Distinctly better world economy forecast in IMF annual report

The International Monetary Fund. in its annual report, sees a distinct insprovement in the state of the world's economy and forecasts a the world economy is unsatisfactory

problem in financing the growing levels of international debt. Howeyer, it does say that the health of better trade outlook. It also sees no and inflation is unacceptably high.

UK inflation decline predicted

The International Monetary Fund now believes the world's economic condition is "dis-tinctly better" than it was one or two years ago and that lead-ing industrial countries have improved their methods of dealto the state of th

It forecasts an improving world trade outlook and notes that financing the mounting levels of international debt should not prove to be a prob-

JENSEN S.P.

ICEPTOR MARK
OGO MICE. Ad L.

OSO MICE. AD L in economic activity, nor is any concern expressed, for example, about the rapidly rising American current account payments

that the health of the world economy continues to be unswistactory and inflation rates, in particular, continue at unacceptably high levels. But SALE
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SEDES 200 DEER INFORMATION THE PLAN COLUMN TO THE PLAN COLUMN THE PLAN

'Express' pact 'will

ment of Beaverbrook News man as a copies yesterday, papers an dthe engineering Express was printed in Manworkers whose action led to a chester. Beaverbrook was stoppage in London of produc bought by Trafalgar House and tion of the Evening Standard, the management's brisk hand-

South Africa is building up vast Mr Carter was notably moderate resempes of strategic materials, at the weekend in supporting especially oil, in readiness for Mr Bert Lance, the Budget

" create confidence"

The agreement reached on .

Saturday between the manage-

ment of Beaverbrook News-

stoppage in London of produc-tion of the Evening Standard, the Sunday Express and the Dally Express will spread and crease confidence throughout

an all-out sauctions campaign. Mr R. F. Boths, the Foreign

Minister, warned South Africans that they should not except \$

Self-government

The Generalizat, the autonomous Government of Catalans, suppressed by General Frenco, is to be reestablished. Hundreds

of thousands of Caralans yester-day celebrated in Barcelona on their national day, the last be-fore the reestablishment of their institutions. Page 3

New body urged

for polytechnics

Central over polytechnics should be transferred from local

Leader page, 13
Leaters - On defining economic terms from Professor F. A. Hayek, and others and on Grunwick from Sir Keith Joseph, MP, and others

wick from the Keim Joseph, are and others
Leading articles: Germany examines itself; Polynechnics; Chile
Peatures, pages 10 and 12
Pail Qestreicher on rerrorism in
Germany; Eric Moonman on
Quebec's ambition of nationhood;
ken Gal, explains what he would
do if he were Eric Varley
Spart pages 8-10
Equestrianism: Britain win
Equestrianism: Britain win
Econolism hiddyidual and feam
events; Mooor racing; Lauda
events; Mooor racing; Mooor

Arts, page 17 William Mann reviews La Boheme

authorities is a new anional body responsible for financial and educational planning of all higher education in the public sector, the Association of Polytechnic Teachers says in a discussion paper sent to the Government Page 2

for Catalans

ne Name industry according to Mr.

stockbues

better standard of living.

There are other things that
that they should not except a
better standard of living.

There are other things that
the government believes it
refusal to join the boycott of
Rhodesia will bring sanctions
on South Africa itself Page 4

DRIVE KINE

South Africa

countries.

To underline this point the IMF outlines what has happened to Eritish competitiveness and its exchange rate in recent years. It states that after the high infation rate and rapid appreciation of the pound in the first quarter of 1977, the British level of competitiveness "is now equal to that experienced in early 1973".

The fund cautions that the

The fund cautions that the scope for short-term general economic improvements in the world is limited and that overcoming current difficulties will demand "skill, patience and

In an extremely guarded manner the fund suggests in its report that West Germany should adopt somewhat more stimulative domestic policies and that the Japanese authorities should promote a higher level of long-term capital out-

To no small extent the funds' general confidence is based on its forecasts for world trade; its projections for the current account balance of payments prospects for major groups of countries, that show a con-tinuation of an improving trend; and on its conviction that the major oil exporting countries increasingly are adopting investment policies that are serving to strengthen the stability of international

the period shead."

The IMF states that floating that the IMF largely dismisses exchange rates are working the frequently aired concerns quite well and have tended of commercial bankers about the since 1973, fairly accurately to risks involved in balance of offset differences in inflation payments lending and about the

Express was produced with a small loss in copies yesterday.

ling of the dispute has prompted for Stevens to pre-dicr a "new style of newspaper management" in Fleet Street Page 2

Lance support

Mr Bert Lance, the Budget Director, whose past banking practices are under scrutiny. The President said he respected

opinious of people like Senator Robert Byrd, who is calling for

Mr Lance's resignation Page 4

'3.3m coloured

by century end'

There will be about 3,300,000 non-whites in Britain by the

end of the century, about one in 17 of the population, according to a forecast by Professor William Brass for a BBC television series Page 3.

IRA aim: The Provisional IRA

plans to demonstrate against the removal of political status

from its members convicted of

Preventing disease: Compulsory

medical checks on people who return to Britain after a long time in the tropics will be urged

at the British pharmaceutical

Lebanon: United Nations con-

voys in Lebanon are being

claims that Rhodesia has dropped napalm hombs on a

border town, killing three

by the English National Opera; Ned Chaillet at Noel Coward's Semi-monde in Glasgow

Hugh Stephenson's Monday column: Making sense of the

Mexican economy

Management: Rodney Cowton on

multirational chess game

Palestinian

President Kaunda

terrorist crimes

conference

on the wane

rates among major industrial sharply rising levels of inter-

The IMF notes that the sheer The IMF notes that the sheer scale of current account deficits "is no longer a source of serious concern", when viewed in terms of inflation and growth rates. Moreover, it asserts the financing of these deficits "should present no problem in the aggregate".

The fund is projecting that The fund is projecting that

The fund is projecting that the major oil exporting countries will have a current account surplus this year of \$37,000 (about £21,000m); which compares with surpluses of £41,000m last year, £35,000m in 1974.

The decline has been matched to some degree by declines in the deficits of the non-oil exporting developing countries. The combined defi-cits of these countries this year will be the lowest seen since Among the developing coun-

tries, the fund forecasts, the more developed will see a \$2,000m cut in their combined \$2,000m cut in their combined current account deficit to \$12,000m, while the less developed, as a group, have a 1977 deficit that is \$1,000m smaller than in 1976 at \$25,000m. The industrial countries will again have a combined deficit of \$1,000m.

While the overall debt out-

While the overall debt out-look should prove manageable, there are grounds for concern, notably with some African and South American countries. The IMF appears quite certain that heavy demands on its own resources will continue to be made by these countries, and by others, as large payments imbalances are likely to persist for quite some years.

Mary Bell

from prison

Mary Bell, who was convicted

of the manelaughter of two small children when she was 11,

absconded from Moor Court open prison, Stoke-on-Trent, yesterday afternoon. She is now

On conviction she was ordered to be detained at her Majesty's pleasure. She absconded with Annette Priest,

aged. 21, who was serving an

18-monch sentence for robbery.

open prison since June on a secretarial course. When she was convicted at Newcastle upon Tyne Assizes Mr Justice Cusack said: "This girl is dangerous and therefore steps riper he taken to protect other

must be taken to protect other

She was one of two defen

leasts charged with the macabre and grotesque " mur-

der of two boys, aged three and four, in Newcastle. The prose-

canon alleged that the boys were murdered solely for the pleasure and excitement of

At the end of a nine-day trial both girls were cleared of mur-der but Miss Bell was convicted of manufaughter. She was ordered to be detained indefi-

The Home Office said the two women were found to be missing between 3 and 4 pm after they had been walking to-gether to the grounds.

An official said there was oothing unusual in a woman with a record like Miss Bell's

"She would no longer have been considered a danger to the community at large.

Mary Bell had gone to the

open prison because it has a

typing training course. Before June, when she moved, she had

been in a secure prison at

Styal, Cheshire.

The other girl was

Miss Bell had been at the

absconds

ship. Mr Dayan has made it clear directions must not

He has also said unequivocally that Israel will maintain its early warning system and other military West Bank.

authority in that area. Beirut: The Palestine Libera-Organization rejected Israel's settlement proposals and said it hoped the United States Government would exert pressure on Mr Dayan. "I hope the United States will tell him that this setlement plan cannot be accepted by anyone in the world", a spokesman said.

Moscow: The Soviet Union said today that Mr Dayan's

Dayan plan for Arab self-rule in West Bank

Mr Davan, the Israeli Foreign Minister, received mandate from the Cabinet in Jerusalem

from the Cabinet in Jerusalem today to take to Washington later this week proposals that would leave Israei in physical control of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan, but allow the Arab residents to run their

own lives.
Mr Dayan is to present his ideas to President Carter and Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, who may then explore them with Arab foreign minimum with Arab foreign minimum. sters who will be in the United States at the same time for the United Nations General

Assembly.

The Foreign Minister will also take to Washington a draft of a proposed treaty with Egypt that can be shown to the Arab foreign ministers, and a covering letter, outlining Israel's view on a territorial settlement, intended for Ameri-

ca neyes only.

The occupied West Bank has been administered since the 1967 War by an Israeli military government, but local Arabs have been allowed to elect their own municipal administrations. The Israelis also kept Jordanian law in force and maintained the Arab police, judiciary, health, education and other services. Mr Dayan is reported to be

proposing that this process should be sustained, not neces-sarily through a public, or formal agreement. The military government would turn over to the Palestinians full control of all government functions except security and foreign affairs.

The Foreign Minister has said it is impossible to find a parti-tion line in the West Bank that would be acceptable to both sides and a ful land final peace is unarrainable. He believes the people in the West Bank are no less afraid of another war than the Israelis, and may accept his plan for a practical

arrangement. Under the plan, the respec-tive Christian, Jewish and Muslim religious authorities would control their respective boly sites in Jerusalem, which would

remain one city.

The proposals for the West Bank would require the development of a new moderate leader-

in public statements that Jews must be allowed to buy land and live anywhere in the eWst Bank and movement across the former armistice line in both

The proposals do not cover the Gaza Strip, which was taken from Egypt in 1967. Mr Dayan has said Israel will exercise full

pdoposals were aimed at under-mining the influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization.-UPL



over an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

Texas takes liking to Tory leader

Houston, Sept 11

Mrs Margaret Thatcher came to Houston and found it her kind of town. Texas took a liking to her, for the political philosophy sie is preaching here conforms closely with their practice of prosperity through individual emerprise and the minimum of govern-Indeed, so keen was she to

minded souls that she entered into a spirited dispute with the chairman of the dinner she was addressing on Friday night. questions he was anxious to wind things up, but, with a cry of "We're all enjoying it", she insisted on carrying on. When she finally did finish, the chairman called her a follow Texan and she was given three cheers. The dinner, organized by the local branch of the English Speaking Union, was held in the River Oaks Country Club, reputed to be the most exclusive in Houston. "The members of this club", an oil man

confided, "are the old money. That means they had money be-fore 1920." It was in the twen-

ties that the Texas oil wells brought prosperity to many in

The men wore dinner jackets. The men wore dinner jackets, the women expensive dresses and jewelry. The chairman introduced some of the prominent members of the audience and Mr George Bush, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke about Mrs Thatcher.

"She is bright", he told the diners, who numbered around 500.

"She is frighteningly bright, as a matter of fact".

bright, as a matter of fact.".
Since the chairman had already called her one of the foremost ladies of the world, she had something to live up to. Before the dinner he aide, Mr Adam Buller, had circulated

piece about basic values and moral courage, family life, de-cency and patriotism. On the flight from New York, however, she decided that the phrasing was too prim for a Texas audi What remained was a speech similar in substance to the one she had made in New York two days earlier, though more strident. Its message was that taxation should be cut to restore incentives, governments should not meddle in industry, and freedom thrives only under free enterprise.

This orthodox conservative doctrine was designed to please her audience, and it did. when questions came, it

Mrs Thatcher backs moderate line on Grunwick-Mr Prior

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr James Prior, the Conservarive Party spokesman on employment, admitted yester-day that there are "dif-ferences of emphasis" between him and Sir Keinh Joseph, the party's spokesman on industry, on the question of the closed shop, but he maintained that the moderate line he has taken on that issue, and over the Grunwick dispute, had the full backing of Mrs Thatcher, the party leader. Mr Robert Moss, director of

the National Association for

Feedom, reacting to remarks made by Mr Prior in a BBC interview, said that Mr Prior was a liability to his party and added: "So long as he remains the Conservative spokesman on employment it will be impossible to believe that his party is ready to seize its historic opportunity to play the role of liberator."

Mr Prior . had accused the association, in reply to a ques-tion, of "union bashing". "I assume this means that he objects to the support we have given to Grunwick" Mr Moss said. "Mr Prior belongs to Apex, the union that is trying to coerce Grunwick's workforce into joining it against their will.

their will.

"He has repeatedly appealed to Grunwick to give in, with an appeaser's contempt for heroism of the management and staff of a company that has been lighting a battle for

"His latest rearks make it plain that he is not only wholly unqualified to speak on union issues for a party that stands for individual freedom but he is a positive liability to his party if it really hopes to express the views of the

During the Grunwick dispute many Conservative back-benchers have urged the parry leadership to take a stronger stand against the enforcement of the closed shop, and they approved of the Criticism Sir Keith Joseph made of the Scar-man committee findings on the Crunwick arrair.

Interviewed in the BBC pro-Weekend, Mr Prior said: "Mrs Thatcher has behaved impeccably towards me on all this. She recognizes that this is an extremely difficult job. It is something of a rightrope I have to walk, but she has backed me to the hilt."

That was an effective reply to those Conservatives who have suggested that Sir Keith, in his strong comments on the Scarman committee findings, was more accurately reflecting the Conservative leader's views than Mr Prior had done.

Sir Keith, in a letter to The Times today, says that Mr DAVID Steel, the Liberal leader, in his speech last week, tried to drive a wedge between him and Mr Prior. "We both want an end to

the dispute. We both want to protect the rights of all con-cerned", he writes, "Mr Prior, in his support for mediation was not, I'm sure, meaning that an employer should mediate the workers' rights to decide whether or not they wish to be represented by a

wish to the second with the se

Mr Prior, in his radio inter-view, also had a reply to those Conservatives who are asking that the party should pledge itself to bring in new legisla-tion to ban the closed shop. "We tried that approach in

the Industried Relations Act, 1971, and we gave the absolute right to a worker not to join a union if he did not wish to do so, but we were unable to enforce that. The union closed shops continued as they did before....
"I am not satisfied with the

law as it is, or with the opera-tion of the closed shop, but I seek to get these things right

£100,000 is offered to solve bakers' strike

solve the bakers' strike was pur forward last night by some of the independent companies not

understand it, the main stumbling block to progress in resolving the dispute is £100,000 cash on the table as requested by the Bakers' nion as a condition to further negotia-

"It seems to me incredible that the entire industry should be brought to a total standstill over an amount of £100,000. Each day of the strike will cost the industry and union members many issues thi semount.

"I have today contacted a number of other independent bakeries who would be wilking to put this cash on the table to protect their businesses, em-ployees and customers. Hopefully, thi swill allow work to be resumed as normal and negotia-Continued on page 4, col 7 | tions to take placein a construc-

A cash offer of £100,000 to tive manner or wil allow the live the bakers' strike was put matter to proceed to arbitrarion."
Telegrams have been sent to the dispute,

the two sides in the dispute, Mr Maurice Zimmerman, upon Tyne, which has 200 shops in the north-east, Manchester and Yorshire, said: "As I members work in the mail. yesterday that they would be working much harder than the bread strike.

My members are working on, but there is a chance after Wednesday that supplies of flour may run out", he added. As long as flour exists, there will be bread from master bakers."

The association represents 4,000 independent companies in England and Wales, controlling 10,000 bakeries and 25,000 bakers shops and supplying a fifth of the bread eaten. The Bakers' Federation

which represents the big manufacturers, said the strike, over Bank holiday pay, had stopped

Nobel prize author urges kidnappers

Bonn, Sept 11

Henrich Böll, the Nobel Prizewinning author, appealed last night to the terrorists holding Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, president of the industries federation, to "stop trading in human lives ".

More killing, he said, "would destroy everything you want to achieve and will have incalculable consequences for the country and also for your friends in prison ...

The writer was joined in his appeal by three prominent Protestant theologians, Pastor Heinrich Albertz, former Chief Bishop of Berlin.

Obviously we could not have anticipated this happening. The position will have to be looked at again." Burgomaster of West Berlin, Professor Helmut Gollwitzer. and Dr Kurt Scharf, the former The West German Government's efforts to channel contacts through a go-between have begun to work. Dr Denis

human rights campaigner asked by Bonn to take on the task, last night passed on a message from the kidnappers. It was said to contain precise demands and a fresh deadline ford the release from prison of 11

Government ministers and Oppositions leaders, the Government replied but the contents of this message were

over the weekend. A public opinion poll conducted for the

Bon, Sept 11.—Frau Waltrude Schleyer, the kidnapped man's wife, appealed through Bild the ransom demands.-AP.

to 'stop trading in human lives' Payot, the Geneva lawyer and

From Patricia Clough

hardcore terrorists. After a crisis meeting of top

not disclosed. Pressure on the Government not to free the eleven mounted

right-wing daily, Welt on Sonntag, reported that 60 per cent of the population are opposed to the release of the terrorists, while 67 per cent want the death penalty introduced for such crimes. This compares with 44 per cent in

However, right-wing talk of imminent civil war and calls for police-state measures provoked by the initial shock of the napping on Monday have died down. This may well be due to the reasonably effective blackout on information from Government and police sources which has kept the contents of most of the terrorists' messages and their deadlines away from the public.

Zeitung today for the 11 terrorists to be freed and her husband's life saved. She said she recognized that the majority of West Germans were against giving in to the kid-nappers' demands. But she nappers' demands. But she thought the inner strength of the state would allow it to meet Leading article, page 13

Expert calls for units to counter hijacking

Oblinary, page 14 Mr Kenneth P. O'Donnell, Sir Derek Erskine An authority on anti-terrorism measures suggested yesterday Business News, pages 15-20
Financial Editor: A case for taking some profits in the stock market; Why Sarabex cried "foul!" Business features: Margaret Stone on the chances for a state bank to compete with the clearing banks: Michael Frenchman on the an international symposium on

violence at Dundee. He said that the frequency of mass agression caused him to ask if such difficulties were management: Kooney Cowon of a: migl-comparer revolution at Birds. Eye; Mancy Foy on a structure and climate for better working relations more properly something for the Ministry of Defence than for police and government officials working together.

If the ministry took over, specialized units could be employed which, in addition to rather more adequate surprise tactics, would be better able to arrange the conduct of war operations, he said.

East would make people ponder

Dr Mulder said that at first sight terrorism did not seem

were rarely made, and hijackers were seldom able to escape imprisonment, injury or

"Depending on how one defines 'success' in such cir-cumstances, I nevertheless believe that the enormous and long-lasting damage caused to the community can be evaluated by aspiring terrorists in such a way that a similar undertak-ing in the future could be seen to be useful to them in their particular aims", he said,

together with the secondary costs connected with such an exercise, including compensation, special allowances and payments for overtime work which was necessary. "The dislocation of daily life

also has its own intensive and long-lasting after-efects." Dr Mulder, who is a member of the Netherlands central gov-

ernment advisory group set up There was need for

nice young men and that they had been treated rather well by them", Dr Mulder said. "In point of fact, the hijackers had behaved both with

regard to the plane and its passsengers in a most risky and dangerous manner, including some very perilous capers on the airport's runways.

During the Bovensmilde school and train siege in May to cope with terrorism and its and June, families and relatives after effects, said that hijackers suffered frm nervous tension had left deep scars on the Dutch brought about by hatred towards the hijackers.

ranged from anger and ageres

Daily Jumbos to Canada.

Fly the flag.

There's a daily 747 from Heathrow nonstop to Toronto. Plus non-stop flights to Montreal everyday -mostly by 747. Also daily services to Canada from Manchester and Prestwick. Full details from your Travel Agent or British Airways shop.



Home News 2, 3. Court Crossword Ragagements 4 Ragagements Features Agriculture 14 Io Letters Monday Rook Ensiness 15 20 Oblinary Chese 2 14

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Premium Bonds

that special units should be set up to combat hijacking. Dr Dick Mulder, the social psychiatrist who advised the Dutch authorities recently when hostages were held in a train and a school, made his suggestion at

Matters in Ulster and in certain countries in the Middle

to pay. Important concessions

"We need think only about recent events in the Nether-lands, so very painfully experi-enced by all concerned.

after-effects of hijacking. Hosfear afterwards; some of them "In the first place, we had been left in the lurch. A sort to enlist the cooperation of a of sympathy with the captors moments when the men were large number of highly qualified could also manifest itself. all for storming the school.

that point, he said. The threat of civil war in the Netherlands had been heightened by the heightened by the sovernment agencies and so on, that the hijackers were such

There was need for a in particular, the state of specialist institute to handle the min of the parents of the after-effects of hijacking. Hos schoolchildren was extremely tages were often paralysed with unstable and changeable. It experienced feelings of having sion to apathetic depression and resignation.

New national body urged to govern all 30 polytechnics

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Polytechnics should be removed from local control and governed by a national body responsible for the financial and educational planning of all public sector higher education, the Association of Polytechnic Teachers said in a paper published yesterday. Only then would the objectives set 10 years ago for polytechnics be achieved, it said.

The association, representing about a quarter of the teachers in the 30 polytechnics in England and Wales, has sent the paper to Mrs Williams. Secretary of State for Education and Science, and to Mr Oakes, Minister of State, who is chairman of the committee inquiring into the management of public sector higher education. The Government hopes the report will be ready by the end of the

The polytechnics' niche in ther education has worried educationists for some time. Many would agree that the goal of providing a socially responsive education system of equal standard to that of the universities had not been

Yesterday's paper said the polytechnics suffered from many disadvantages. Their facilities were still catching up universities. The school-leaver applying to a polytechnic usually had lower qualifications. The recruitment of lecturers had suffered from their relatively poor salary structure... Local authority control also autonomy.

made the academic organiza-

tion of the polytechnics diffi-cult, it said. In some cases staff complements had been decided unilaterally by the local authority. In others reappointments and promotions had been decided by people who had "never been inside an institu-tion of higher education except

to tell the management how it should be organized".

In the face of such difficulties the polytechnics should be pleased with the "surprisingly high" standards they had managed aged to achieve, the association

blame for the polytechnics' failure to achieve the original blame intentions on local authorities.
Their role was now very
different from that envisaged
either in the White Paper or in a later memorandum that said polytechnics should be given all possible freedom to manage themselves with the minimum of detailed control by the maintaining authorities The association proposed the establishment of a new national body, representing academic, commercial, industrial, government and local authority sources, responsible to the Secretary of State. The poly-

technics' governing bodies would be directly accountable to ir. Governors of polytechnics concerned about the growing local authority strength are expected to set up next month a new national association of polytechnic governors designed counter any threat to their

technics'

Leading article, page 13

pledge by Liberals

By George Clark

Political Correspondent
Until there has been a reform of the voting system there is no question of the Liberal Party entering into a coalition government with any other party. That was made clear by leading Liberals yesterday after there had been some speculation about the possibility of the party forming a closer liaison with the

Labour Party.
In advance of the Liberal Parry assembly, which begins at Brighton on September 26, the Liberal MPs who have supported Mr Steel in his working agreement with the Labour Government want to assure the party rank and file that no formal link is contemplated. The working of the Liberals'

pace with Labour will come under close scrution significantly the motion that has been tabled giving the assembly's approval to the MPs' action, and which will be moved by Mr Geoffrey Tor-doff, chairman of the party council, asserts that any renew al of the pact shall in no way compromise the independence of the party and that the Liberals will fight the next general election free of any

commitment to any other political party". Mr Emlyn Hooson, MP for Montgomeryshire, and leader of the Welsh Liberal Party, said at Llanidloes. Powys, on Saturday that if the result of the next general election was a very even belance of the parties, the Liberals would be quite prepared to gim equal consideration to an agreed pro-

gramme with the Conservatives

as with the Labour Party.

Mr Chris Gent, national chairman of the Young Conservatives, said at St Ives on Saturday that young people had revised their opinion of t he Liberal Party since the Lib-Lab pact came into opera-tion, "Young people know that the Labour Govern-ment and its trade union allies Liberal Party since the have done more to reduce per sonal liberty than any governsaid. "These actions are totally irreconcilable with the old concept of liberalism.

The Lib-Lab pact ensures that the Liberal Party maintains in office an anti-democratic government, whose first two years in office brought us nearer the corporate state than anything we have seen since the war."

No-coalition | Tory praises 'democracy' at Leyland

By Our Political Staff It was "refreshing and beau-tiful" to see British Leyland workers reject their shop ste-wards' demand that they should strike for a 32 per cent pay increase, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Conservative MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, said at a conference of Conservative students at York University res-

rerday.

People entitled to rejoice were not those who blathered about a wages explosion, but those who still believed in democracy and who had prayed for trade union democracy to break out. "Among their number there

is no one called Bullock, or Booth, or Benn', Mr Ridley said. "Those three Bs have worked and schemed for the corporate state as practised in Poland and points east, where the trade unions exercise total power over their members, assisted by the secret police." Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC. Conservative MP for Kiurosa and West Perthshire, yester-day demanded the repeal of the Employment Protection Act, which he described as

absurd and evil. His call, in a letter to the Booth, secretary of state for employment, comes after eport that the departments of health and employment are dismising groups of casual workers every 26 weeks and reappointing them a few days later. In this way the employees lose continuity of employment and the employer

comes immune from the Act People should be put on their meri by the Prime Minister's which of himself as Moses, desined to lead the country out of its present troubles, according to Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the Conservative spokesman Treasury and economic affairs. He told a Conservative meet-

ing at High Wycombe on Satur-day: "Today's self-styled prophet in No 10 reached his present office not by the votes of the British people but because of the disintegration of his unlamented predecessor. Sir Harold Wilson could at least claim to have won three elections; not so Mr Callaghan

"So one can and must under-stand how strongly he yearns to be legitimized by an election victory. So we can look forward in the months ahead to a lot of distinctly unMosaic soft talk and glad-banding from Mr Callaghan."

'want public to know less'

Pressure is growing for the news, Mr David Chipp, editor-in-chief of the Press Association, the national news agency, told public relations officers on Saturday.

He told a dinner of the local government group of the Insti-tute of Public Relations in Newcastle upon Tyne: "I really believe that more and more people want us, and by 'us' I mean the public at large, to know less and less."

Pressure came from the "do good", the "establishment" good". the "establishment" and the "let's lean over backwards to be fair to the accused "lobbies.

The " do gooders", well in tentioned people, opposed re-porting because they felt it made situations worse. Journa-lists, they said, should make value independs on such matters as race before reporting. Journalists made value judg-ments, Mr Chipp said, but those should be solely on whether a report was newsworthy. The Race Relations Act raised doubts on whether a speech by Mr Powell or a National Front election manifesto might be published in full.

The "do good" lobby had tried to limit reporting of Northern Ireland feeling that if nothing was reported the troubles would go away. Mr Chipp had lived as a foreign correspondent in countries where reporting was restricted. It only made rumours worse. The "Establishment" lobby

was trying to extend concern for national security to cover "national interest". Suggested amendments to the Official Secrets Act covered inter-national relations where "unnational relations where "un-authorized disclosure would be prejudicial to British interests, to relations with foreign governments or the safety of British citizens".

The "public interest" too often meant the interest of poli-

ticians or civil servants not to let the public know, Mr Chipp said.

As a recent achievement of the "fair to the accused" lobby he cited the Sexual Offences Act, which ensured anonymity of the accused and victim in rape cases until the man was proved guilty. It was now being argued that reports of sexual cases other than rape should be restricted in the same way.
Surely, he argued, it was
better that all the evidence should be seen rather than allow a gossip that "old so-and-so got off that charge".

More people Engineering staff pact will create confidence in Fleet Street, 'Express' chief declares

Labour Reporter

A "new style of newspaper A "new style of newspaper management" in Fleet Street was predicted by Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, yesterday. His comment came the day after a return to work was agreed with engineering workers whose action had for a week halted the London Evening Standard and London production of the Daily Express and tion of the Oaily Express and

Sunday Express. He said: "I believe it will spread and create confidence throughout the industry. These left-wing bully boys have to be stood up to and the anarchy that exists in many sections of Fleet Street stamped out. I believe the agreement we have signed opens the way for this".

The Sunday Express, which

was stopped in London last week, was produced with only a small loss of the full printing run yesterday. During the dispute the Daily Express has been printed in Manchester with a reduced circulation. Beaverbrook

bought by Trafalgar House the management's handling of the dispute has been far more brisk under the previous ownership. At one point Mr William Keys, chairman of the TUC printing industries committee, refused to meet Mr Stevens unless Mr Victor Matthews, Beaverbrook's new chairman, was present. The 161 engineering workers deemed by the management to

to-work agreement between Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd

The purpose of this agreement is aimed at clarifying and ensuring the observance, together with the spirit and intention, of all exist-

between and house agreements between and hinding on both parties. To this effect, it is agreed:

have dismissed themselves for holding a union meeting during production time have made i immediate progress on their claim for large pay rises, apart from a reference to "meaning-ful" discussions.

The claim was for parity with the bighest paid Beaverbrook employees, and although it was not spelt out the assumption has been that they were referring to typesetters, who earn an aver-age of £250 a week. That would have given the engineers another £100 a week, on average, from January 1. In the peace formula the

management has included a reference to future manning levels. The document says negotiations on the men's claim will include the manage desire to reduce staff. During dicated that it wanted engineer ing staff reduced by a third. The formula also brings in several areas of dispute not directly connected with the pay

claim, such as tea breaks and shift working. The danger of the dispute's spreading throughout Fleet Street was emphasized on Saturday by Mr Regignald Birch, executive member of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who led the union side. He said lust night: "It was in my mind from the beginning that this could beginning that this could spread. We just cannot have our people sacked like that. I am glad we are now back to a little

house agreement.
This covers all aspects of engineering whether this be routing main-

ing whether this he routine main-tenance, plant modification, devel-opment engineering or safety work which at any time may require to

commend the responsible attitude of Mr Birch in this matter and in persuading his members to accept our terms, which will allow the management to manage and the workers to

Mr Matthews will hold a press conference in the Express building this morning. There are no indications that transfer of the printing of the Daily Express and Sunday Express to Beaverbrook's Manchester works will be pursued, at least at present. Mr Birch was adamant that "we would not

allow that": Mr Stevens said: "You could say the terms look pretty innocuous. But it is a reflection on the state of anarchy in sections of Fleet Street that you have to put them down on paper. It seems pretty extra-ordinary, I know, that you have to get down to such things as defining what an engineer's

"In fact, this was the most contentious clause, simply be-cause the chapel [office branch] of the union bad not been carrying out many of their

The agreement allows the management to call in outside contractors when it wants. "Before, we had to negociate with the chapel", Mr Stevens

of chapel (office branch chair-man) had decided some years

shift work like everybody else Mr Stevens udded - Chap meetings will no longer inter-fere with production. No one in an agreement. What we now have, a management able to manage, is the beginning of a sensible industry." Beaverbrook had some of the

worst industrial difficulties of Fleet Street, Mr Stevens said. "You do not realize how bad it was in there. It was like the no-go areas in Belfast. Until the police got back into these areas you did not realize law and order existed".

A reference to the police

rota. Now the and all chapel officers will have to do full

being called in after certain machine parts were missing. Mr Stevens said he felt three things forced the engineer workers sign. They did not have support from Manchester workers and the were under "incredible pressure" from other Beaverbrook staff in London and "extra-ordinary" pressure from the AUEW executive. Officials of the Newspaper from other Beaverbrook

Publishers Association had been suprized that the AUEW had agreed to sign the terms, he said. "Our enginers now have the least priveleged chapel in Fleet Street in terms of the rigidty of the conditions they have to abide by." The key point, he felt, was the agreement to sit down and discuss cuts in the number of

tisting committee has been charged with examining the proposals after a protest from three areas of the miners' union that the men have not been able that the men have not been able to give their verdict on the scheme that was narrowly rejected in principel by the union's policy-making conference in July. Moderate coalifield leaders are demanding a secret pithead ballot on the new Left wing miners' leaders to go ahead with a claim for Full terms of agreement for return to work

rises of up to 90 per cent from November 1, only eight months after the phase two increase. They will fight productivity bargaining in the union's executive on the ground that it matter of courtesy, inform the chief engineer or one of his accredited deputies of their reason for so doing. represents a return to piece-work, but their position has (f) All equipment and machinery will be left in full working order at all times unless undergoing maintenance or repair authorized by the chief engineer.

3. Future negotiations
Meaningful negotiations which it is agreed will take place on the chapel's claim will include:

(a) Management's desire to reduce existing araffing levels.

(b) Management's wish to restructure the departmental method of working, which whilst still rebeen considerably eroded by two years of strict wage controls were last tested.

New offer to

may mean

Government efforts to hold

back a "wages explosion" this winter are echoed in a new package of pay and productivity

proposals put to the miners.
The National Coal Board has

calculated the earnings in-creases miners could expect if

they adopt a locally based

incentive scheme, and the National Union of Mineworkers is to reconsider its position

next Monday.

The scheme involves an

agreed production standard for each coalface. Incentive pay in

would start when three quar-ters of the standard had been a achieved each week. Under-ground workers away from the coal face and men on the stir-

face and workshop employees would get an agreed proportion of the face bonus, which could exceed £20 a week.

exceed £20 a week.

The union side of the industry's joint national nego-

£20 rises

By Paul Routledge

miners

majority on the negotiating committee and are likely to recommend a secret pithead ballot to the full executive, which they dominate by 15 votes to 10. Even so, the militants will campaign actively in the coaffields against local incentives.

Village protest

More than 200 banner waving villagers and farmers driving ractors protested at Holcon of heavy vehicles using the village's narrow streets.

of all newspapers involved, ie. Sunday Express, Daily Express and Evening Standard, on a regu-lar basis and without any interruption or break in production. 1. Clarification of existing agree-(a) All future shift working will

(b) That there will be production of all newspapers

he assured in regard to both attendance and effort (as set out in the house agreement dated May 27, 1976—Clause G1 and Appendix

(b) It is agreed that the depart-ment will have complete staff flexi-

be done.

(c) The company will retain the right to use contractors to commission new machinery and, by mutual agreement with the union nationally, allow contractors to investigate and deal with what in the chief engineer's opinion are inherent design faults on new but of guarantee machinery which is malfunctioning (See national agreements dated December 15, 1973 and February, 1974). (a) That there shall be a return

agreements dated December 1973 and February, 1974). (d) Routine maintenance on non-(a) Routine maintenance on non-running plant to be covered on all shifts on a prescribed schedule as detalled by the overseers and on production plant after the night run has finished. (See house agreement dated May 27, 1976 appendix 'B'—clause 4). (e) Tea breaks as set out in the

house agreement (appendix 'B'—
clause 3) shall be taken at the

the job. (f) Disputes procedures, as cur-

(f) Disputes procedures, as currently set out in national and house agreements, will be honoured in full.

2. Implicit understandings from national and house agreements (a) The authority of the chief engineer, or in his absence, his deputy will be respected and recognized at al ltimes, as will that of all engineering overseers. (b) Engineering overseers, in their supervisory role, must be allowed full freedom to carry out their duties. their duties.

their duties.

(c) Every engineer employed by the company, including the FOC and chapel officials, are considered to be part of the working engineering staff.

(d) No chapel meetings will be held at such times as will discupt production. No payment will be made to employees attending chapel meetings during working hours. hours.
(e) Should it be necessary for members of the engineering staff memoers or the company premises during working hours for any legitimate reason they will, as a

working, which whilst still re-taining sectionalization will intro-duce a house call pool to operate on both days and nights. 4. Resumption of work (a) Contracts of employment (a) Contracts of employment will come into operation when all foundry equipment is fully restored and ready for work.

(b) It is agreed by both parties that a spirit of cooperation shall exist between management and chapel at all levels and that there will be no victimization by either

Northamptonshire, yesterday [2010 11121]

Mr Prior defends moderate | Army ready for IRA demonstration over prison status stand on closed shop

Continued from page 1

not by massive changes in the on these matters". law but by greatrgreater Mr Prior said that Mr Ward street and prism demonstra-understanding of what the must understand that the sional IRA to amark the first problems are. "I do not think Mr Ward

(head of Grunwick's) has done the great service to industrial relations that he thinks he has done, but neither have the unions behaved all that well." members than by the closed shop and the tyranny that could arise from it. What he was concerned about

was concerned about was "how we protect the rights of the individual who has a very strong personal conviction and conscience against joining a union within an otherwise closed shop situation."

report as "a legalistic confi-dence trick", Mr Prior said: put forward by some of my "I think the unions make a colleagues. What I have to do chess confest certain amount of play on the is to convince them that the differences in emphasis becourse I am adopting is the tween myself and Sir Keith more sensible and more practicable, but they also know ticable approach to a very intended I speak on behalf of my portant matter of principle." colleagues in the parliamentary

Eire senator dies in crash

Mr John Garrett, a member of the Irish Senate, was killed in a car crash in co Longford early yesterday.
Mr. Garrett, aged 63, who lived in Ballina, co Mayo, had been a senator for eight years, representing Figura Fail. parry and the Shadow Cabinet

Mr Prior said that Mr Ward Conservative Party was seeking to obtain the maximum degree of industrial peace, and with that in mind "we have to look at what is in the unions' interest and what is in the employer's interest, particu-larly the smaller employers".

Prior added: "But it is since that time that they have con-centrated so much of their action on union bashing and I think that is a mistake." closed shop situation."

Whe he was asked about his some backbenchers to get approval of the Scarman tougher party fine on the recommendations for resolving closed shop. Mr Prior said: "Everyone is entitled to put their views, I do not object at their views, I do not object at their views, I do not object at their views."

course I am adopting is the more sensible and more prac-Letters, page 13

Grunwick chief to write book

Mr George Ward, managing director of the Grunwick film processing laboratories in north London, the scene of a prolonged industrial dispute, is to

ern Ireland will be on special slert this week to cope with street and prison demonstra-

Although the campaign has had little publicity in recent months, the issue remains one of the most emotive emong republican extremists. Al-together 168 prisoners are refusing to wear prison clo-thing or cooperate with the

nest on Spotember 14 less, when Kieran Nugent, a young Provisional IRA volunteer from the Falls Road, was given a three-year septence. On

Four share lead

By a Chess Correspondent Four players shared the lead after six rounds of the Lord John Cup chess competition last night, but Ionathan Mestel has an excellent chance of winhas an excellent chance of winning his adjourned game. If he succeeds, he will regain the lead and will obtain the title of international master.

Result of round 6: Turre (Philippines: Argenta Lamber England) 0. The same Lamber (Cockoultrebin) and Hort (Cockoultrebin) and Law England: Agents of adjourned. Results of adjourned special cock (Results of Adjourned games, round five: Hort 1. Kotov 0: Blackstock 0. Stran 1.

longed industrial dispute, is to score after six round. Nann, Onin-write a book giving his side of the affair.

Strain and Torre 4. Hort and Washel 12. and one add. Kolov and one add. Lambert 1. and 1 add. Blackstock 1. and one add. Lambert 2. and

Belfast Brigade, he bucame the erof-war-type privileges in first prisoner to go on the prison compounds that were blanket", a local phrase mean originally conceded by the

party.

From Christopher Walker

The security forces in Nothanniversary of its continuing cupmaign to win back polotical status for members convicted of terrorist crimes.

authorities. The campaigo began in eur-

new blocks at the Maze prison, Long Kesh, which are constructed in the same way as ordinary cells. Because of their non-cooperation, the men are restricted to their cells for most of the day, and are not allowed prison visits, food per-

The Provisional IRA protesters are all men convicted of serious trimes committed after March 1, 1976, the date from which special category status was originally phased out by Mr Rees, the previous Secretary of State.

cels or letters.

known to see the abolition of political status as a key part of the Government'w long-term policy of returning Ulster to law and order. As well as reducing the mystique of the Provisional IRA and the oppor-

ment more difficult. Despite the numbers involved in the boanket protest.
theProvisional IRA has failee to whip up as much support for its campaign in republican districts as it had hoped. Their IRA colleagues con- in an effort to reawaken victed for crimes before that public sympathy and support,

blanket", a local phrase meanoriginally conceded by the planned and a four-page leaflet, their prison bedding.

Most of those involved in the campaign are held in two efusing to west pison cothing.

Arguing the legitimacy

the claim for political status, the leaflet says: "Republicata" forces operate only understresponsible command, and exercise such control over certifications. tunities for covert training in exercise such control over cerviside prisons, abolition is tain resources as enables thembelieved to have made recruit to carry out sustained and contain resources as enables themto carry our sustained and correct military operations, in the accordance with Protocol 11 added to the Geneva Conventional Convention of the Convention of

tion in June, 1977.

This gives them rights similar to those of prisoners of war, including amnesty when he conflict ends, that have the force of international law."

Journey through Britain 13: unemployment while economy improves Housewives who pay the cost of the oil industry boom

By John Young Milford Haven on a grey, stormy morning in late sum-mer is not the cheeriest of places. Tourists who have come for the scenery, sailing and beaches wander disconsolately in and out of shop doorways, much to kill time as to much to kill time as to four big refineries on the shores of the Haven and the main termal for a fifth is at Llandarcy, and add ton-But those who live all the year round in the far west of Wales have more than the weather to worry about. Unemployment is high and a large proportion of jobs in tourism and construction are seasonal or intermittent. Of fewer than a dozen women questioned ar random in the main shopping street, two disclosed that their

dundant within the past few Farming, the county's most stuble economic activity, centres largely upon Haverfordwest, a few miles north. The fishing mental hazards of smoke, smell industry has all but disappeared; a taxi driver recalled Minor accidents and spillages with regret the days before the last war when the port boasted cent only a few days ago. As some 140 deep-sea trawlers. a greater proportion of Britain's Part at least of the trawler fleet might have survived but North Sea, so the products of for one dramatic and irrevers the Milford Haven refineries for one dramatic and irreversdevelopment. In the early are increasingly exported else-

husbands bad been made re-

takes its name was designated by the international oil com-

near Swansea. In annual ton-nage handled the port is among the largest in Europe. Such statistics can be mislead-ing, bowever. The oil industry is highly capital-intensive and its huge investment has not created anything like the num-ber of new jobs that locals were led to expect.

Obviously there have been economic benefits. But against those must be set the unsightly intrusion of the new plants and jetties, the loss of good agricultural land and the environare commonplace, the most re-

oil needs are supplied from the

1960s the great natural deep where, a benefit to the national water inlet from which the town balance of payments that local balance of payments that local residents are understandably slow to appreciate. Mrs Barbara Jenkins was hop-

mrs Barbara Jenkins was hoping that a planned refinery extension, not yet approved, would provide work for her husband, a carpenter, who lost his last job on the eve of the August Bank holiday weekend. August Bank holiday weekend. But even when he was bringing home 550 a week they still could not afford the electric central heating in their £10-a-week council flat. She herself worked as a home help for an elderly lady and confessed to a certain jealousy. "She is all right, isn't she? She sets a good neujealousy. "She is all right, isn't she? She gets a good pen-

sion and she does not have many needs. It is people like my husband and myself, with a four-year-old child, that are in trouble.
"When I go up to the till in a shop and the bill is £6 or £7, I look at what I have got and it is only a little bit of tea and sugar and things like that. And then I think, my God, this is not bring, it is just existing from day to day."

Mrs Margaret Walsh's husband, an electricism, had also just been laid off. Until the pre-

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vious Friday she had worked two nights a week as a barmaid in a pub, but that too had come

to an end.

"When you come to pay a bill, you always get a shock, no matter how much you get used to rising prices", she remarked. Buying food was bad enough, but children's clothes were even worse; a new pair of shoes for her five-year-old son cost about 55. Mrs Andrea Jenkins observed

that prices seemed to vary from week to week, but a reduction on tea, for example, was in-

really gone haywire since we joined the Common Market. Can you explain that?

Mrs Theima Purchase

for the Government. None the less, she did not appear to think much of the Government. " For instance they allow all these children to go on the dole and then they say they cannot afford to pay any-one to sweep the streets and things like that.

"I think they should say to

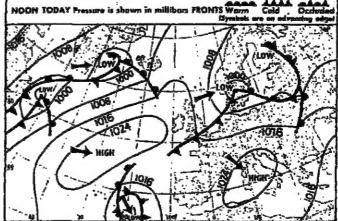
young people leaving school that if hey do not find a job within a year they will have to go into the Services."

Jronically, and perhaps significantly, the least concerned appearant to be Mrs. person appeared to be Mrs Diane Bacon, divorced with two on tea, for example, was invariably matched by an increase on something else. She too was aghast at the cost of children's clothes. "I find myself spending more on Debbie, who is four years old, than I do on boying something for myself.

"I just do not know who is to blame", she continued. "I have no faith in politicians at all have no faith in politicians at all will say that things have only really gone haywire since we "Clothes are to be Mrs Diane Bacon, divorced with two children, aged 10 and four, and drawing supplementary benefit. "I manage at things are and I think prices are coming down both two blame", she continued. "I be a lot worse. My sister has just come back from Norway and so time for the unions. But really borrific.

"Clothes are the worst thing.
You can always economize on
food. I live with my father and declined to have her photograph taken and was reluctant at first to give her Christian name. Her husband, she explained, worked

Weather forecast and recordings



then dry with sunny spells; wind NW, moderate, becoming light; max temp 16°C (61°F).

W Mithands, NW and Central N England, Lake District. Wales, Isle of Man: Occasional rain, then dry with sunny spells: wind NW, moderate, becoming variable, light; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow. Central Highlands. Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Mainly dry, sunny spells; wind NW, moderate, becoming W, light; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).

Aberdeen, Orkney, Shetland: Today Sua sets: 7.22 pm 6.30 am Moon rises : Moon sets : 5.23 am 6.44 pm New moon: Tomorrow. New moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 7.52 pm to 6.2 am.
Righ water: London Bridge, 1.48
am, 6.5m (21.5ft); 2.4 pm, 6.8m
(22.2ft). Avonmouth, 7.21 am,
12.5m (41.ft); 7.33 pm, 12.8m
(42.1ft). Dover, 11.23 am, 6.4m
(20.9ft); 11.35 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft).
Hull, 6.6 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 6.40
pm, 7.1m (23.2ft). Liverpool,
11.25 am, 8.5m (29.2ft); 11.40 pm,
9.2m (30.0ft).

A trough of low pressure will more S across England and Wales and later an anticyclone will more E into the British Isles. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, Central S and SW England, East Anglia, E Mid-lands: Bright intervals, scattered showers developing, becoming dry; wind NW, moderate, becoming E, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°P).

Channel Uslands: Fog parches

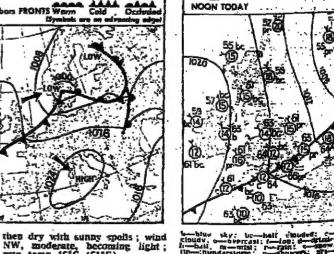
at first, rather cloudy, occasional showers later; what W. light, be-coming, fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F). f, fair : r, rain : s, sun.

Ser. passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover: Wind NW, becoming NE, fresh or strong: 64°F). sea moderate. NE England: Occasional rain, English Channel (E): Wind WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

Aberdeen, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, scattered showers; wind NW, fresh, becoming W, moderate; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

NE and NW Scotland: Sunny could

NE and NW Scotland: Sunny spells, cloudy later with occasional rain: wind NW, moderate, becoming SW, fresh; max teum 14°C (57°F). Outbook for tomorrow and Wednesday: England and Wales mostly dry with sunny spells; Scotland and N Ireland rather cloudy with rain at times, mostly in N Scotland. Becoming warm in places.



NW. becoming NE, moderate of resh; sea slight or moderate of fresh; sea slight or moderate.

St George's Channel: Wind N. moderate or fresh, becoming E. light; sea slight.

Irish Sea: Wind NW. fresh, becoming W. light; sea moderates becoming elight.

London: Temp, max, 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 7 pm t≥ 7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 59 per cent. Rain, 24hr o. 7 pm, mit. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 7.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.5 milithars, rising, 1,020.5 milithars = 29.33m.

Saturday

Yesterday London: Temp, max, 7 am m. 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 61 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, a trace. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 5.2hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 10706.

1,020.6 millibary, falling.



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Humon Humon 1417 1417 16ven

The Government policy was also criticized by the British Road Federation. The transport White Paper was described as a watery creature" which was a ripple on the transport pond

Policewoman hurt suffered cuts and bruises early



Committee members of the Diplomatic Service Wives Association, which is today taking part in a meeting of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office staff side to discuss the Berrill report on overseas representation : (Left to right) Pat Dawes, Pat Morgan, Caroline Egerton, Elizabeth Dean, Marie Palliser, Betna Bradley and Josephine Webb (chairman).

Women in the news: Battalions who are backbone of British missions abroad

Dippy wives' and their views are not to be ignored

The proverbial fly on the wall at today's meeting of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office staff side, convened to form a collective view about the Berrill report on overseas representation, will, if it has any sense, avert its gaze from the tall, statuesque figure of Mr. Mark Heath, Ambassador to Chad and staff side chair-

man, to concentrate instead on the impressive looking women In reaching a judgment on the "thick tank"'s diagransis, neither the staff side, ministers, nor Whitefialt's permanent secretaries can afford to ignore the messed battalions of the Diplomatic Service Wives' Association, the backbone of British missions

bone of British missions abroad. Theirs is a flourishing organization with a well produced newsletter committing articles on "Should I take a girl

"In addition to their role as wife and mother, the wives of these afficers often find themselves running what seems star restaurant and an hotel with open-ended licensing hours. A diplomatic service career is not just mother think tank "'s recommendation but a way of life tion that the status of the administration officer in overseas posts should be improved. The elimination of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the status of the status of the administration of tiresome delays in gettern the status of the to be a cross between a five-

"I thought of it, they de-stoged it, and I built it", said

The National Front has been

accused by Mr David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, of poison-

ing thee the atmosphere of race relations. He was speaking

at the national conference for

community relations councils, held at Leicester University at.

the weekend.
Mr Lane said: "When many

other signs in race relations are encouraging, it is all the more deplorable that the atmo-

the National Front with their provocative marches and their message of hatred against balck people."

He said he had emphasized

to Government ministries the fear of ethnic minorities and the need for the Public Order

Act to be vigorously enforced.

It should be amended if it pro-

He added that it was impor-

tant not to overreact. The jured.

ved to be inadequate.

sphere is being poisoned

land Yard, members of the association's committee de-ployed their professional and diplomatic skills and pointed out that theirs could only be an interim judgment because they had not had sufficient time to consult the far-flung

of thresome delays in get-ting approval from London for minor alterations to the fixthese respects our circumstances are quite different tures and fittings of a mission
from those of our sisters in the
home Civil Service", are the working wife where work

should include the cocktail circuit and dinner parties out of hours. Others would not lose of their role as partner to their

If they have a general, philosophical cavear about the "think tank's " approach, it is that it reflected a "technocratic, intellectual" view of the world, inflexible and ignorant of the human element. The Berrill team seemed to them preoccupied with the cosmetics of the diplometic life and with an old style service long gone. . These days their husbands

abroad to help with the children?" and beautifully written
paragraphs under the heading
"Anne Ponsonby writes from
Ulan Bator". The association's evidence to the Berrill inquiry was sensible, well argued, and highly asticulate about the problems of the diplomatic wife abroad.

"Anne Ponsonby writes from the "dippy wives", as they are affectionately known in some posts, did not care for traditional embassy spouse.

The "dippy wives", as they are affectionately known in some posts, did not care for traditional embassy spouse.

The women admitted candidly the "think tank's "feeling that their membership was their beadquarters overlooking the Thames next to Old Scorland Yard, members of the diplomatic wife abroad.

The anne Ponsonby writes from all walks of life . . and some of the accommodation is dreadful, poky rooms in boiling the traditional embassy spouse.

The women admitted candidly the "think tank's "feeling that their membership was their beadquarters overlooking the Thames next to Old Scorland Paragraph of the Berrill report. But in conversation at their beadquarters overlooking the Thames next to Old Scorland Paragraph of the Berrill report. But in conversation at their beadquarters overlooking the traditional embassy spouse.

The women admitted candidly the "think tank's "feeling that their membership was their beadquarters overlooking the traditional embassy spouse.

The women admitted candidly the "think tank's "feeling that their membership was their diplomatic entering the "their didded about diplomatic entering the "their spouse" the middle class flavour was too divided about diplomatic entering the middle about diplomatic entering the "their didded a

The association is careful not to press its case too directly, on the ground that they are not government employees. For that reason they may prove un-willing to take part in any official delegation in Whitehall discussions about the report.

They are nice, charming, quietly formidable women with a touch of traditional memsablb's steel, and Mr Mark Heath could do worse than employ them as a delectable vanguard when the staff side meet Dr Owen to press their The "dippy wives" be difficult for any

will help children

Sheffield man has used his knowledge of electronics to create a device that will enable bland people to perform work previously examinable only to those with sight and children called a binary read-out of the control of the control of the carriers of bland children called a binary read-out at the control of the control of the carriers of bland children called a binary read-out at the control of the carriers of bland children called a binary read-out at the control of the carriers of the ca Called a binary read-out meter adapter, it translates the readings of a meter in electrical equipment into a sound signal. Mr Peter Jones, of Prospect Road, Bradway, near Sheffield, was bilinded in 1940. He is a radio amateur and the idea cane so him in connexion with

Transport men's

minister on jobs

Mr Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, will be told by a delegation of transport

industry trade unionists today that their jobs are being threatened by cuts in road building, opposition to road transport and vehicle restraint.

The transport and transport-telated industry employs nearly

related industry employs hearly three million people, according to the Campaiga for the Defence of the Motor Vehicle, whose delegation to the ministry will be, composed of car industry vade amounts from Birmingham, Coverny Luton, Dunstable, Octord and Merseyside. The chairman, Mr Kenneth Cure, a Midlands district secretary of the Amalesmated Union

tary of the Amalgamated Union

of Engineering Workers, said: "The country's transport policy

has a viral part to play in the economic regeneration of Britain. We are far from con-

vinced that successive govern-

mems have got their priorities right in the push to prosperity."

The delegation maintains that roads are the "arteries of industry, and that the efficient

movement of goods and peple

lies th egrowin genorus of anti-lorry, anti-car and anti-road

groups that will only add to the

problems of commerce and

industry." Those groups

wanted to see rigid controls on cars, they agreed for licensing

and tax restraints on lorries and

vans, and they attacked every new road plan. That was why

Mr Cure said : " Behind it all

can be decisive."

plea to

Mr Jones, who is a telephone operator at the Employment Services Agency." My daughter Rosalind, aged 15, read the circuit to me and I put it into Braille. "It is of tremendous help to a bilind person or those partially sighted, and the uses for it are The device uses integrated circuits wired together by a many. It could open avenes of many. It could open avenes or employment that have not previously been possible, and blind children at school could compete on equal terms. Even a sighted electrician has told wrapping method, as developed for use in space technology and which a blind person finds difficult. It can be used for me it would be of great use to him when he was working in checking electrical equipment. reading the temperature of apparatus and, in particular, a a confined space and would n aid in the classroom when avoid having to have someone with him to call out meter

Blind radio man's invention | Non-white population of 3,300,000 is predicted for end of the century assuming that the present law the non-whites did not differ

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

A forecast that there will be about 3,300,000 non-white people in Britain by the end of the century has been made for the BBC's television series on race relations by Professor Brass, Professor of Demography at the William Medical London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The second programme in the series of

three is being shown tonight. In April, 1968, Mr Enoch Powell forecast that by the year 2000 Commonwealth immigrants and their descendants in Britain would number "in the region would number in the region of five to seven million, approximately one tenth of the whole population, and approaching that of Greater London."

In February the Franks Com-Dependents, suggested that by the turn of the century there would be at least 3,800,000 people of New Commonwealth or Pakistani ethnic origin in the United Kingdom. That was

Front accused of poisoning race relations

strongly.

Mr Lane told the 250 dele-

people who had asked for help from his commission had been

given some form of assistance.

The conference agreed unan-imously that the difficulties of

young blacks should be dealt

with urgently.
Mr Peter Tucker, the com-

mission's newly appointed chief executive, emphasized that the Race Relations Act, 1976, was not just a law for black people but a law passed in the interests of all society.

Protest by 1,500 : Nine men

were arrested at an anti-racist

march by 1,500 people in

south-east London on Saturday (a Staff Reporter writes). Two

were slightly in-

ploicemen

Travellers from the tropics

fromt would be beaten by It is understood that those "argument, not aggro", and arrested were counter-demonstrate main political parties strators. Two or ghem were should speak out more juveniles.

Professor Brass estimates

that a total of 3,300,000 nonwhites by the end of the ceu-tury would be a proportion of one in 17, as the total popula-tion would not have changed very much. That is compared with a mon-white population in mid-1977 of about 1,900,000, or. about one in 30 of the total

His forecast is on the basis that present trends continue and is derived from new information - becoming available from the 1971 census and data birthplaces of parents of

new-born children. Professor Brass's figures take oto account three factors. The first is the comparatively large number of young people in the non-white population as a result of immigration, which means that there are already a disproportionately large number of potential parents of the next generation. That alone would add about 600,000 to their num-

The marchers, who included

blacks and whites, passed through Walworth and Cam-berwell chanting: "Black and white united, will never be defeated." About 30 young people walked alongside, raunt-

demonstration

organized by the South London Coordinating Committee for Anti-Racist and Anti-Fascist Organizations. Speakers, who addressed a rally afterwards included the Bishop of Stepage.

ney, Dr Huddleston, the Bishop of Woolwich, the Right Rev Michael Manshall, the Bishop of Kingston upon Thames, the

Right Rev Hugh Montefiore,

and the Roman Catholic Arch-bishop of Southwark, the Most

Rev Michael Bowen, were also

ing the marchers.

present.

The second factor is their higher than average rate of

childbearing so far, although the differential is rapidly disappearing. On present trends that higher rate might add about another 200,000 persons, which is much fewer than have been estimated would two or three years ago.
The third factor is future

migration, which is always dif-ficult to access, as it depends on Government policy, and past trends have been erratic. Professor Brass's figures are based on a best guess of an addi-tion of between 400,000 and 700.000 persons, including an allowance, of substantial size, for the births to immigrants after they enter. If the figure of 600,000 is taken, the total non-white population by the end of the century adds up to 3,200,000.

The proportion of non-whites in the population should by then have reached a stable level, according to Professor

Baby food batch

A warning to mothers not to

feed a particular vatch of baby food to children has been issued by Cow and Gate after the admission to hospital of five

children in Hereford and Worcester who had been the

is withdrawn

In brief

not in danger.

acid fumes

WEST EUROPE.

Catalans celebrate last national day before their autonomous government is set up in Barcelona

Madrid, Sept 11

Hundreds of thousands of celebrated their national day in the streets of Barcelona as they awaited the of the Generalitat, their autonomous government sup-pressed by General Franco during the civil war.

The agreement between the Spanish Government and Senor Josep Tarradellas, the 78-year-old president. in-exile of the Generalitar, for ts provisional restoration while made the celebrations of the national day an intensely emotional occasion with singing and traditional dancing.

Catalonia lost its Generalitat 63 years ago, when the troops of Philip V entered Barcelona in the War of Spanish Succession. The generalitat was restored only in 1931 after the establishment of the second Republic, and suppressed by General Franco in 1938.

Waving red and yellow, hori zontally striped Catalan flags, crowds gathered to hear a re-corded message from Senor Tarradelias in which he said: "Today is the last time that we shall celebrate the flesta of September 11 without our institutions. This means that our people, thanks to their sacri-fices, their faith and their unity have obtained a splendid

published today, takes the form of three royal decrees that ticians. come into affect on the day of their publication in the official state bulletin. Senor Tarradellas will return from France to

preside over the Generalitat. The Generalitat will have full legal status in the four Catalan provinces of Barcelona, Gerona, Lerida and Tarragona. It will consist for the time being of its president, Senor Tarradellas, and an executive committee of 12 members appointed by him. plus the presidents of the four provincial delegations. The Generalitat president will also be the president of the Barcelong delegation.

The Generalitat will coordinate the activities of Catalonia and send recommendations to the Madrid Government, which has overall control of it. A special committee will come into existence a month after establishment of Generalitat, made up of the Generalitat and representatives

runctions of the Generalitat will be included in the new Spanish Constitution, which is being prepared to replace General Franco's fundamental

laws.
The reestablishment of the Generalitat represents an astute move and victory by Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister. He has been negotiating secretly

The agreement, which the with Senor Tarradellas for some mi-official news agency Cifra time and more recently with a ublished today, takes the form committee of Catalan poli-

Senor Tarradellas still enjoys considerable prestige in Catalonia and, by going through him. Senor Suarez has probably increased the popularity his Democratic Union party. The party did very hadly in Catalonia in the June 16 general election. The Communists and Socialists won most of the seats.

Given the known resistance of an influential and highly conservative section of the armed forces to the "breaking up of Spain", it is thought the powers of the generalitat will be limited. While Catalans rejoiced at the prospect of the retoration of their autonomous government, the Basque autono mons government-in-exite in France isted a statement yesterday saying it would accelerate ment and blaming the Govern-ment for the slowness of the negotiations. The Basque

of the state, to study what powers it should have.

The final composition and functions of the Generalitat country would lessen the Basque functions of the Generalitat country would lessen the state of the state o sions there. It issued a veiled threat to call demonstrations unless progress had been made by October 7, the forty-first aniversary of the formation of the Basque government.

There are fears that the Basque separatist organization ETA will start a campaign of

The area was quiet today but

South Moluccan community leaders strongly criticized the

Dutch authorities for the police

Mr H. O. Tuhumuri, the sec-retary of the Moluccan council

in Assen, attacked the city authorities for planning the operation with the police at a

time when Moluccan represen-

tatives were trying to calm

extremists in the separatist

youth movement.
The trial of the seven South
Moluccans ended on Friday

with the prosecution demanding

Marchais doubts on **Socialists**

M Georges Marchais, the secretary general of the Com-munist Party, is a much awaited speech today, expressed strong suspicion of the Socialists' objectives in the coming parlia-mentary election.

He was speaking at the annual "fête de l'Humanité", in the Parc de la coureuve, near Le Bourget, to which crowds were attracted at least as much by the fair ground exhibits and the brilliant sunshine as by the political debates. 'If one kept to the proposals

of the Socialist Party," M Marchais said, "one could not put into operation the policy the workers expect."

This emphasis on the unreliability of the Socialists, within four days of the crucial "summit" meeting of the left on the updating of the common programme, can only heighten speculation about the ultimate intentions of the Communists.

Some commentators are already convinced that the Comelection in March, 1978, if the Socialists are likely to come out OD TOD.

The Communists, M Marchais went on, were going to the meeting "with the determina-tion to defend the interests of the workers, to ensure that the change (of regime) is profitable to them, to see that their hopes of democratic change are not disappointed, and that they do not find themselves in the throes of a policy after the manner of Callaghan, Schmidt, or Mario Soares. We want to reach a good agreement, but in present conditions, we cannot say whether we will achieve ir."

New S Moluccan 'plot' disclosed in Dutch raids

Asen, Sept 11.—Dutch police hostages. Thirty-two arrests today were investigating what were made. they said was a plan by South Moluccan militants to seize hostages again in a campaign to obtain independence for

their islands in South-east Asia.
Police said they had found
an outline of a new plot during
a search for illegal weapons after South Moluccans staged violent demonstrations last week during the trial of seven South Moluccaus charged with seizing more than 150 hostages n a train and at a village school

last May. In their raids on South Moluccan homes in the Assen area yesterday police said they found machine guns, pisrols, ammunition, clubs, knives and petrol bombs and a plan to take

maximum jail sentences of 10 years. The verdicts will be announced on September 22.— Reuter and Agence France-

UN salaries Explosion hits residence of Azores minister

Sept 11.—A powerful bomb at dawn today severely demaged the new official residence here General Galvao de Figueiredo, the resident Por-tuguese Minister in the Azores, police said.

Separatist groups have in the past claimed responsibility for bombings in the Azores. The Atlantic archipelago already has

regional autonomy.
The General's residence was purchased two weeks ago at a reported price of 15m escudos (about 5200,000). The deal was criticized in view of the tough austerity measures announced by the Socialist minority Gov-

17 pc above Geneva levels Angra do Heroismo, Azores, From Our Correspondent eneva, Sept II

Strong objections from a United Nations staff union have greeted the nutcome of a new survey comparing its office workers' pay with that of other Geneva office workers. The survey flound United Nations 17 per cent more than local

As the accepted measure for United Nations pay is that it should be in line with "best prevailing." Geneva scales, this finding would imply wave reductions for more than 5,000 Inited Nations employees here. However, a temporary freeze on the existing automatic pay increases and on promotion seems more likely.

The survey shows that the lowest-paid United Nations employee here is now receiving home pay, or \$1,260 more than his local counterpart.

Elections begin

in Norway Oslo, Sept 11.-The results of last-minute opinion polls, favoured the ruling Lobour Party as Norway's general elecion began roday.
The majority of electors were

expected to vote tomorrow, but polling stations today.-LIPI.

Spectator killed

Monza, Sept 11.-One person was killed today and about 20 ing track collapsed under the

Four affected by

Police sealed off part of St John Street, Clerkenwell, yesterday after smoke had been seen pouring from the basement ot an electro-plating works. Two workmen and two firemen who inhaled fumes from acid tanks that overheated were taken to hospital for observation but discharged soon afterwards.

Fire damages school

A fire at the Roman Catholic Gillmoss primary school in Groxteth, Liverpool, yesterday, was treated by police as arson. The fire, which destroyed the school stage and damaged the hall and dining area, was the latest in a series of school fires on Merseyside.

Stabbing death

Alan Vernon Childerley, aged 23, of Hewitt Street, Warsop Vale, near Mansfield, Notting-hamshire, died from stab wounds yesterday after a knife fight between two groups of men, police said.

Wife murder charge

trial reporter employed by The

Portuguese airline crippled by 24-hour pilots' strike From Jose Shercliffe world (a Boeing 707 pilot

Lisbon, Sept 11

A 24-hour strike by pilots of the Portuguese national airline TAP stopped most of the airline's flights today.

Of the company's 300 pilots by only 25 per cent. only 5 per cent are not mem-bers of the Civil Aviation on some domestic flights and those to and from Johannes-burg, Melan, Geneva, Lajes in the Azores, and Porto Santo in

company's premium brand powdered milk in boxes marked July 78 EE. The children are Maderia. In July, the pilots began a go slow asking for better working hours and security, but the Government ordered them back Cow and Gate said: "We believe the cause to be rancifi-cation of some fats. We are con-ducing a full investigation." tinued, but at the end of August

A pilots' spokesman said tions management" and the today that TAP pilots were nomination of a mediator to among the worst-paid in the continue contract negotiations. I trials.

TAP said that the strike would seriously damage the company's finances, already in deficit, and its reputation, too. Passengers are being moved whenever possible on moved. whenever possible on to other airlines

The Government has issued a communique saying that the strike was "contrary to the spirit of dialogue which prevailed during the search for a solution of the problem". The pilots' latest demands are "normalization of flight operations management" and the

injured when an advertising board on the Monza motor-rucweight of speciators sitting on it to watch the Iraly Grand Prix

Tunisian dies by French guillotine

Paris, Sept 11 Hamida Djandoubi, aged 28,

at Marseilles. He is the third person to be executed since President Giscard d'Estaing took office three years ago. Mr Diandoubí was sentenced to death last February for the murder of his 21-year-old girl friend, and rape and violence against several minors, in August 1974. His appeal was rejected last June and a Presi-

dential pardon was refused.
President Giscard d'Estaing believes in the abolition of capital punishment and has pardoned four condemned men in the last three years. But he thinks that public opinion is not yet ready for abolition, especially in the present climate insecurity and violence.

The two sentences previously carried out involved crimes against minors in particularly horrible circumstances. The one for which Djandoubi was exeyesterday was excention.

indescribable tortures on his victim in a villa in a residential conciliatory." quarter of Marseilles, before a Tunisian agricultural worker, taking her, half dead, to a corrage in the country and strang-ling her with a scarf in the yard of the Beaumettes prison presence of two minors with whom he lived.

Psychiatrists described him as a "colossal danger to society", but his defence counsel, in appealing to the Cour de Cassation, said that he was a "gentle, docile, and honest hard-working lad", who had turned aggressive and un-stable after a labour accident

that had cost him one leg.

Maître Emile Pollack, the
well known barrister of Aix-en-Provence, who led the defence at the trial, said yesterday after the execution that Djandoubi behaved " remarkably well. He had to put on his guillotine, which was put in a corner of a coartyard, as if one

were ashamed of it. putif at it when someone, prob women are n favour of the ability a senior police official, tion of the death penalty.

cnough. We have been very M Polkack said he believed

execution. Maitre Goudareau, the other counsel for the defence, who was also present, said: "It all lasted about 40 minutes, that is obviously too long and quite

unbearable." He regretted that this execution had taken place just after the special committee on violence had come out in principle for the suppression of the death penalty, and the substitution of a sentence of to 40 years that could not be curtailed for good conduct or other reasons.

M Alain Peyrefitte, the article in Le Monde last mouth that he was completely opposed to what he described as the legal perpetuation of a form of premeditated murder.

But the last word, he emphasized, must rest "He never untered a word of Parliament, which was very sensitive to public opinion. A protest, but smoked one sensitive to public opinion. A cigarente and then a second. recent pell has shown that 65 He wanted to take one last per cent of French men and women are n favour of reten-

n efforts to

involves . locentive by when three when three when three had been tandard had been the week. Under the week from the men on the week. men on the se

miners' leaden with a claim in 90 per cent free nly eight months

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jobs in the motor manufacturing and road transport were at

A policewoman in Liverpool vesterday when a motorist she transmitted within Britain are was questioning drove off and negligible but says: "With the was dragged along the road tuberculosis there is a very

'should have medical check' People who have spent a long time in the tropics should be subject to compulsory medical checks when they reenter Britain accordin to an address which Dr Peter Boreham has prepared to put to nearly 900 delegates at the British phurma-

inform travellers of precautions to prevent infection. He will point out that tropical diseases which many doctors have never seen are increasingly bei gnbrought into Britain, and will cite an increase in the number of cases of imported malaria, from 62 in 1966 to 1,220

ceutical conference in Sheffield

today. Travel agents, he main-tains, should be legally bound to

last year. "The rise in the number of cases is mainly due to an increase in the number of people travelling and the increased speed of travel." He agrees that the chances of malaria being transmitted within Britain are

strong risk of transmission. That is why I would like to see compulsory K-rays for people who have been in endemic areas such as the Indian subcontinent, parts of Africa and the Far East. "One of the points which

should be giving us most con-cern is that medical checks on people entering this country after long spells in the tropics are not mandatory. " I would also like to see holiday makers given much more information about what precau-

tions to take. Travel agents should be legally required to give this." Dr Boreham says that new diseases are being discovered in Africa and much more should be spent by the drug industry on developing new drugs for

The conference, which will

last a week and has 12,000 dele-

gates, will be opened by Mr

Moyle, Minister of State for

Health and Social Security.

from Park Lane, MP demands An MP who says he has watched call girls operating in

capital city". Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour member for Lambeth, Central, said: "At night they con-gregate in hordes, and since the

had never himself been accosted He said: "There is no difficulty in picking up women in this part of London. The difficulty is not to be picked up oneself. It is intolerable that people going about their lawful business should be constantly importuned." .

Clear call girls

Park Lane, in London, yesterday called on the Home Secretary to direct the Metropolitan Police to "clean up this infestation which besmirches our

He said it would take "only a handful of policemen uniform to disinfect this part of Park Lane, which is fast acquiring the name Courtesans Parade." The MP, who is 76, said he

Arabs came along the situation has got much worse."

Mr John Kay, aged 32, of Alston Road, Barnet, an indus-Sun, is to appear at Barnet Magistrates' Court today charged with murdering his

South Africa builds up stockpiles in case of sanctions campaign

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg. Sept 11
South Africa is urgently stockpiling huge amounts of strategic materials, including oil, in readiness to withstand an all-aut sanctions campaign.
This weekend, Mr R. F. Botha, the Foreign Minister, said South Africans should brace themselves for new attempts in the next few months it isolate the country.
He told a public meeting at Florida, near Johannesburg, that people should not become discouraged, nor should they ask for more money or a better standard of living. "We cannot afford it", he said.
Mr Botha's warning followed

Mr Botha's warning followed the disclosure of stockpiling by the disclosure of stockpiling by Mr J. C. Heunis, the Minister of Economic Affairs. He said in Welkom, in the Orange Tree State: "We have stored a wide enough variety of strategic minerals, crude oll and fuel in all forms, to see the country through any envituality for a considerable period."

The construction of the coun-

The construction of the country's second plant to produce oil from coal was given priority and the Government was also investigating various projects that would make the country more self-sufficient. South more self-sufficient. South Africa would have to depend more and more on its own re-

piling crude oil, some of it in coal mines in eastern Transvaul owned by Lonrho.

Observers believe that at the

meeting two weeks ago in Pro-toria between Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Andrew Young, the American represen-tative at the United Nations, tative at the United Nations, and Mr Vorster on the Rhode-sian settlement plan, it was made clear that, if Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, rejected the package, the West would have to ensure that Rhodesia's oil supply was

This could be done only if South Africa joined the bovcott, but South Africa has made it clear on many occasions that it is not prepared to do so. Addressing a public meeting in Durban immediately after the Pretoria talks. Mr Vorster said South Africa would not be persunded to force a solution on

White summit: Mr Smith and Mr Vorster will hold a summit topiorraw, the Government meeting Rhodesian announced.

A statement said Mr Smith and other ministers would fly to Pretoria in the morning and return later in the day. It will be the second such meeting in three weeks.—UPI.

Dr Kaunda alleges napalm raid by Rhodesia

Uysaka, Sept 11.—Three plans of rebel leader Ian Smith Zambian soldiers were killed 24 hours before he acts".

Because of the danger of and five people injured, including two civilians, when Rhodedistrict in eastern ZambiaRh
sian aircraft dropped napalm
bombs on Feira district in
eastern Zombia on August 31,
President Kaunda told a mass
rally here today.

The President also announceal quoting intelligence reports

ced, quoting intelligence reports received from Rhodesia, that a 12-man Rhodesian sabotage squad had crossed into Zambia to blow up strategic installa-tions. He appealed to all Zampians to be vigilant and attempt to capture the gang

Dr. Kaunda said Zambian forces also had napalm bombs, and might be forced to retali-ate on Rhodesians despite the cruelty of the weapon.

He told the cheering crowd that Mr Smith, the Rhodeslan Prime Minister, hads dismissed two military officers for allegedly supplying information to him (Dr Kaunda) on the Feira air raid. "He has fired the wrong officers. I want to assure the nation that I am —Agent able to now all the military Reuter.

Kampala regime

by British trade

British trade is propping up

President Idl Amin's regime in

Uganda, according to a brief-ing paper published by the Uganda Fredom Committee which seeks a total trade boy-

Britain accounts for more

than 30 per cent of all Ugan-

dan trade, says the committee

chaired by Mr Peter Hain.

Britain imports tea and coffee

in return for manufactured goods, and the shuttle service

between Stansted Airport and

Ensembe is the most important

The committee is most indig-

name about the Crown Agents

supplying Uganda with a com-

prehensive business and financial service.
"If the Ugandan economy

were strong and the British connexion insignificant, then continued British trade could

no doubt be excused on the grounds that to stop it would

the Covernment, and indirectly from free trade, is the only

major factor which maintains a degenerate economy and a tyrangical government."

Our Nairobi Correspondent

writes: President Amin is re-covering from a "serious ill-ness." according to Major Robert Astles, the President's

Rail crash toll

'at least 70'

Brieish-born aide.

link in this trade.

propped up

Because of the danger of more Rhodesian attacks, he had asked the Organization of African Unity to postpone a special summit on the Western Sahara, due to start here next month, to January or February.

The President told the rally that the Anglo-American settlement proposals were straightforward and would be acceptable if someone first got rid of Smith". He called on Britain, the United States and their was tern allies to put pressure on Mr Smith to surrender power. Border exchange: Rhodesian troops shelled Mozambique positions across the south-eastern border last Friday in retaliation for a rocket, mortar and small arms attack on Vila Salazar, security force head-quarters in Salisbury announced.

The communique added that a black soldier on leave had heen killed, while three Coloured soldiers had died, with 10 injured, in a road accident. -Azence France Presse and

would not allow itself to be treated as just a "card" in America's diplomatic games.

"We cannot permit America

to deceive the world on the position of China", he told a visiting group of Japanese MPs yesterday in a reference to the recent visit to Peking of Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States

Secretary of State.
"The United States are now

playing with two cards", he said in an apparent allusion to

perit the United States to treat China as one of the American

cards? Of course we cannot".

In his talk to the Japanese
MPs, which was disclosed by

Palestinian guerrillas protect UN convoys

From Robert Fisk Bent jbail, southern Lebanon Sept 11

Shortly before 11.15 am last Friday two United Nations lorries—a pick-up truck and a water bowser—came bumping round the road junction south of Tibnine on their way to southern Lebanon. The driver of the first vehicle

in battledress with United Nations flashes on the arms, was driving fast, an understandable precaution after the frequent attacks made on United Nations personnel down The pasenger next to him

was unusual. Carrying a rifle, wore the red beret of the Palestine Liberation Army—the Palestine Liberation Army—the uniformed, regular force of Mr Vassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization—and each time the vehicle passed pedestrians he brought the rifle to his shoulder, just to let them know an armed man was on heard. on board.
Round the village of Bent

Round the village of Bent Jbail and its hinterland these days, the United Nations are in need of protection. They have been shot at, threatened and robbed, and lost no fewer than 55 cars and lorries to armed gangs in the past two years. It would, of course, be unprecedented for the United Nations to acept protection from a guerrilla army; yet that apears to be what it has done in southern Lebanon.

In the offices of the local Palestinian comander in Bent Jbail there seemed little surprise about it. "We've been giving the United Nations protection for two months now"

tection for two months now", the Palestinian said. "PLA men travel with them to prevent any assaults.

The United Nations denies that it has ever requested pro-tection. "We may occasionally be obliged to carry people", a senior United Nations officer explained, "but this is not a regular thing". He added: "Of course, I cannot deny what you have seen with your own Since the state of Israel came

into existence almost 30 years ago, the United Nations has manned six ceasefire observa-tion posts along the south Lebanese border with pre-war Palestine. The fifty or so sol-diers of 15 narionalities—they include British, Irish and American troops-sit out the dangerous hours in concrete bunkers on the hills above Israel, ostentatiously neutral outposts, The border war here, in which Palestinians and Lebanese leftists are fighting Israeli-backed Phalangist militla, takes no account of the United Nations neutrality.

China refuses to play role in 'US game'

Peking, Sept 11.—Mr Teng Japanese sources today, Mr relations fully, agreeing to Hsigo-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister, forcefully reiterated spokesnian at the time of Mr United States troops from the valley itself to be

which referred to the Chinese attitude on the Taiwan question

Mr Teng reaffirmed that the

proposals put forward by Mr Vance on normalization of rela-

tions with China and settlement

of the Taiwan issue represented

by the Ford Administration in

In an earlier statement, Mr

Teng said that Mr Vance had

proposed to exchange ambas-sadors with China and set up

a liaison office in Taipei.
According to Mr Teng. China

rejected the idea. President Ford had pledged that if re-elected he would normalize

as more or less "flexible



Chilean exiles and other opponents of the military regime face the Chilean Embassy in London yesterday on the fourth anniversary of the Allende government's overthrow. Leading article, page 13.

is adviser to Mr Begin

Tel Aviv, Sept 11 .-- Mr Begin's chief guerrilla leader from the days of underground war against the British was named today as the Prime Minister's adviser on combatting ter-

Mr Amichal Paglia, aged 58 as head of the Etzel guerrilla organization, planned the 1946 bombing of the British headquarters in Jerusalem, the King David Hotel, in which nearly 100 British soldiers, Jews and Arabs were killed.

Mr Paglin later went into provate business but appeared in early 1973 as organizer of a Jewish "counter-terror" group. Ht is said to think that the movements of Arab residents of the occupied territories should

be limited.—UPI.
Police jailed: Five Israeli
policemen have been given
short jail terms and fined for beating an Arab during "land day" in March, 1976, when five Israeli Arabs were killed in clashes with police.

treaty with Taiwan.
In a related development, for

the first time since the advent of the Carter Administration,

Mr James Shen, the Taiwan Ambassador to the nited States,

met Mr Vance yesterday to dis-

cuss Sino-American relations.

Mr Teng also fold the Japanese MPs that agriculture should have absolute priority in the development of China's

that Massey Ferguson (Canada) had sold China 3,000 tractors on

August 20, most of them made

Massey Ferguson's factories France.—Agence France-

French source here said

Old comrade | Argentine human rights leader is abducted

Buenos Aires, Sept 11

President Videla of Argentina, returned today from a visit to the United States, where he held talks with President Carter and pledged to wipe out gangs of rightist killers terror-izing sectors of the population.

He told a press conference in Washington before leaving that recent kidnappings and disappearances of prominent people in Argentina were apparently the work of spontaneous of billers estimated. groups of killers taking the fight against leftists guerrillas

The President's remarks coincided with news of yet another abduction carried out by men claiming to represent the

Professor Alfredo Bravo, w Professor Alfredo Bravo, a vice-president of the Argentine Permanent Assembly for Human Rights and leader of the Teachers' Union, was taken away from his school on Thursday by two men who identified themselves as police officers. The credentials shown by them were from the federal police coordination department, responsible for countering sub-

responsible for countering sub-version. The department, how-ever, has no knowledge either of them or of Professor Bravo. Despite the President's pledges, none of those respon-sible for the wave of kidneppings is known to have been brought to justice. It is widely considered that the kidnappings of prominent people are often timed to embarass Presi-dent Videla.

Peking journal gives Mao's thought a new bent

From David Bona ia Hongkong, Sept 11

The Chinese Communist Party's theoretical journal has used Mao Tse-tung's own teachings to suggest that his policies were relative to the circumstances in which he worked, and were not a source

of "absolute authority".

The monthly journal Red Flag in an issue coording with death, called on party members to avoid lying and covering up mistakes as they have often done in the past.

It also laid great emphasis on the importance of combining

theory with practical and thorough investigation, and not just superficial surveys which buried the true facts o fa situation.
"Chairman Mao was not

superstition about the wisdom of a single person, but relied on the wisdom of classes and masses. Individual wisdom is restricted, the wisdom of the masses is infinite," it said.

"Chairman Mao resolutely opposed turning Marxism-Lenin-

ism into as a pinnacle or an absolute authority."

Listing the good results of the application of Mao's ideas in Chira, the journal emphasized the training of officials and military officers to respect and understand the views of the common people. It did not refer to the formerly hallowed "new-born thiogs of the "new-born things of the Cultural Revolution", such as radicalized educational criteria, exiling of urban youth to the countryside, or " barefoot

important statement apparently pripares the way for a much more conservative interpretation of Mao's thought in the future.

13 dead in typhoon Tokyo, Sept 11.—Thirteen Fili-pino crew members died and three others were missing after abandoning a 3,000-ton Panamanian cargo ship in a typhoon in the East China Ses, the Japanese maritime safety agency reported today. Ni survivors were picked up.

Spaceman's praise for Tory leader

was apparent that she had not gone as far as some of them would have liked.

One questioner suggested that after coming to power she should abolish the social secu-rity system, but she baulked at that.

Another spoke of the failures of past Couservaive governments which achieved power with fine intentions, but were seduced by "intellectual propoganda" and failed to carry out conservative measures. The reason, be thought, was that Britain had become irretrievably dependent on the welfare state.

Yesterday, Mrs Thatcher yesterday, Mrs Thatcher abandoned politics for sight-seeing, and had a private lunch and dinner with benkers and businessmen. Her first call was at the space centre, where she was shown round by Captain John Young, who had been to the Moon in 1972.

There was a little mishan

There was a little mishap when, in her tight skirt, she had difficulty in getting out of the simulated command module. Refusing help she declared: "I can get in and out of all systems of imprisons." out of all sorts of situations",

and she finally tid so.

At the end, Captain Young confided that he had been impressed by her grasp of his explanations. "She's really next", he seid. "A credit to the force."

In the afternoon she put on a pale denim trouser suit and a white helmet for more clamba white helmet for more clambering about, this time in and out of helicopters to visit an offshire oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico. The walk from the tender to the platform was up an alarmingly unstable set of steps known colloquially as the widow-maker. She declined to make the climb, but her her make the climb, but her hus-band, Denis did.

Mr Thatcher has been follow-ing one step behind his wife on this tour, but he came into his own on the oil rig, asking tech-nical questions and behaving somewhat like the Duke of Edinburgh.

President's lukewarm support for Mr Lance

From Parrick Brogan
Washington, Sept 11
President Carter was again
asked about Mr Bert Lance
while campaigning in New Jersey yesterday and was once
again conspicuously moderate in
his statements of support.
He said he had not known
about all Mr Lance's various
banking practices when he
nominated him last December
as Director of the Office of
Management and Budget. He
again said his friend should be
given a chance to defend him
self, and reacted very mildly
to yet another call for Mr
Lance's resignation.
Senator Robert Byrd, Senate
majority leader, had said that

majority leader, had said that Mr Lance's resignation was in-evitable, "Obviously I respect the opinions of people like Senamr Byrd," the President

Mr Carter will hold a press conference on Wednesday, the most difficult since he became President, and his task will be to extricate himself as best he can from the Lance embarrasyment. Mr Lance himself will testify to a Senate committee the next day, and will presum-ably resign then or shortly

thereafter.

The question is no longer when or how Mr Lance will leave office. It is whet damage the affair has done to the President. The Republicans think the damage is consider-able and are already gloating

the Republican leaders in Congress, Senator Howard Baker and Congressman John Rhodes, claimed that the affeir would give them an entra 40 seats or so in the House of Representatives in next year's

According to Mr Rhodes, it has given the Republicans mora election issues "than you can really say grace over, and we intend to utilize them to the greatest extent."

Prisoners of conscience



Yugoslavia:

Dr Marko

By David Warts

sensitivity to the forces of internul nationalist groups has not declined despite the country's maturing position as an inde-pendent-minded Communist state.

Many ethnic leaders lost their positions in the Communist Party during the purges of the early 1970s. Among them was Dr Marko Veselica who was arrested in the Croatian capital of Zagreb in January, 1972, and charged under Article 100 of the Yugoslav penal code with "conspiring to everthrow the social and political system of Yugoslavia". He was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

Dr Veselica has served as q member of the Yunosiav Federal Assembly in Belgrade and as a member of the econo-mic commission of the Croatian Central Committee of the League of Communists (Com-munist Party). In July, 1971, he was excelled from the party was emerged from the party after accusations of nationalism, but retained his post as profes-sor of political economics at the University of Zagreb.

He was co-author of "The Political Economy of Yugo-Slavia with Mrs Sava Babcevic-Knicar, one of three high ranking Croatian party leaders who lost their positions in the wave of purges in December, 1971. As well as being a leading mem-ber of the Croatian rultural movement Matica Hrvatska (Mother Croatia), he frequently wrote for its - publication Hrvatski Tjednik (Croatian Weekly),

Dr Veselica was held with 0 other intellectuals. The acrests were directly connected with membership of the administrative board of Marica Hrvatska. The Zagreb district prose-

cutor claimed at the trial that the accused had, by "violent and unconstitutional means". tried to turn Matica Hrvatska into an opposition party with the aim of secession from the Yugoslav federation, that it was a "counter-revolutionary group", that was "organized on the principle of totalitarian centralism, and . . in fact represented a 'shadow government' orientated primarily towards assuming mass form and penetrating existing social

and penetrating existing social structures."

Dr Veselica denied the charges; and there was no suggestion during the case that he had used or advocated the use of violence.

He is being held in Stara Gradiska prison in Croatia where, it is reported, he is being made to work in the furniture factory. He is employed on combing and unravelling mattress stuffing, among other tasks, despite an atlergy that has caused boils.

His general health is poor, and he suffers from stomach ulcers. There is concern that he is not receiving proper medical treatment and that his he is not receiving proper medical treatment and that his

Tito tour still leaves him non-aligned from Moscow to Peking

Belgrade welcomes the true revolutionary

the document.

**Eut this is blatantly untrue.
Aid to Amia both directly from From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, Sept 11

cards?

President Tito of Yugoslavia from a diplomatically successful tour of the Soviet Union, China and North Korea.

Anathemitized and excommunicated by the Communist movement 29 years ago, the 85-year-old leader was received in Moscow, Pyongyang and Peking as a true revolutionary whose ideas have outlived past conflicts. conflicts. Ror Yugoslavia his reception

was a confirmation of its independence and demonstrated Coiro, Sept 11.—At least 70 people died when the Cairo-Aswan train was derailed last Thursday, Cairo newspapers reported today. A further 13 bodies were found in the wreckage yesterday. Mr Abdel Fattan Abdallah the Transport Ministhe value of the country's nonligned role, reinforced Peking's new regard. President Tito was one of the

first leaders torecognize China's Communist Government, but relations later deteriorated sharply. They reached their lowest level during the Cultural

not until a few months ago that the new Chinese leadership formally proclaimed recognition of Yugoslavia's policies with an invitation to Marshal Tito. The President's triumphant trip to China is expected here have wider implications. among them a more open Chinese policy towards West European communist parties.

In Moscow President Tito found a more conciliatory mood although, according to Yugoslav commentators, the visit con-firms continuing differences, especially over the independence from Moscow of the European communist parties. When President Brezhnev Moscow.

such demands were made, although the Russians apparently complained of the Yugo-Slav press treatment of the Soviet Union and its attitude to "proletrian internationalism" -Moscow's view that the Soviet Union is the only model of true socialism.

The Russians this time seemed readier to accept in the final communique the Beigrade formula which once again reiter-ated those principles of equality and independence, non-interfer-ence and the right of countries to choose their own form of socialism, insisted on by Yugoslavia in all contacts with

Revolution of the late 1960s, when Yugoslavia became the principal target of Chinese attacks on "revisionists".

An improvement began in 1968 after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, but it was of Czechoslovakia, but it was the president Tito. This time no such demands were made. lat year's Berlin conference of them alive.
It was also the first time that last year's Berlin conference of

European Communists was spe cifically mentioned in a docu-ment of this type. President Tito's tour is felt in Belgrade to have strengthened Yugoslavia's international postrion, which is expected to be reinforced by his forthcoming visits to France, Portugal and the United States.

Yugoslavs see the President's visit to Peking as ending an era of interference in the affairs of other communist countries other communist countries or parties. They also feel his welcome in all three capitals illustrates not only that Moscow can no longer claim to lead the communist world, but that it is slowly becoming aware of this.

Clash over finances for action against desert developing countries faced

From Charles Harrison

start last month recognized the tion, donations, multilateral opposition of the developed financing institutions and incountries to the creation of a terest-free loads.

new fund. A proposal for a This was approved by 37 specific tax on desert products votes against the 18 of the (mainly oil and minerals) used main donor countries, with 18 in developed countries was abstentions. Both Britain and also rejected.

Developing countries, includ-

Nairobi, Sept 11

A last-minute move by African states to force through a call for special financing arrangements to contain the spread of the desert has annoyed both Western and cations of the first United Nations conference on desertification, which ende ther ear the week end.

developing cousairies faced with desert problems.

But with the confedence running bours late on its closing day, a United States proposal for a consultative group to investigate the financial implications of the plan, of action desert. (which had just then been finally apopted) was rejected by the plenary sesend.

end.

The British delegation. The Sedan on behalf of the headed by Mr Stanley Fingland, the High Commissioner to Kenya, and Mr J. Wyatt United Nations General Assembly, of the Ministry of Overseas Development, gave a warning that British would not be in a position to contribute account would draw its to a new fund.

The conference had from its tributions, international taxastart last month recognized the tion, donations, multilateral

the United States expressed their opposition. The Norwegian delegate,

Developing countries, including those in Africa, had appeared to accept this, appeared to accept this, appearing for most West Euroalthough the Sahel states pean states, sounded a warning called for extra aid to meet that the establishment of a their present drought problems. A group of African anx the resources available. West Asian states also secured the Germany also austounced oppoadoption of a resolution calling sition, while East Germany, for technical and financial assistance to be increased to Poland abstained.

Mr J. R. Jayewardene, the Prime Minister, told an election

raily today that there never which stood for separatism.

Lanka.

Speaking at Portuvil in the but of all the people, he sond.

Preserved that in July

Eastern province, where election and the province and the province where elections and for his United National The third nation, page 12 postponed before the July 21 Party than for any other.

Premier rejects Tamil state

Colombo, Sept 11

death of one candidate, Mr Jayewardene asked voters not to waste their votes on the Tamil United Liberation Front,

defying a new Quebec law restricting English language schooling in the predominantly French-speaking province. The new law requires that extent of saying: "Civil dis- amendment to the British tion, quebec would have the

Ottawa, Sept 11 Mr Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, has proposed a constitutional amendment that would guarantee the right of parents anywhere in the country to educate their children in the official language of their choice. Under federal law, both English and French are official languages of Canada.

Abdallah, the Transport Minis-

ter, said last night, however, that the death toll was 25.

The Prime Minister's proposal has been made against the background of a growing lan-guage dispute in Quebec. Some school boards in Montreal are

Mr Trudeau comes to aid of English-speakers in Quebec

Those citizens who oppose the law could, however, challenge it in the courts or change it in the best way to get bad on laws changed is to change the court of the prime Minister released the text of laws.

to take Quebec out of the it.

Canadian confederation to the Mr Trudeau proposed an vided in he provincial legisla-

all students except those with obedience in a democratic North America Act. Canada's right to "opt in" later, after at least one parent educated in society is not something I can constitution, which would English in Quebec and those with a brother or sister obey the law."

Those citizens who oppose must be registered in French the law could, however, chall It would declare: "every the restrictions that the Que-It would declare: "every

Canadian purent has the right to have his or her children receive their schooling in the official anguage of the parent's choice, wherever the numbers of children for whom one or the other official language is ened to retaliate against the civil disobedience" by cutting off Government grants for these students.

At a press conference Mr.

At a press conference M

would its Government has come to some of perceive a new sense of collective security about the de-velopment of the French language and culture". Mr Trudeau made clear, however, that the Federal

Government wants Quebec to allow full and early freedom of choice for families moving there from other parts of Canada, "Just as French-speaking children who are moving from Quebec to any other province would be able to pursue their education in French".

Levesque rejection: Mr Levesque rejection: Lévesque later rejected the pro-posal in a letter to Mr Trudeau.

(هكذا منالاصل

—Reuter.

Guide to productivity in the office: 1

THIS IS A TAKE OVER!

Ways to increase output from the desk worker

by Alan Grainge

Lines terms the miles of the Cifics of the C

Land religion of the land religion of the land religion to the land reli

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Constitution

terion bert Syrd, Season er, fird Sand the er, and sure ing estimation of sure ing estimation was in the property of sure in the sure

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means by which it might be

work has been done by some consultancy firms, which are gradually achieving an improvement in office productivity by recommending to stitutions and government departments the means by reduced by natural wastage. more than that needs to be

tainly be possible eventually word-processing typewriter, conditions in which such to reduce the number of which has already made its machinery can be employed office workers and allow appearance in some of the to maximum advantage.

Managements' approach to work, a profound change in dard but typing on k prother must, therefore, the attitudes of management duces not only a paper copy begin by assuming that it is still required as a countribut also a magnetic record should be possible either to bottom towards solving this ing which can be automatic achieve a given volume of problem.

One has only to notice the

One has only to notice the When all the changes proliferation of agencies have been made on the mag expansion in an organizationing instant employment netic recording the typist tion's activities, to increase to temporary secretaries to feeds it through the type the effective administrative be aware of the size of one writer which then produces output with the same staff.

Clearly, for most firms, most of the overall-picture, a clean paper copy at full

staff are underworked, over-paid and, generally, not competent to perform the kind of work required of them. In itself this may be a small

the first in a five-part tivity in the future. reprinted in booklet form, which will transform office scope can be seen to extend

part of the overall problem but its importance hes in its reflection of the attitudes of the managements con-

About half of Britsin's workforce is employed in offices.
This is a non-productive of attitude was described by burden on the economy a senior consultant specially which is considered by most ing in advising managements people, and especially those on office productivity. "A who are concerned at the personal secretary is still country's inferior economic capable of enhancing the position, to be far too high self-esteem of many executives. There can be little doubt tives but in most cases it that it is one of the most would be far more sensible that it is one of the most would be far more sensible important factors which have to ask two or even three of contributed to Britain's poor them to share the services of performance over the past two decades.

In any event far too many managers dictate long If any proof of this was letters just to keep their required it can be found in secretaries occupied. Others the figures of gross domes do it because they do not tic product. In Britain it is know any better. In each case between a half and two it is a waste of potential thirds lower their the productivity.

thirds lower than the productivity.

average for some similar "Unfortunately nearly western industrial countries.

It is probably not necessary to examine the causes of the great increase in the momber of office workers. Clearly the expansion of it is the one they are never aught and which few of been an important factor, But another has been the attinute adopted by manage, ment in industry and in the financial sector. much time is wasted in futile and inexpert letter writing

> One answer to this, and one which would produce immediate savings, would be to transmit their messages by Trade Association to be held to transmit their messages by in Birmingham next month, telex instead of wasting ex.
>
> But although it will be and dictating letters. . It is, however, not at all

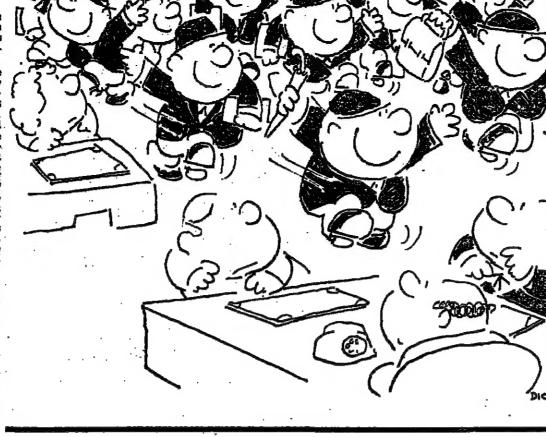
of the next revolution in the offce which can be expected

part of the overall picture, a clear paper copy at this Clearly, for most must be saved. This not only saves the target that is most impact of any mergers that says.

Continue to thrive and that the time required for reasonable to aim at in order to do this it is others are being added to manual retyping — which to achieve an increase in the office productivity is that of the offices are housed; the ple concerned must be fully managements and govern several times in the course obtaining the same volume to the need for train ment—but it also eliminates smaller office staff.

Res if it has now become

ing machines and other new how wide the scope is for automated aids will contri- such improvements. This Special Report is provement of office produc-the first in a five-part tivity in the future. And will always be the key factor



Trade Association to be held

But although it will be hardware of this kind plays an increasingly dominant part in any future increase word processing can already in office productivity it will be seen to be at the forefront remain essential for managespecialist consultants, to ex-plore all possible opportuni-ties for creating the correct

changed.

Organizations for an improveit is obviously reasonable ment in office productivity
to expect that word-process it is not so easily recognized

the mrst in a nye-part much of the new generation in determining and increas-series which will be of automated equipment ing office productivity, the

separate issues to consider. contributing to the demand words to increase produc-in so far as the people are on the system such as the tivity." be the number of tem-porary, permanent and partwomen in the office group and incertive schemes and training courses.

Mergers may have an impact

Within the organization the conditions likely to the conditions likely to we must get people to have a bearing on office pro- accept the fact that change tivity.

ductivity will include the is inevitable, Mr Marcks ledged

puterization and any other "We must regard automation will need to be tion as not only inevitable evaluated as well as the sig-but also desirable. But we nificance of such other sermust also consider the rela-

concerned, for instance, such processing of orders, inquimatters as career structure ries and complaints; the disand motivation will have to irribution of information to the vital importance in any
be borne in mind. Other shareholders and to managefactors in this caregory will is the improvement in office

vices as external and in-tionship between automation and titing systems. Any faster, more accurate and future systems that might more useful information than

hife and productivity in the into such further categories need to be borne in mind. But we must still be careful next 20 years will be on dis- as the organization itself: It follows that the de- to ensure that what is supplay at the International the activities involved in the mands placed on the systems plied is needed. What we Business Show organized by systems employed and the —government requirements do know is that automation the Business Equipment various demands on those for information, for instance is one of the facilities available. systems.

—will require special attention able to assist in improving sider individual performance of these categories tion. There will be a need the performance of administrative groups—in other pur or efficiency.

> shareholders and to manage reorganization caused by a theory, guide chart and ment and the costing and productivity investigation budgetary controls employed, that there should be no from the practitioner's All of these activities, re- redundancies except those quirements and conditions caused by natural wastage, within the office can offer "But in order to increase scope for increasing its over the productivity of an office all productivity. But given group it is inevitable that that the scope exists, how some adjustment to establis the improvement in office lished routines will have to or of Britain's foremost possibly, some reallocation specialists is Charles Harcks, of responsibilities or some one of bright states for the specialists is Charles Harcks, of responsibilities or some chairman of the Institute of alteration to accepted practices—that is to say, there organization and Methods will be change. It is one of the key factors in

resistance to change and that to be affected by it to have a say in their own destinies." the need for train.

They must become involved.

In considering the sys way of enabling those affective that which remains until the part of the underworked, over changed.

They must become involved.

In considering the sys way of enabling those affective there is room in most tems operating in an organized that the process of change however, requires full communication.

They must become involved.

In considering the sys way of enabling those affective that the staff in the process of change however, requires full communication.

intention at all levels.

Although the rank and file are possibly the last in the communication chain

Job evaluation provides sensible basis in determining pay

by G. S. Patterson and J. B. Stewart

Two thousand years ago they were arguing about the rate for the job. The vineyard job evaluation is the move owner paying his recruits the towards participation involvsame money for different ing both employers and staff really started something.

lob evaluation is a term used and often abused, its meaning not always completely understood. scientific and totally specific meeting the needs of indivi-Job evaluation is not a way of measuring and comparing johs, nor is it, in itself, a way of determining gramme to be successful it how much people should be

The expression of job value in weighted points with narrow points differences between jobs gives system of job evaluation has qualification of the present it an apparent preciseness which the subject does company it is not unusual to

to establish a fair and factors which enable one to acceptable relationship hetween jobs in an organisation. It defines the ring in mishing about pay levels stances would take the fole each in a grade. Cash values mishing about pay levels stances would take the fole are then attached to each takes place. It does not conance levels in terms of out-

The subject of job evalua-tion has its fair share of from the practitioner's tongue; but what do they

Predetermined used in analysis

Organization and Methods will be change. Job evaluation one of the key factors in divide broadly into three types: whole-job ranking, factor that change tivity. "But it has to be acknow- cation. The skill of the percorrect approach for each

> are compared one against the jobs in order of seniority is produced. Factor analysis involves the breuking down of jobs into segments and their measurement according to predetermined factors.
>
> Classification consists of a series of predetermined grade descriptions in ascending order of scope and responsibility; all jobs in the organization are then allocated to the appropriate grade.
>
> paring each whole job with every other.
>
> Weighting of factors is often established by regressing factor scores against whole job ranking. Factor weighting is essential in order to reflect the important as what you administer it is as important as what you administer.
>
> The authors are senior consultants, personnel services group, P.A. International Management Consultants.

In whole-job ranking, jobs

More recently, the combination of factor analysis and whole-job ranking has been used with a large

Perhaps the most significant recent development in couraged questioning of some of the predetermined package approaches.

Consequently the tailor made approach towards dual companies has grown. For any job evaluation promust be accepted by the individuals whose jobs are being assessed as a fair and

No universally applicable for example, the educational been developed. In a large incumbent. not deserve, relying as it of evaluation being used. does on the judgment of The factors used to analyse people. It aims, however, by a con- manual worker are neces sistent and logical approach, sarily different from the

clerk. which the subsequent skir- gramme in such circum-

ponsibilities of the accounts

lowing pattern: Discussion on methodology or a salary band and approach between the company and employee mined by prevailing market

representatives.

The presentatives in the rates, demand and supply befinition by them of the for a particular inh group. iob groups to be evaluated for a particular job group, location and by negotiation: Selection of benchmark jobs; these are a cross sec- employee's mind, naturally. tion of typical jobs which is how do you get from the

boss. The accurate and com-prebensive definition of drawn about job evaluation? jobs is another coroerstone. It may not be perfect but if

panel of company employees. Typically they will score jobs gainst factors, allocating a degree (one to six) to each job. In addition they will rank all the jobs by comparing each whole job with

Education, which identi-fies the level of education to perform the

duries of the post. Experience, which assesses the normal amount of experience necessary. Staff supervision,

measures the complexity of staff control require-Contacts outside the company, a factor which assesses the importance of

outside contacts and nego-Responsibility for assets, which would include cash and confidential informa-

Decisions, which covers the type of decisions and recommendations made the job holder.

In all cases it is the job content and requirements which one analyses and not,

> Cash values attached to each grade

Salary bands are deter-The next question in the are evaluated and the reminimum to maximum, maining jobs are allocated to grades by comparison. decade, this was very often Factor selection; these totally dependent on the factors are job characterismanager's assessment of tics such as decision making individual performance. or controlling staff. Their Union influence and views accurate selection and definition are vital and they altered this and a strong must reflect the particular movement towards fixed nature of the organization.

Job descriptions are written following a detailed incremental salary progression has taken place. At the following a detailed increments with a merit Analyst. These are agreed by element is becoming a wide-the job-holder and his/her spread practice.

What conclusions can be

provides mination. To be successful. irrespective of methodology.

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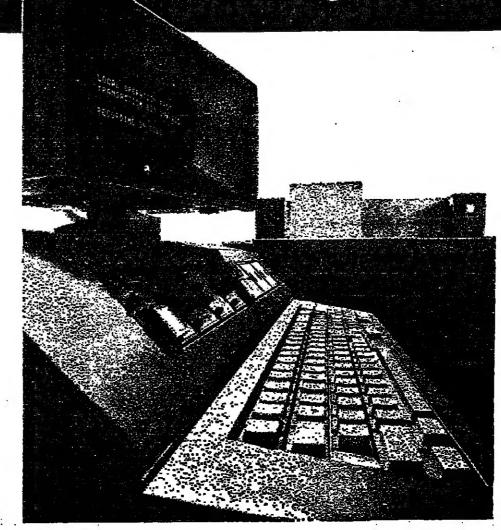
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to hour the system adapting to the people who use it.

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335,000 accounting systems. So many reasons why you should consider

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White collar unions get in on the Act

by Christopher, **Thomas**

of the big TUC affiliated unions for white collar workers. Since much a good deal of interunion squabbling over who

should represent whom.

The TUC's Bridlington rules governing inter-union conduct have helped in some cases to sort out territorial boundaries between TUC unions. They have not always worked, however, and there continue to be many bitter inter-union which says there is a fundamental flaw in the criteria. inter-union Membership

Many staff watch with dis-taste the battle going on for the right to represent them stay as they are, represented by non-TUC company unions r staff associations.

New legislation has given UC unions formal

skip in a given firm, seeks an independent trade union, under the Employment Protection Act the right to be non-TUC staff bodies would recognized for bergaining be able to get a certificate. purposes. A ballot or some The certification officer has ther means of testing em- taken a firm line on applica-

conducted by the Advisory, approvals have Conciliation and Arbitration weighed refusals. Services (Acas). Rivalry between

But what of the single on staff association or represented employees in negotiations and feels that the TUC should

collar workers. Since much of such organizations to of the campaign is being maintain their position conducted in territory where depends substantially on the TUC has previously not whether they have managed been present, there has to get a certificate of trade been a good deal of interthe provisions of the Employment Protection Act.

for granting a certificate of independence. The main senting workers must be free of employer influence, financially independent of

about whether the organiza-tion should be "effective" s given tion should be "effective" harmony, with Nube disso-formal on behalf of its members. If cisting itself from the 10 nition rights and employees who have previously jogged along without the representation of a big union can suddenly find themselves dent" in the statutory deficient or "no" decision on in the Trade Union and whether they want to be represented by a union and, if so, which one.

That situation arises when a staff association has a few per cent figure and condemning the confederation as mischievous.

Staff themselves have shown in a number of industries from differences of mition (which is laid down or whether they want to be Labour Relations Act) but staff association or by a TUC union. Some believe that a big union, with resources.

ployee opinion often ensues, tious for certificates but norter. The Times

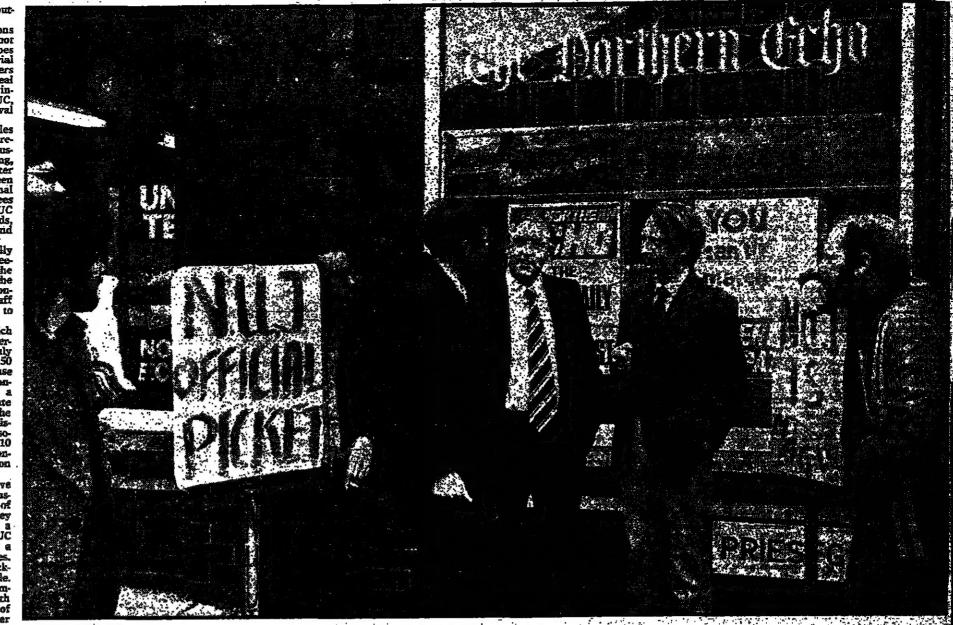
off association or affikiated to the TUC does union which for nothing for good industrial represented em-relations and employers

of 'tow divided staff repre-sentation hinders good indus-trial relations is in banking, where a long and bitter rivalry has existed between the TUC-affiliated National Union of Bank Employees

requirement for a certificate under the normal anniver-is that an organization repressary date was due last July senting workers must be free 1, should be between £2.50 and £4 a week under Phase financially independent of Two. Not so, said the con-him, and in both instances federation, which wanted a likely to remain so.

However, nothing is said from August 1. And so the

That situation arises when The TUC has put strong unou, with resources, union enjoying perhaps a pressure on the Government up facilities, is preferable, whimal amount of member- to tighten the definition of Others believe a single-comping in a given firm, seeks an independent of the state of the state



Mr John Devine (centre, with tie), president of the National Union of Journalists, and Mr Ken Morgan (light trousers), general secretary, Join the picket in The Northern Echo, Darlington, during a dispute involving the rival Institute of Journalists.

Two goes into one less often today

by Nancy Foy

ticularly memorable mergers identity. What Sir Arnold that took place in 1968 may Weinstock added was a set illustrate some of the falls- of clear boundaries between cies, and there are some useful rules of thumb if mergers are absolutely necessary

hough, its original elements retain their identity even tozation into manageable units that already had a sense of What Sir Arnold units, and some exception-ally tough but clear ratios

Another famous 1968
One of the best known of the great British mergers was the final agglothe great British mergers and redrawn; were drawn and redrawn; were drawn and redrawn; were drawn and redrawn; muddled seldom put themselves in the company muddled seldom put themselves in the great pay-bargaining cycles, and different unions, different pay-bargaining cycles, and different pay-bargaining cycles, and different unions, different pay-bargaining cycles, and different unions,

lay-offs and reorganizations, that merger did not really bear fruit until recent years. Elliott or Ferranti people, nestled within various departments, and almost every element was at war with the dominating the ICT and ICL

executive suites.

otivator, the initial membership worked against the merger at every stage, no

there are high walls between various parts of the com-pany, as there are in GSC, but in ICL they still work

merger is jobs for the boys—

productive pursuits.

The "merger" need not Today the fallacy of ecoagainst the company instead be a corporate-level acquisi- nomy of scale is fairly obviof for it. The key question in any efficiency. Last year, for example, ICL decided to merge three groups of keybut which boys? The people punch operators at one site, new bible of who envisage the great say, near I etchward As son late East. who envisage the great save near Letchworth. As soon logs to be made, all of them as the move was made, the on paper, or the great bene- troubles began. The groups

grow up and flourish and thereby upsetting many of take time away from more the company's administrative systems,

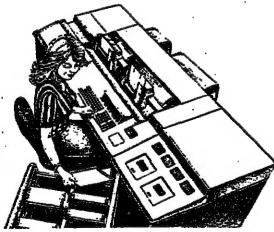
> panies, which are busily decentralizing into manage able units and reading the Small is Beautiful, Even so,

the United States found when it took over General Electric's computer inter-

Only in recent years has created and amplified and merger to bear fruit. Re-BCT, ICT, English Blectric know how to go ICL's profit potential become twisted; power games, if current stoppages bedevilled and other elements at ICL, fit the organization evident, and even today they did not exist before, the small group for months. Often you find the first recently and should be the first to be the small group for months.

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Planning record is poor

Dy Hediey Veysey

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Computers are beginning to take the paper out of work

Spiring II. Owners a largely peperless devices, Mr Bayliss says, one grown in a haphazard in meeting their data-processing fleeds, management of distributed or distributed



lercury readers, made by Caps Microfilm, at Companies Registration Office, Londor

by Alan Grainge

added tax and the collection of PAYE there are the social security contributions n deal with returns required by the exchange control regulations, returns for the

would be impossible to cope

But whereas there is scope a all other office work for additication, simplification tion with consequent in- But while most of this carried out by the general creases in productivity, there work has become partly or office staff such a controlled

But, it might reasonably therefore clearly in the can help to make superto undertake some of the can help to make superto undertake some of the can help to make superto undertake some of the countries of every office vision more effective and routine work but he must be cost of this work to the cost of this work to the minimum. Some good results much work could be eliminated by allowing the eliminated by allowing the social security contributions.

One of these, W. D. Scott, because the true significance assume that a supervisor who be deducted once a has developed its own sys-

some of the forms involved, factor in handling office ways and means of freeing.

This need not be left to work imposed by the Gov- the supervisor from the rou-

social security contributions. One of these, W. D. Scott, because the true significance assume that a supervisor who to be deducted once a has developed its own systems of their position has not relinquished routine tasks of the weekly wage earner provement Programme, the or may be because they are and mouthly for the salaried main objective of which is frequently so busy with staffs. Whether this is to eliminate waste and so derived tasks themselves that a supervisor who was doing nothing, he said.

"In fact, the supervision of a large office section engaged on this kind of work productivity will continue to work quickly and effective wise the work of their staff.

"It is one of the major many occasions, and in many sovernment requirements.

to deal with, returns required by the exchange control regulations, returns for the census of production and others.

Areasonable guess, according to one management functions. It is possible, ment work in all offices, and in discussions with consultant, would be about machines it spaid to the design of the de

the Government for some ernment."

Where much of this government to cope ernment work is repetitive the supervisor from the routing clerical tasks.

The utimate aim is that own system of forms to cope ernment work is repetitive the supervisor of a large with some of the Government work is repetitive the supervisor of a large and requires the kind of office section dealing with ment work required of them. clerical work which can be government imposed clerical.

Fill in as you earn is no such scope in the fully mechanized it still system can make an importance supervision. In a small section of these governments and attention tant contribution to office tion it will, of course, be ment requirements.

But, it might reasonably therefore clearly in the can help to make super to undertake some of the

Time and space shrink before microcopiers



INDATA, an accounting system made by Scope Data Systems and Northampton shire Computer Bureau for insurance brokers.

of business. Certainly every facet of the office operations is concerned with it: Thus every office is a data bank. But it is the sorting coor-dination and accessibility of the bank's resources which reveal whether it is an effi-

by Richard Collin-Smith

ing organizate aly necessar-

ation, but can a

tily of algorith

te than.

residerable.

ius the fatte

ient or an inefficient bank. in most businesses unless in can be pinpointed when wanted, and quickly, 75 per

less urgan.

So the system to be adopted for banking the data not planning age only has to offer speedy rempanies has trieval, but has to be viable es well as feasible. This means an assessment of how much information the such objectives some and how much there is employment; likely to be in, say, five

paracular ma much of it will be frequently required; what physical form the greater proportion of information flowing in is likely to take; whether it is A4 paper, engineering drawings or plans, index cards; and how long and what proportion of the inflowing proportion will need to be retained. to be retained.

se from an ale itably lead to the treds though department versus cen-tralized filing discussion. With the motern trend to-wards landstape offices, muiscuring of clearly only so much can be held departmentally. But there is a great deal to be

> (with reference numbers) But with the computer to be made. Perhaps not fully medium is made need in one survey; and now the most invaluance in appreciation in the solution producer, spewing routine has been established, mel 80-column computer and detail, which always out paper by the too, and hundreds of documents can punched card and designed follow a certain formar and office space costing up to be photographed in minutes to accommodate individual follow a certain formar and office space costing up to be photographed in minutes to accommodate individual rarely, require more than £15 a square foot in the and feeding these into a flow frames cut from the reel.

> and vertically rotating card to provide the answer to which standing than the problems. Microfilm and 35mm film, the than £1,000, but there are the large organization using standing the large organization using the large organiza the large organization using floor space on information 6 in x 4 in cards or similar housing by as much as 95 media for constantly change per cent, and an increasing media for constantly change per cent, and an increasing ing data, there are powered

stript.

The next requirement in speed with fast retrieval has than working a daphicator.

The next requirement in speed with fast retrieval has than working a daphicator.

To simplify data banking the push of a button and the probability will be visible become a major factor; and main microforms although cartridge it is not necessary there can be proportially the push of a roll or card indexing systems. Space economy another, and hardling there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and the probability will be visible become a major factor; and bonding there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and bonding there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning there are five it scanning is of a roll or card indexing the push of a button and beginning the push of a button and beginning the push of a button and t These come in flat tray So microfilming tech others are being developed to await one print-out before the control of the contr records can spen savings in former of which may be used less, as well as more, expen-floor space on information to half a water and a specific control of the savings in t

number of computer service

reference numbers) But wan the computer in the library; and now the most formidable in appreciated is that once a same dimensions as the norms near lists numbers formation producer, spewing routine has been established, mel 80-column computer in the library; one or two lines of type City of London, the need to camera slot need be no more complement the computer's demanding of labour or skill film, copies can be made on

to hold anything from 3,000 sive versions. to 20,000 amages. Such reels In these days of efficient measure about 34m in microfilm bureaux and ser bureaux up and down the diameter.

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suspension systems aumofed equipment is now for the fast automatic rewhich businessmen can best
suspension systems available to film directly trieval of much-used trans study the various systems.

The next is to be held at
and cartridges. But there Wambles in Land 1976. and cartridges. But there Wembley in June, 1978.

office with information in constant use.

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vices covering nearly every major area in the United bureaux up and down the Next most popular, per major area in the United country can now offer computer output directly effective and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a minute correspondence or face the expense of in- and can house either 98 has become the accepted age there are the tradicative cabinets fixed output-on-microfilm camera, or more. Particularly used forum Europe exhibition and continues forum for the annual Micro- popular, per major area in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm first of these are usually on system with no more than a case in the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm case are usually on the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm case are usually on the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a microfilm case are usually on the United Cassettes and cartridges. The sible to adopt a micr

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Football

Ramsey success unlikely to whet his appetite Miss Evert achieves third win

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Suddenly eevryone seems to have become sentimental about 1966. Another performances by England encouraged the reminiscences last week and now that Sir Alf Ramsey is back as one of football's temporary managers there have been such headlines as

Ramsey still has that magic touch ". All 11 members of that World Cup winning team were invited to give their verdict on the present England in a Sunday newspaper. The one positive suggestion came from Alan Ball who said the only player good enough to fill his old shirt was himself. The situation has the makings of football's equivalent, to television's obsession with the war.

The fact that Sir Alf took the wings from the Birmingham City team and sent them out in 4-42 formation to gain their first points of the season

aaginst Middlesbrough at Avresome Park on Saturday was hardly the most original answer to a crisis, but it was practical. Just as Ron Greenwood's idea of a Liverpool unit was commonsense, so Sir Alf did what he considered the most sensible thing. Temporary managers are entitled to use temporary expedients, but vision is the key to the future at playing and management

Sir Alf's success in persuading Birmingham City to feel confident enough to heat Middlesbrough 2—1 is not likely to whet his appetite for a comeback. He said after the game: "It's vital a new manager should be found as quickly as possible. In the meantime I'm happy to help as much as I can." I'm happy to help as much as I can."

Everyone seemed delighted with his dressing room manner, and on the field Francis, who was again one of England's brighter players last week, scored both goals. A new manager is expected to be holders. They continue to seem announced this week and this could invincible at Antield, where they beat mean another link with 66 as Jack Coventry City 2—0 on Saturday, so

Birmingham's win lifted them above Derby County and Newcastle United whose maangers, Colin Murphy and Richard Dianis, respectively, know the feeling of insecurity.

Quite the reevise for Laurie McMenemy, of Southampton, who boasts of rejecting an £80,000 offer from the Saudi Arabians, or at least Jimmy Hill, Airways report the departure last Friday of passenger Revie to the Persian Gulf, Mr Revie leaves behind a "bribes scandai" that this weekend extended further, with allegations against his former Leeds club captain, Gremmer.

and this week's European matches bring welcome fresh horizons. Liverpool avoid the first round of the European Cup on the good grounds of being the

their title still full of confidence. Manchester City are attong the favourites to win the Uefa Cup and by bearing Manchester United 3—1 they stayed at the top of the first division. United, facing a difficult Cup Winners' Cup tie against St Etienne, have doubts about the fitness of Macari, who had to be replaced on Saturday by McGrath. Scotland's manager Alistair McLeod has named a pool of 22 for the World Cup qualifying tie against Czecho-slovakia, at Hampden Park on Wednes day, September 21. Bruce Rioch, who withdrew from last week's friendly

withdraw from last week's Iriendly match in East Germany because of injury, is back and McLeod's main concern could be which three of his five Anglo midfield men to play.

In East Berlin, where Scotland lost 1—0, he started with Macari, Masson and Harrford, Genmill of Derby substituted for Hartford in the second half and one Bioch's return for the confuse. and now Rioch's return further confuses the issue.

next month they should start to defend their title still full of confidence. Man-

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent
Forest Hills, Sept 11
Christine Evert, of Florida, aged
22, won the United States tennis
championship for the third consecutive year—a feat last achieved
by Manreen Connolly 24 years ago
—by beating Wendy Turnbull, a
refreshing new recrust to the citte
of the women's game, by 7—6,
5—2 in 87 minutes here yesterday.
It is even more remarkable that,
on clay courts, Miss Evert has now on clay courts. Miss Evert has now

on clay courts, Miss Evert has now won 113 consecutive matches and 23 consecutive tournaments: including two French, two Italian and one Virginia Shas championship in addition to her United States titles. "I'm very proud of the clay court streak." she said vesterday. "I don't think anyone clse has done that."

In these championships Miss, Evert has beenslightly below her hest form, but has never looked in danger. She has been inhibited by a damaged left shuller that has demanded intensive treatment

cial trainer at the championship.

"I didn't want to think about it until the tournament was over. Now I will see a doctor." Miss Evert was fortunate that it was not her right arm that was affected. In her last two matches Betty Stove and Miss Turubull worked her harder than anyone did in last year's championships.

Miss Turubull, aned 24, comes from Brisbaue. She has been on the fringe of the game's officer corps for a year or two. By beating Rosemary Casais, Virginia Wade and Martina Navratilova in successive matches here she has earned what could be described as a field promotion—which may or may not be confirmed later.

"Wendy hasn't won a major tournament and she hasn't consistently beaten the top players," Miss Evert said. "But she has the potential and she's a lot tougher than she has been given credit for.

There are plenty of players There are pienty of players
about who, on a good day, can
achieve one starting success. The
important thing about Miss Turnbuilt is that she strong together
where of them: and then confirmed the form with an admirable
performance in the fieal.

"She started out very quickly,"
Miss Evert said. "I haven't been
pushed like that the whole turnin-Miss Evert said. "I haven't been pushed like that the whole turnament. She moves very well. I couldn't put the ball away. I was briting a lot of shors. I thought were winners, but she was getting them back. I had to go for the lines, so I made a few more errors than usual."

Miss Event has more experience of such big occasions and the made the better start. Then Miss Turnbull began to play so well that, inducing hiss Event to make some mistakes, she broke to 4-2. lost her own service, but then broke through again for 5-4. Miss Event, though, then had a run of nine points out of ten ("the tighter the situation, the better I play").

The ser ended with a tie-break

better I play").

The sex ended with a tie-break in which Miss Turnbull was a little tono eager to tialsh the railies. She lost control off her backhand. Miss Evert had a run of ten consecutive points at the end of the first set and the beginning of the second: At 2—3 down in the second set, Miss Turnbull had a break point, but was in the second set, Miss Turnboll had a break point, but was banked by a controversially close line decision, whereupon she lost seven points in a row "I got a little upset and lost my concentration for a while"). In the last game she had two break points. But she lost the match with three successive backhand errors. The men's semi-final round pursued a predictable pattern. Both matches were decided in smaight though closely-contested sets.

ing to persuade Vilus to hurt himself.

Besides rallying as soundly as Solomon, Vilus commanded a greater range of pace and more tectical variety. But he had mexploit these advantages with care: most obviously when he advanced to set up net utualts by volleying Solomon's looped advives and then cutting off. Solomon's attempted passing shots or lobal vila's forecourt game won him the match.

Connors was severely tested by the unseeded Corrado Barazzini in a match that, from a tactical point of view, had much in common with its predecessor. Commission with its predecessor, Commission with a stack of the counter history. Common was all control in a match that the with counter-histing. Common was all ways keen to move forward. In

Harold Solomon could not hur, Vilas. All he could do was dis-

play his uncommon patience con-centration and ball control in my-

ing to persuade Vilus to hurt him-

into error or thwart him with counter-hitting. Counter-hitting. Counters was always keen to move forward? to intimidate his opponent, to blast him to defeat.

But Batazzutti covered the countries so quickly, retorned the ball with such persistence and fought so hard that Connors had to hit far more shots than he wanted to like Solomon, the Italian gavel nothing away. Both matches were won by the players who had more wariety and were more willing to minch away. Somether, Somether, Somether, Somether, Connors (US) best C. Beragent (Laty).

Conners Singles: Final this C. Beragent (Laty).

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final this C. Somether of the country of the Miss W Turnbung for Anstralia's 100 UBLES: Semi-final this C. Women's Singles; Semi-final this C. Women's Country of the Country of

Tottenham's winner a long time coming

Although Tottenham Hotspur had most of the ball in the sunshine of White Hart Lane on Saurday they took an unconscionably long time—until quarter of an hour from the end—before Jones managed to screw home a shot to beat a pedestrian Fulham, 1—0.

This was due in part to one This was due in part to poor finishing, to some alert goalkeeping by Peyton, but largely also to the current habit of lotting endless lobs into the opposite ponalty area. There is nothing new about all this. The England side, for one, have been doing it for a long time—their minds frozen, as it were, and devoid of ideas of It were, and devoid of ideas of how to open up defences. Since

However, there was one man who did not follow suit. The exception was Hoddle, Tottenham's gifted wing half, who either does not go to Wembley or watch relevision. He, at least, was always trying to penetrate the enemy ranks with probing ground passes which at moments lifted the game on to a higher dimension.

frustrated and embarrassed by the ball. The approach work was too lateral with unimaginative passes pushed square to one another as if no one was prepared to shoulder any responsibility. The same could be said of Fulham, too, so that it was all much ado

about nothing.

As a creative match it represented a sleeping pill. Spurs, however, continued their successful start, which doubtless is what counts. The fact that it was the winning of an agrial duel which toungs, the fact that it was the winning of an acrial duel which finally led to their goal might seem to justify their methods. A long pass from Hoddle sem Taylor sprinting to the right hand

Molineux on Saturday that they are good enough for the first livision, and also gave us a strong

of the division's most attractive sides. They beat Wolverhampton Wanderers, who were also promoted from the second division last season, 3-2, but the score

gives no indication of the great disparity between the two teams.

disparity between the two teams. It is true that Wolves had a number of men missing including their normal goalkeeper. Pierce, which made them desperately valinerable in defence, particularly in the air. But the skill and speed which the Forest forwards, Robertson, Woodcock and Withe showed, and the way in which Burus, the new man from Birmingham, has slotted in at the back, suggest that Forest could surprise a lot of people this season.

Woodcock and Robertson are

Woodcock and Robertson are

Woodcock and Robertson are both neat, dapper, little players with a turn of speed that often had the Wolves defenders floundering. Withe, in contrast, is a big man who looks, at first sight, a bit cumbersome but is surprisingly quick and manoenerable when it is necessary.

Forest's first goal was a good example of Withe's alertness. A rather half hearted free kick from Burns floated high into the Welves

penalty area, where Parkes rushed our, hesitated momentarily—he may have had his attention diverted by one of his own players—and then allowed Withe ro not the ball away from his outstretched fingers into the ret.

Weekend results and tables

First division

Second division

Forest too difficult for

Wolves to penetrate

corner flag and when he released a deep centre beyond the far post Duncan was up to head square to Jones, who flicked home the witner.

Duncan and Jones can spell danger in the air. They are the target men. But how much more effective they could be if served more consistently on the ground. When Taylor twice reached the by-line to pull back low diagonal crosses Jones missed each time close in—surprised, it seemed, to have to use his feet rather than his head.

Falham largely had their backs

his head.

Fulham largely had their backs to the wall so that little or nothing was seen of their attack, though here Maybank was eager to hunt at the end of a sudden counter attack. But the fact that Daines was not once required to stretch seriously for a shot tells the story.

stretch seriously for a shot tells the story. Whether George Best would have been able to make a dent on events it is impossible to tell. Certainly his absence was felt by Fulham, who are ominously short of goals as they search for their first League win of the season. As it was, he was far away across the Arlantic, snatched back by his American employers only 24 hours earlier. A human lightning conductor, sadly, he seems to attract problems of one sort or another. Fulham look to be in for a cold winter of little comfort. Storey almost inevitably, was booked for an incident off the ball. Lacy, Evans and Gale all shone in a stubborn defence and Peyton pulled off one particularly accounted. pulled off one particularly acrobatic save to a waspish header by Duncan which Taylor crossed on the stroke of half time.

TOTTENHAM HOTSFUR: B. Dain T. Naylor, J. Roimes, G. Haddle, Osgood, S. Perryman, J. Pratt. McNah, J. Durten, C. Jones, nytor.

Aytor. G. Peyton: R. Evans. I.

Brong. P. Storey, J. Lacy, A. Lide

Greenaway, J. Evans, J. Mitchell

Maybank, T. Bullwant,

Referee: T. G. Bune (Sussex).

Commitment found in midfield

The score was decisive enough; 3-1 to Manchester City. Most of the City followers would have bad

dre a rormonome team these days, but to read so much into the 95th Manchester derby at Maine Road on Saturday was perhaps to overlook some important influences.

Manchester United without the Greenhoff brothers are not really united. Nicholl stands in as a central defender with enthusiasm but he lacks any composure under pressure to play his way through triess. He is escentially somebody's right hand man. McCreety plays well enough in the attack yet is unable to support Pearson as strongly as Jimmy Greenhoff. The result, on Saturday, was that Pearson had to fight for everything against Booth and Watson and had no concede defeat.

United had their chances without the crumbs.

United's blacari and McClroy only the crumbs.

Kidd, playing his third manch against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club but still awaining his first goal against his former club tut still awaining his first goal against his former club tut still awaining his first goal against his former club tut still awaining his first goal against his former club tut still awaining his first goal against his former club tut still awaining his first goal against his former club his headed have had at least three despite mot having Tueart to provide for him. After 14 minutes, Forsyth fiattened Channon for the first time. Owen made to n

penalty area no easily for United's liking. Some wildly ill-timed tackles sometimes stopped Chan-non but never dissuaded him from non but never dissuaded him from arying again. Barnes supported cleverly, though he might be criticized for nor being sufficiently involved. The commitment for which City are well known was mainly found in midfield where Hartford, Owen and Power were splendidly effective, leaving Umited's Macari and McBroy only the comple

off Stepney.
Sometimes United fought back area from Coppell or Hill yet Kidd was refused another goal by the referee and was left funning when refered a wonderful chance by Channon who ran in on the left and played the hall to him as if offering a gift. Kidd raised the ball high over the bar, but City got their third 12 minutes from the end when Hartford's shot rebounded to Channon who took advantage of the disorientated defence to score. Nicholl's attractive goal for United two minutes from the end, lifting the ball over Corrigan from 35 yards, was a defiant stroke against the tide.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan: C. Cleshents, W. Dosachie, G. Owen, B. Walson, T. Bookh, P. Baurse, M. Channon, S. Kidd, A. Bartford, F. MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stepney, J. Nicholl, M. Buchan, S. Coppell, D. McCreey, S. Parson, L. Macarl (sub C. McGrath), G. Hill.

Referee: P. Parridge (Cockfield).

Coventry's expectations cruelly dashed

The dry wits of some of those spilling out from the Kop on Saturday questioned the compliment and apparently sound louic

me afterwards, seeking for some order and rhythm. They put on a braye face on until the second half when they were finally scutted—or so we thought—by two brilliandy headed goals, the first from Bowyer, the second by Woodcock. from Bowyer, the second by Woodcock.

Then Wolves, to everbody's
astonishment, rallled. Bell, who
had reptaced young Todd, making
his first League appearance, in the
Wolves attack, stored during a
stramble in front of the Forest
goal line. Forest's defence lost
a little of its solidity afterwards,
exemplified when Lloyd blantantly
held Richards in the area and
Wolves were awarded a penalty.
Daley scored with his second
attempt from the spot—Middleton
saved the first but the referee
ruled that somebody had moved
into the area before the kick was
taken.

imo the area before the kick was taken.

In the faw minutes remaining Wolves pressed with some vigour but failed to score again—which is a good thing because if they had done, it would have been a great injustice to Forest.

Forest are hoping to complete the signing today of Peter Shilton, the England goalkeeper. for 1270,000. There seems nothing wrong, however, with their present goalkeeper. Middleton. He made one magnificent save from Carr on Saturday. It was one of Wolves's rare shots, but it might have turned the game had it gone in. ID.
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: P.
PARIO, G. PAINOT M. Dairy, S. Daire,
D. PARIN, J. Wealin, M. Petiching, W.
Carr, J. Richards, K. Todd (sub), N.
Seul, A. Sundriand.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: J. Widdle,
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: J. Widdle,
NICOVERI, L. LOVE, K. BURN, M.
O'Nell, Robertson, C. Bartel, J.
Wegovern, L. Love, K. Burn, M.
O'Nell, Robertson, P. Wilhe, A. Woodcer, J. Robertson, M. (Stockport).
Referrer, C. Nilla (Stockport).

Third division

and of course, no Recgan—to add a touch of the unexpected, and, moreover. Coventry had the channels of approach well sealed. Deadlock was all so unexpected for Liverpool had set the early pace with Fairclough, on those deceptively casual but remarkably flexible long legs, promising to jose endless trouble for Coventry. Even with events following a predicted course, Coventry were ment and apparently sound logic of choosing six Liverpool players as the backbone of the mational side. Was it, they hamfered to lend England some of Liverpool's well-ordered thoroughness, or rather some decilish plot to allow England's shortcomings to rub off on Liverpool, and so give the rest a chance. In that breath of humour straight off the Mersey was a reflection of Liverpool, by their own standards as out of touch as one remembers them.

They beat Coventry City 2-0 at Anfield because, as much as anything, they took their few chances, with Coventry discarded theirs, but over a long central section of the match Coventry's midfield, splendidly welded together by Yorath, was a match for them, and often made better as of the

Yoratti, was a match for them, and often made better are of the ball.

Callaghan covered his customary acrenge, Kennedy strode forward with the intention of a spot of sniping witnever he could, but every avenue turned out to be a cul-de-sac. There was no Heighway, son failed to make clean contact

when the target was inviting, and coventry's best attempt—apart from that early shot of Graydon's—was a fine volley by Wallace which flew a shade too high.

Coventry's expectations were rising steadily when they were rising steadily when they were rising steadily when they were rising steadily dashed. Two goals to Loverpool in the span of three minutes shortly after the hour underlined once more how imprudent it is even to toy idly with the thought that they might be faltering. Fairclough mcked away the first, low and hard, from the left of goal as the flight of Callaghan's cross from the light of Callaghan's cross from the right escaped Dalglish, McDermott and their markers. Dalglish claimed the second with masterly control, flicking the ball defly past Coop and running on coolly up the middle to shoot past Blyth. Nor will it have escaped those wits from the Kop that neither Fair-clough nor Dalglish was in the England side.

Chelsea fail to exploit porous defence

By Gerald Richmond

Chelsea passed up a chance to convince themselves that they really belong in the first division when they drew I—I and failed to take advantage of Derby County's indulgently porous defence at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. They may be early days, but already the league table is taking significant shape and an unday, scrambling match did nothing to suggest that either side is on the brink of prospective. Derby's team cost a small furture to assemble but, when James was removed from the scare by Garner's crude tackle just before halftime, they had no other source of inspiration.

James had gone past Harris with the kind of embarrassing ease which makes defenders think that retirement may be the only answer and Derby's goal stemmed from his fierce, swrling shot. Phillipscould not hold it and, as Hales came into challenge the ball hit Droy's hand and bounced into the net. The referee, 2s if to underline the sharpness of his reaction, awarded a penalty rather than a goal, Daly scoring by way of

Fourth division

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP: Fire

Phillips's right hand post. Then James, already cautinged for disputing a decision, was felled as the carried the ball out of defence and left on an impressive, wheeled stretcher, Garner being caumoned for the mckle. caunosed for the tackle.

Chelsea leaned heavily on Ray Wilkins's ability to pass accurately and imaginatively. He has a considerable range and his distribution sends his minious surriving around eagerly, if not niways to great purpose. As Garner's head became the focal point of Chelsea's attacks, Langley, Wicks and Staniey contrived to miss the tartest from promising positions and Derby, totally disorganized at the back, were kept afford by individual salent rather than any semblance of team pattern. They are, it seems drifting towards another upheaval of the kind which has punctuated their recent history. For they are making ittle use of the rich gifts of their players. their players.
When Chelsea did manage to was simplicity trelf. Drop put all the power of his considerable frame behind a clearing header, Garner flicked the ball on Lang-

Scottish first division

Scottish second division

Scottish premier division | European leagues

leg, staying shead of the pursuing pack as he run free, finished with a fine shot into the top corner of Boulton's net. There was still nine for Garner to reflect the general inefficiency by lobbing the ball over the bar from close range. BERRY COUNTY: C. Bowlon: D. Langan, S. Powell, G. Dally, R. Thorras, T. Todd, W. Weller, A. Grundt, D. Heire, C. Grorge, L. James and, R. Scotter).
Rateres: T. Spencer (Swincism).

Today's fixtures

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi-is: Wine head y Hillington (7.70); for citer v Tellura (7.70); islen, south: Sallsbury v Taution HOSTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE Victor V LIVIL HERVING T. CO. I RUBCET LINEW (7:0). POINT RUGET WHOM; Falmouth V POINT FINE (6.0): Filegon WIPP V WENTIOD (5.0): EDDE Tale V Lismon DEL WENTIOD (5.0): EDDE Tale V Lismon DEL WENTIO

Southgate regain composure

Hockey

guickener to inventive genius.

Southgate were in trouble at the other end with Owen just managing to stop Shama from scoring, after which both seek of forwards, with adequate support from behind, kept the gome flowing. Cotton struck a short corner superbly in the Iwenty-fifth minute to put Southgate in the lead, which was neutralized in five minutes through Shama, who followed up to score off the rebound from Owen's pads. But within a minute Neaie advanced in high gear from Whitaker's pass to give Southgate the lead again. Fashy hand stoping had much to do with the failure of both sides to convert short corners in the second half. Eagles had more of these awards and one particularly god shot by Kavamagh was well saved by Owen.

Much of the day's earlier thrills were experienced on the Perry playing fields where Furness Athletic, the Durham and Northumberland champions, having beaten Southgate 2-1 on Saturday, failed to sustain their effort. They leat be 20 to Boarnville. Southgate beat Hayor 5-1, acoring two goals in the last few minutes. Neale's goal almost on time was decisive in sending Southgate into the final on goal average, an effort which did much to earn him the sponsors' award for the Player of the Champhonship.

REBUTE: Group A: Bonthanta 2. Boutaville 3: Bastami 1: Hayori 2: Boutaville 3: Bastami 1: Mayami 1: Southgate 5: Bearnville 4: Brance 2: Boutaville 5: Bearnville 5: Bearnville 6: Bearnville 6: Bearnville 7: Brance 8: Bearnville 7: Brance 8: Bearnville 8: Bearnville 8: Bearnville 8: Bearnville 9: Bearnville 9: Bearnville 9: Bearnville 1: Brance 8: Brance 8: Brance 8: B

Coles the realist achieves

luckiest of victories By Peter Ryde give him victory. He took his driver, cut the ball into a ditch, included out under penalty, falled to lade a four-weed round the utility. Golf Correspondent

By Sydney Friskin

Southgate 2 Bedford Eagles 1

Southgate, European club champions, clung tenaciously to their baiftime lead of 2—1 to heat Bedfordshire Eagles in the final of the inter-league hockey championship, sponsored by Courage, at Astou University grounds.

This tournamen, full of changing fortunes, came to an exciling end. It was much to the credit of Southgate that they regained their composure after finishing the first duy's play in disarray. In jury problems which led to the loss of lan McGinn, could not in lowever, excuse their early factical failures.

Bedfordshire Eagles, who had a smoother passage into the final, lowever, excuse their early factical failures.

Bedfordshire Eagles, who had a smoother passage into the final, looked more composed when it beggen. Yet Southgate provided the first shriff when heale advanced with an air of resolution to take a penalty stroke—the result of Alistair McGinn having had his stick hooked inside the circle. But Tatmon in Eagles, goal made a great save which served as a quickener to inventive genius.

Southgate were in trouble at the other end with Owen just managing to stop Shama from scoring, after which both seets of the green, but saved his par from the green, but saved his par from trees, and ended in the woods on 12% the other side. A low advertise as ment board half obscured his view, with but a free drop within two club-12% lengths of a clear line was of mental the belo because of intervening the day. He played the ball over the self-trees and took three more from the the edge for a seven and a 79 miles. It was like bring present at a like 12 mingling, and there is no pleasure mice in delaying at the scene except. It perhaps to say one thing. What is not perhaps to say one thing. What is not ever prompted him in take a particular to the 450 yards 18th, which is howed the seeds of final disaster. It was not ignorance. The evening is the cause he had sald his policy is the would be not to play safe but to be trust his consistent long game.

His choice of club was, in a golding sense unwise, and it falled. His choice of club was, in a golding sense unwise, and it falled, but it might have been precisely a lack of self-assurance that made him choose the path of valour rather than discretion. In another context that refusal in play safe might provide the proof of the might provide the proof of the life golding courage which he seeks.

It was a relief to turn to the life of the life was a relief to turn to the life.

shrewdness, was closing the gap last. At the 10th Coles overlist, the green, but saved his par from 18ft. At the 12th he was in the trees again, his ball against the root of a tree, but he was standing in a rabbit scrape, and got a free drop, holing again from 18ft, this time for a birdle.

Dawson kept his two hole lend and a solid three at the 16th, where wood was needed, was reassuring. Spectators blocked the ball's way to a ditch at the 17th. It was a relief to trust to the realism of Coles. He those that the realism of Coles. He those that the coles of the coles

Fourth round scores at Foxhills

Cricket

Final first class averages

Batting Bowling Overs

The late of the service of th

For the record Rugby League

Nugoy League
First Division Headord S. Satford 48 France 20 Leader 22 Deveherry 7. Warrington F. Fedhier-bon 25. New Humond 16. Hull 15. Werkington 15. St. Beirge 20. Continued 15. League 15.

displa 1.

AMFRICAN LEAGUE: Terreso inter
Lyn I''. New Yort Yankers 1: satiforms Attents 0. Chicana White now 1:
Raffinate: Carbiers 1. Llossiand indiana.
1. Bartinate: Carbiers 4. Milgranher Brewers
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1. Raffinate: The Ranger's 5. Sentile
National 2 and Yale.

Tennis SOURNESSEE COURSE Find the Middle Park Middle Park II. Barra A. West May and Dearer A. West May de Good Middle Park May 19 May 1 Hockey

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: New Zorland | Australia | MATCHES | Constitution | MATCHES | Laplace | Lapl CLUB MATCHES! Money C. Carre-Yesterday REPRESENTATIVE MATCH Copper : England (Under 21) (Under 31) / Athletics

Miss

Gosf

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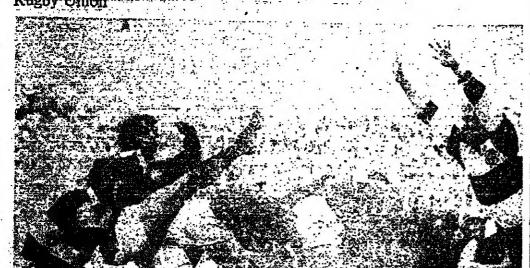
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EW YORK

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Readlord CS

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22. Wegmonth College 6. Bournementh
24. Wegmonth College 6. Bournementh
25. Hymery 13. Darsiord 7. Chieshurs
26. Annua CS. Doncaster 0. Chrislophist Wron 8. Vyners 3. Ernest Rein
0. 61. Olaw's 27. Grave-ord 11. Haber
438623 Askers 10. Guildford RGS 73.
Rapace Park 0. Hardon 10. Relgand 1.
Hisportholme GS 13. Afrocrough 10.
Hisportholme GS 13. Afrocrough 10.
History 11. M. Hoselon 18.
Loughborough GS 30. Lawren 18.
Loughborough GS 30. Lawren 18.
Loughborough GS 30. Lawren 18.
Fift 3. Marchester 0. Normanton 48.
81. Michael S. Lend 4. Queen
18. Marchest C. Trinity. Crow
40. 18. Lawren 18. College 10.
Nicholas 18. Lawren 4. Westelli HS 0.
St. Jamesh 5. Lawren 4. Westelli HS 0.
St. Jamesh 5. Academy 25.





A high kick from Morgan has Rives reaching for the sky.

Irvine's superlative show lifts proceedings to exalted plane

By Peter W st.
Rugby Correspondent
In content and result the first meeting of the Lieus and the Barbarians on Saturday left almost everyone satisfied if not exactly cated with Eughtoria. The Queen's Jubiles Appeal Fund is now richer as a result of this contribution from rouby football, by £100,000, and its chairman, Prince Charles, must have thought his journey to Twickenham had been well rewarded.

must have thought his journey to Twickerham had been well rewarded.

A greater drive and conesion at rack and maul and a superiative performance by Andy Irvine at full back helped build an immpregnable lead (23-6) for the Lions, who surely felt they had more to prove in a hard, competitive encounter that smarked not at all of exhibition. But the scratch side at last acquiring proper coordination in the loose, accred twice in the last quarter and succumber honourably by a goal, two trees in the last quarter and succumber honourably by a goal, two trees and three penalty goals (23) no a goal and two tries (14). It was not a day of distinguished back play after all, and one saw enough to anderstand why the Lions' backs had suffered hiccopsfrom time to time in New Zealand.

Morgan's service was not always on target and the distribution of the centres, notably that of McGeechan, tended to be wayward. A fairly stiff, wind could not explain all the mistakes. However, the contribution of Irvine for the first Lions' by lifted proceedings to ah exalted plane.

A dazzling piece of accertation up the right was followed with an inward slant past J. P. R. Williams and culminated, as the covertex converged, he a difficult overhead pass for Fenwick to score close in, and for Bennett to convert. It took some time for the French loose forwards to make an effective mark, Basiar (doubties not yet fully honed), contributed little in the loose, Richards, at stand-off for the Barbarians, sometimes those the wrong option by cutting back inside but Kent, with limited opportunities in the cenare, advanced his cause with some typically potent running and a secure, resourceful effort in defence. more and to exhibit that famous side-step again. At the dinner afterwards the Lions' captain went

Overnight

wide awake

cur auge silces in a tragile defence.

Archer (two) and Britton scored tries from long range in the first half before Gustard seized on an opponent's mistake to run in a fossible. All these scores made simple conversions for Stephenson. a besided scrum half, who was called no late on Saturday and travelled overnight, arriving in London as the down broke. He had quite a day—three tries and 14 conversions for a personal tally of 40 out of 92 poious.

Further tries by Breakey and Britton completed Bridgend's misery, but the Welshmen, who had looked a shorp combination in their pool games, then picked up a penalty try converted by Gerald Williams and a try run in by Jenkins.

Bridgend and Bedford, who drew their game 10—10, each finished

Bridgend and Bedford, who drew their game 10—10, each finished with two wins in pool B, but Bridgend qualified for the final by virtue of scoring 12 tries to Bedford's nine.

Bridgend y J. Lensins trapti, S. Graham G. Syde, Gerald Williams, S. Graham G. Syde, Gerald Williams, Screit Villiams, J. Davies, R. Liewellyn frogherment; S. Ellist, S. Graham G. Syde, Archer K. Britton, R. Eroakey, W. Steph non: S. Anderson, S. Gustard (Capt), T. Roberts, R. Gosforth, Gerald Williams, POOL A. Morrose 22, North of Ireland 6, Gosforth, 18: North of Jesund 12. Winners Gosforth, Pool S. Bridgend 10, Bedford 10.

Gosfork.

POOL B: Bridgend 10. Bedford 10:
Paris University 6, Harricaliss 20:
Bridgend SB. Paris University 6: Bedford 8. Harloquins 6: Bridgend 18.
Harloquins 12: Bedford 20. Paris
University 13. Winners Bridgend.
FINAL: Gosforth 34. Bridgend 10.

Weekend results Jubilee match series Cons 23 Barbarlans Club matches

Club matches

Birmingham 39

Brissio 12

Camborne 9

Eshev 23

Fyide 7

Fyide 7

Fyide 7

Fyide 7

Fyide 7

False 10

Halflax 12

Harrogate 4

Harrogate 4

Harrogate 7

Luba Frish 7

Lubasiter 39

Bath Masses 13

Mosoley 13

Mosoley 13

Mosoley 14

Regby English 3

False 13

Mosoley 14

Regby 13

False 14

False 15

our of his way so pay arbute to Tony Neary, who took over the leadership of the forwards when Terry Cobner was injured. "I'm amazed", lie observed, "how England could ever have left out a player of such ability". The sun beamed down, the pitch looked lush and manicured as if from a seedsman's catalogue—and from a seedsman's caralogue—and Bennest, down the wind, got his Lions off the mark with two early penalty goals, one of them cares-sed over from 40 yards and the other, after three successful rucks, and an offside offence by the Barbarians; from short range.

Shordy afterwards, Irvine put over a penalty goal (for lowering the scrumage) from the halfway line. In the second period, his incrusion gave timely momentum to an attack that brought a try for Evans, pursuing Ferwick's well placed dilaponal kick, and he then popped up again, after a poor pass in the middle, to corkscrew out of a tackle, to seize the loose ball and to score himself. there might have been more points f Evans, clear on the left had we evans, clear on the left, had not been foiled by a masty bounce. Just before half time a sustained Earbarkans attack broke down when McKay knocked on a pass. But, from the other side of the field, it seemed that the Lions' cover night anyway have cut him off.

Barbarians began the second period with a characteristic try by Williams, storming through to the posts on a crash-ball from Gravell. Davies converted. The Lions then stretched away with the tries by Evans and Irvine but, beofre the finish, Gerald Davies was slipping the tackles and sparking Barbarian counter thrusts out of almost nothing, the bload and always identibiable Rives was heavering everywhere, and Gravell and Mckay ran in the last scores. But for the splendid cover by It took some time for the French

Missing parts no help to uncertain start

By Nicholas Keith

It would be best to suspend judgment after Saturday's shapeless match, at the Reddings where Moseley beat Swansea hy a goal, it a try and a dropped goal (13 pts) to a goal (5). The two engines coughed and spluttered as if a mechanic had mistaken linseed for hubricating oil.

Swansea were missing three vital parts—Wheel. Richards and Mersdith were at Twickenham—und did not really do themselves justes on their first-visit to the Reddings. Moseley missed Ayre and Nigel Horton, the new landlord at Hort's Sar, Toulouse; their scrummagins was as solid and imposing as ever but, in the lineouits, they were often one jump behind Moriarty, a blond lock who was the bub of the Swansea pock and had an excellent aff-round match. Moseley may not lose many games but they will not win many friends either on this evidence.

There were no points on the board after a strappy first half with the line at his mercy. After Cusworth had pur Moseley ahead with a dropped goal, live minutes into the second bulf, Swansea were struggling up the down escalator.

Cusworth deserved this score. By Peter West
Gosforit, the John Player Cup
bolders won the Hariequin
Juble levens at the first time of
asking yesterday when they over
round on the Stoop Memorial
ground by 34-10. Their captain,
Gustaid, renowned as a rugged
wing, now appeared as a most
elifective hooker and it was forward power that ensured miserable
rations of ball for the Welsh side.
Swift and strong running backs
cut huge alices in a fragile
defence.

Ball accepts Penarth's presents with alacrity

By Peter Evans

Wasps 21

"Come on, Penarth 10

"Come on the stand. "You've helped from the stand. "You've helped them long erough." It did seem like that Both Wasps first half tries in their 21—10 win at Sudbury had come gift-wrapped.

Penarth had started with alactery, James and John, their biblically sounding halfback pair, displaying early panache. But it did not last, During the first balf at least, Penarth lacked the discipline and cohesion to captaize on it.

Some of the passing by their backs was sustained more by hope than accuracy. Ball, purposeful and aunieful at stand-off half for Wasps, noticed this and during the next Penarth attack intercepted a ballooned pass. His try took him the rest of the length of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from with his own 25, wasps, other farst-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of the field from the field seem the trustiul in the center and Bohlen industry in the to bring from Sidfford in the forwards and Hurley on the wing. This appeared to give them the added pep they nearth had to bri discipline and cohesion to captalize on it.

Some of the passing by their backs was sustained more by hope than accuracy. Bail, purposciul and emissing as stand-off half for Wasps, noticed this and during the next Penarth attack intercepted a bailooned pass. His try took kim the rest of the length of the field from wish his own 25.

Wasps' other first-half try was also the result of Penarth laxiv. Helmore semed to have plenty of time to clear from his own 25, but the lone figure of Raynor appeared at speed, blocking the view and the kick. It was but a snort punt ahead to the Penarth hope for his try. Bail also kicked a penalty for Wasps from just only in the lone figure of Raynor appeared at speed, blocking the view and the kick. It was but a snort punt ahead to the Penarth hope for his try. Bail also kicked a penalty for Wasps from just only in the bail, even the first from the 25, only slightly at an angle, the second from just inside the Penarth half. Considering that both clubs had played games the previous day lowed scored tries. Penarth's was added by J. Davies and Wasps' by Gardiner.

Wasps: 1. Anholm: 1. Beil (sub Grocotti. A. Rayner. N. French, D. Gandapher, P. Rendell, A. Ball. M. Conner: L. Ewis. J. Ball

Gosforth go down in injury time

Edward VI. Camp Hill 4. Hoselay 18.

Kinks of Westex 7. Wells Cathedral 8.
Loughborough GS 30. Lawrence Shering 18.
Loughborough GS 30. Lawrence Shering 18.
Loughborough GS 41. Once 19.
By Michael's Leads 6: Trialty Corv.
40 18. 16.5 0: Walton GS 10.
By Michael's Leads 6: Trialty Corv.
40 18. 16.5 0: Walton GS 10.
By Holder's Wa

Gosforth, the John Player Cop forth should have made them-

Colt nobody wanted humbles the best

French Racing Correspondent

obody wanted to buy, beat the est two-year-olds in France and it Longchamp at odds of 40-1. The English coit had a short head advantage over Bilal at the post, then came Kenmare, and the dis-

The owner, Henry Warren, bought Madam Clare, the dam of John de Coombe, for just 2,900 guineas when in foel to Moulton. Because no buyer could be found for John de Coombe as a foel or a yearling, Mr Warren decided to keep the colt himself.

Paul Cole might not race John de Coombé again this season and next year's 2,000 Guineas becomes next year-2,000 chiness becomes the two-year-old's principal target. Geoffrey Baxter, who rode a per-fect race, describes the colt as "still green" and feels he will improve even further as a three-

year-old.

Philippe Paquer took Super Concorde strsight into the lead when the stalls opened, and for much of the race the pair were followed by Kenmare and Little Love. Two furlougs from home Kenmare passed the fading Super Concorde and, at the same time, John de Coombe began to make his run. Taking the lead 100 yards from the post John de Coombe held off the fast finishing Bilai, and Kenmare kept third place from Super Concorde, who ran on again miside the last furloug. Paquet said after the race that Super Concordencer seeted and publied throughout the Salamandre, but although despondent the jockey added "things will be very different in the Grand Crimrium and I still believe in the horse".

Crystal Palace is a certain "Arc

The import bon on British and French bloodstock by the United States Department of Agriculture imposed from Friday, could have a catastrophic effect on the racing and bloodstock industry in England, France and Ireland, especially if it last for any appreciable time. Hugh McCalmont, secretary of the Bloodstock and Racing Industries Confederation.

the British and European blood-stock industry."

The American ban on "all equine species except geldings" from the British Isles and France has been brought about because of an outbreak of contagious

was a fair performanc eby Crystal Palace who was racing for the first time since July but Daniel Wildenstein, the opener of the second, Paico, describes his horse as "third rate" and added that Paico was only in the field to give his stable a line for the Arc.

Park or the Arc de Triomphe will be the next target of Malacare, who was a comfortable but unimpressive winner of the Prix Foy, On My Way, Ranimer and Arctic Tern followed Malacate home and that trio are all likely candidates for the Arc de Triomphe on October 2. Malacate took the lead a full seven furlongs from home in the Foy and held off On My Way, who ran on again having lost his pression at the sevent of the

the ran a Sittle erratically after taking the lead in the straight, Amyniar, fex Magos, Amenu 7 ran. Crystal Palace was a comfortable winner from Paico and Vagaries. It is a part of the company of the

mext week when there will be a two-day sale of yearings at Balls-bridge, Dublin, followed by an even bigger four-day sale at Kildare by Goffs the week after. Over 1,100 yearings are due to be auctioned in Ireland this month but views are conflicting

be auctioned in Ireland this month, but views are conflicting as to what effect the ban will have on prices and business generally. Goff's managing director, Jonathan Irwin, described the American decision as "harmful and unjustified". But Michael Opperman, spokesman for the Ballsbridge company, said: "It may not make much differences for as we are concerned. Our sales next week are beamed at the European market."

European market."

Mr Irwin went on to say: "But what puzzles me is that veterinary officers from America have just arrived in Ireland. The ban is ludicrous, because the disease does

not affect yearling stocks and mares already pregnant."

However, Mr Irwin considered that there could be one good aspect to the ban. "American buyers who do come over, would be likely to leave horses they boucht to be theired."

American ban will affect Irish sales

Alleged should prove much more effective over Arc distance

Racing Correspondent

Disappointed that he obviously was not to win the St Leger at Doncaster on Saturday with Aleged, Vincent O'Brien at least haw some consolation when he returned home and heard that he had won three races at Phoenix Park with Try My Best. Le Militaire, and Turkish Treasure. With the future in mind, the most significant result was surely the vicotry of Try My Best in the Whitechurch Stakes. Try My Best is by Northern Dancer, who has achieved world-wide fame as a stallion. Racing Correspondent

Try My Best is reputed to be the most promising two-year-old at Ballydoyle and on Saturday he started at 4 to 1 on which certainly suggests that his reputation preceded him to the course. Now, the plan is for him to follow the path taken by The Minstrel a year aco and have just to follow teh path taken by The Minstrel a year ago and have just two more races this season in the Larkspur Stakes at Leopardstown in September 24, and the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket on October 14. If Try My Best does turn out to be better than his stable and galloping companion, Solinus, who made Sexton Blake fight to the bitter end at Doncaster last Wednesday, then its clear that he will be a tough nut to crack.

From the moment that he won

From the moment that he won Great Voltigeur Stakes by seven lengths at York, it was plain that Alleged would be a hard horse to beat in the St Leger and so it proved. He ran a wonderful race on Sahrday but was simply beaten by an even better horse on the day. The decision to run Dunfermline against the colts was a brave one, but how well it was vindicated. The duel between Alleged and Dunfermline was a classic race in the truest sense and when we caome to recall the highlights of the season, the sight of those

and Italian trainers and agents coming to Dublin for our sales next Monday and Tuesday. Of course, if the ban lasts, it could affect those buyers here who have been in the habit of resubmitting their purchases at two-year-old sales in America. We know that some lots bought at Ballsbridge last year have since been resold at a big profit in America."

Viocent O'Brien, who handled The Minstre all through his bril-

The Minstrel all mrough its brilliant racing career, said: "The ban is very damaging to the Irish breeding industry. America are our best and most consistent buyers. Having this market cut off without warning, will be a resi blow as horses cannot be placed in cold storage."

Dennis Bushby, Clerk of the

Course at Yarmouth, retires on

Thursday after a 44-year associa-

tion with the seaside track. The

occasion will be marked by a presentation to Mr Bushby, who

Racing clerk retires



Dunfermline enters the winner's enclosure after her St

than average, the St Leger was run in a fast time, just 0.76sec outside Cantelo's record. The fast even gallop set by Gregarious was obviously an important factor, but so too was Lester Piggott's decision to lie close behind the leader on the favourte. When Alleged went to the front half a mile from home, I thought for a second that the prize was at his merty. But Dunfermline had never been fac behind and suddenly there she was breathing down his neck in not pursuit. Together, they drew lengths and lengths abead of their rivals in the straight as only two high class racehorses would have done. Slowly but surely, Dunfermline wore the favourite down and

length and a half.

There was a tense time for 20 minutes after the race when the stewards held an inquiry into possible interference inside the last furlong, but they allowed the result to stand after seeing the film of the race taken from head on. I also saw that film, and it showed that it was six of one and half a dozen of the other, and that Alleged and Dunfermline were equally to blame. So a reigning sovereign won the St Leger for the first time at Doncaster. It was Dick Hern's fourth St Leger, which is a brilliant training achievement, and Carson's first. Dunfermline emulated Meld and Cantelo, the only other fillies to have won it since the war.

Being by the Derby and Guineas

Being by the Derby and Guineas winner, Royal Palace, and out of a mare by the Derby and St Leger winner, St Paddy, Dunfermline has a classic pedigree if ever there was one. And her success in two classics this season can only be a source of immense satisfaction to

Tartan Pimpernel added

for her connexions by whoming the May Hill Stakes on Saturday, half an hour after her elder half sister had won her classic. Tartan Fimparnel is by the Derby winner. Blakeney, who stands on our National Stud, and she was his feather than the stands of th l'Arc de Triomphe in particulor. There was a plan to run Dunfermline in the Canadian international championship at Woodbine in Toronto in October, and then have her covered by Roberto in the United States next spring, but that has had to be shelved for the time being because of the han on the import of bloodstock into North America from Europe. In the circumstances, I will not be surprised if Dunfermline is allowed to rest on her laurels.

In no way did defeat on Saturday diminish the great chance that Alleged has of winning the Arc. though, and I will expect him to give his backers a great run for their money at Longchamp on October 2. Alleged stayed the Leger distance all right, but he could easily be much more effective racing over a mile and a half again.

STATE OF GOING (ufficial) 1:0%

Doncaster results 1.30: 1. Serbeicy Square (21.1): 2, Daring March (10.1): 3. Biostery (12.4). Rinters 7-2 fav. 17 ran. 2.0: 1. Mack Nascive (9.1): 2. Amaranda (4-6 fav): 3. Ledatone. S ran. 2.30: 1. Serier Bioscod (13-2): 2. Romoboy (4-1 fav): 5. Danish King (9-1): 11 ran. Franke did not run. 3.5: 1. Danish King (13-1): 1. Danish King ((9-1). 11 ren. Franke did not run. 3.5: 1. Dunfarmine (10-1): 2, Allened (4-7 fav): 3, Clausic Example. 13 ren. 2. Flording (13-2): 3. Watch Out (9-2): 9 ran. 4.207 i Crowling Moment (20.1); 2. Marshall McCloud (7-2 il 549); 5. Region County (9-2); War Whoop, 7-2 ji Jay 13 ran.

Goodwood

1.45: 1. Roper Bacon (14-1): 2. Capinin Irish (11-2): 3. Richik (20-1). Ardest Rumner 7-2 fav. 10 rac. 2.15: 1. Zarab ((8-13 Jav): 2. So Catting (6-1): 3. Gay Twender (16-1): 1. Tan. (14-1): 2. So Caping (6-1): 3. Gay Twender (14-1): 2. So Caping (6-1): 3. So Caping (14-1): 2. So C Carring (6-1); 3. Gay Twomins (16-1); 11 ran.

2.45; 1. Fapars (11-2); 2. Georgian
Cart (11-2); 3. Gray Buttons (11-4
Eav), 7 ran.

3.20; 1. Reaming Cloud (6-1); 2.
Southes (7-2 is-fav); 5. Room Service
16-1). Badford Lodge 7-3 is-fav; 8
ran. Track Selle (10-1) was withdrawn.
Ruis 4 apolies to bet at board proces
prior to withdrawal but not to SP bets.

3.50; 1. Whitstead (20-1); 2. Hidereway (12-1); 3. D'Este (11-2).
Bourgools 11-4 ft-fav, 27 ran. Fats
Morgant did not run.

1.20; 1. Assumeda The Greet (11-8
Eav; 2 Aport Days (7-2); 3. Good
Intent (53-1), 6 ran.

Chepstow

2.15: 1. Rapide (5-11: 2. Wind (8-13. fav); 5. Mary Green (12-1). 7 ran, Jusa Jilli (9. 13. fav); 5. Mary Green (12-1). 7 ran, Jusa Jilli (9. 13. fav); 5. Chantar (14-1). 2. Sincelari (25-1): 5. Chantar (14-1). Palleton 11-4 (av), 19 ran. 5.15: 1, Van Laser (100-30 fav); 2. Royal Pengum (7-1): 5. Bahola (7-2). 14 ran. Friendly Choice did to tran. 5.45: 1. Salpation (4-11: 2. Lisanola (8-13. fav): 5. Piley Green (11-2). 14 ran. 14 ran. 14 ran. 14 ran. 14 ran. 15 ran. 16-13 1391; C. Pilley Grown (11-2); 16 ran, 4.15; T. Galadriet (4-1); Z. Ascot Reyalo 16-4 fav. S. Ferry Point (11-1); B. ran, 4.45; I. Successor (5-1); I. iavi; 2. Rivor Mahwa (20-1); S. Garden, Perly (5-1). Gold Claim 5-1; R. fav. 11 ran. Arctic Rascal did not ran.

Sedgefield

4.50: I. Kines Cak (20-1): 2. Never Trace (4-1): 3. Toughle (7-2). Bannow Bay 11-8 ray, 8 ran. 5.0: 1 Crocame (8-1: 2. Frankly Yes (10-1): 3. Solutions Field (9-2 19V: 15 ran. Svi. 15-731.

5.30: 1. Sine Chrome (Event fav):
2. Charlie Ballie (12-1): 5. Sautterelle
(7-1): 14 ran. Night Adventure (6-1)
was withdrawn. Deduct 10p in 2.
6.0: 1. Angus McTavish (7-4): 2.
Half a Sixpence (8-1): 3. Copper City
(23-1): Old Stephon, even fav 5 ran.
6.30: 1. Rod Well (6-1): 2. The
Fencer (6-5 fav): 5. Dumyasha (5-2):
9 ran.
7.0: 1. Common City (2-1): 2.
Cheviot Guido (6-1): 3. Gay Season
(6-1): Changing World 15-6 fav. 7
ran.

Fakenham

1.45: 1. Miss Quity (10-1): 2. Milesian Star :11-4 fav): 3. Brushwood (6-1), 16 ran.
2.15: 1. Sergeent Bibot (14-1): 2. Rethin (8-1) fav): 3. Criming Cibbons (8-1): 10 ran.
2.45: 1. The Caral Horse (4-6 fav): 2. Silver Tompost (12-1): 3. Froighi Forwarder (9-4): 12 ran.
3.15: 1. Jave River (5-4 fav): 2. Cruiscin Lan (4-1): 3. Victorian Vision (3-1): 3 ran.
3.45: 1. Cartwright (8-1) fav): 2. Cruiscin Lan (4-1): 3. Victorian Vision (3-1): 3 ran.
4.15: 1. Soots Gambol (8-1): 3. Come Spring (6-4 fav): 5. Misdeal (5-1): 1 Stan.
4.15: 1. Captain Erra (ovena fav): 2. Aimani (6-1): 3. Lewesdon Lad): 2. Aimani (6-1): 3. Lewesdon Lad): 4.45: 1. Captain Erra (ovens fav); 2. Almani (6-1); 5. Lewesdon Lady (6-1) 8 mn.

J. O. Tobin reappears J. O. Tobia, who has not run state his victory in the Swaps Stakes, at Hollywood Park, on July 3, will reappear in the E86,200 added Woodward Handicap over nine furiongs at Belmont Park, next utSarday. J. O. Tobia, who arrived at the New York course from California on Thursday night, will be ridden for the first time by Darrell McHargue.

Description of the process of th bought to be trained in Ireland." holds similar appointments at Mr Opperman also said: "We Windsor and Towcester. 2.45 EAST DEAN HANDICAP (2-y-0: £1,881: 7f) 2 0032 Kingussie, Dunion, 8-12 Ron Huichinon Ryonali (D), P. Walwyn, 8-11 P. Eddary I. 7 500100 Katsai (B), R. Houghion, 8-5 B. Jaytor I. 6 0021 Filiaine (D), H. Candy, 8-3 P. V. Walwan, 10 00212 Filiaine (D), H. Candy, 8-3 P. V. Walwan, 10 0031 Sunterly Morning (D), A. Johnson, 8-4 S. Spendlove 7 12 0031 Sunterly Morning (D), A. Johnson, 8-4 S. Spendlove 7 12 0031 Sunterly Morning, 10 P. Johnson, 8-5 P. Walwan, 12 003200 Frace's Spender (D), France's Spender (D), France's Spender (D), M. Karlon, 12 0040 McKim, J. Suiciffe, 7-9 D. McKay, 10 0040 Trible Game (B), P. Milchell, 7-6 D. McKay, 20 01040 Birthday Wish, K. Ivory, 7-1 P. Berley 7 5-2 Ryonnii, 3-1 Sandor, 5-1 Kingussie, 6-1 Filialine, 8-1 Nusaro, 12-Tracy's Brother 14-1 Butterly Morning, Palpac, 16-1 piners. 3.15 VALDOE STAKES (£3,863 : 14m)

The most immediate effect of -have a number of English, French

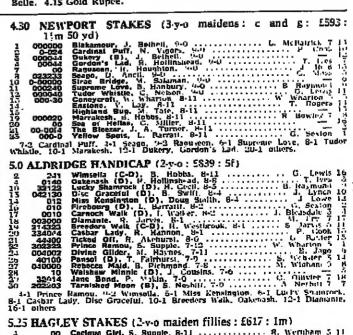
4.15 ULENT HANDICAP (£1,676:5f)

2 221400 Doormat (D.E), D. Ancil 4-9-6 ... P. Eddery 1
3 204600 Balidon (C-D), G. Harwood, 7-9-5 ... B. Tation 3
4 243143 Gold Rupes (D.E), J. Water, 1-9-2 ... B. Tation 3
7 001000 Galileo (D.), R. Hanner, 2-4-5 ... G. Ramshad 10
8 200010 Model Soldier (C-D), Y. Water, 2-4-5 ... G. Ramshad 10
10 12623 The Solostan (C-D), Y. Tation 3-9-8 ... W. Carron 1
11 400400 Under Orders (C-E), Y. Tation 3-9-8 ... W. Carron 1
13 400400 Business (C-D), Y. Tation 3-9-8 ... Y. Varier 3
14 004200 Business (C-D), Y. Water, 8-7-1 ... P. Water 3
15 244400 Pewer as Glory (D), J. Warts, 6-7-11 ... M. L. Thomas 2
3-1 Gold Rupec, 5-1 Murrmaich 11-2 The Solostan, 13-2 Unders, 20-1 others.

Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Hit the Roof. 2.15 Weth Nan. 2.45 Ryoanji. 3.15 Fluellen. 3.45 Ragabash. 4.15 Gold Rupee.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Hit the Roof. 2.15 British Grenadier. 3.15 Fluellen. 3.45 Chance Belle. 4.15 Gold Rupce.





Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Magnolia Lad. 2.30 Fleur de Flandre. 3.0 Red Chris. 3.39 Takara-bune. 4.0 Gauleitetar. 4.30 Seago. 5.0 Wimsell. 5.30 The Ceirlog.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 On The Turn. 2.30 Fleur de Flandre. 3.0 Orange Squosh. 3.30 Arak For Ever. 4.0 Gauleiter. 4. 30 Supreme Love. 5.0 Miss Kensing-ton. 5.20 Cheyne Walk.





4.0 TELFORD HANDICAP (3-y-o: £757: 5f) 4.0 TELFORD HANDICAP (5-y-0: £757: 5f)

1 021136 Gauletter (D), M. Jarvis, 9-11 B. Raymond 6
1 000003 Fantaty Royale N. Adam, 8-13 G. Sewich 11
2 000003 Fantaty Royale N. Adam, 8-13 G. Sewich 11
2 000000 Regal Flash (D), E. Revey, 8-11 G. Sewich 11
2 000000 Regal Flash (D), E. Revey, 8-11 G. Sewich 11
2 -40020 Regal Flash (D), E. Revey, 8-11 G. Sewich 11
2 -40020 Regal Flash (D), E. Revey, 8-11 G. Sewich 11
2 -40020 Regal Flash (D), E. Revey, 8-11 G. Sewich 11
3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1 G. Sewich 11
3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1 G. Sewich 11
3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1 G. Sewich 11
3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1 G. Sewich 11
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3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1 G. Sewich 11
3 -404313 Nica Value, R. Hollimskead, 8-1

Miss Prior-Palmer's patience is justly rewarded

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Britain regained both team and
individual titles in the European
three-day event championships yesterday, at the Burghley Horse
Trials, sponsored by Raleigh Industries Having monopolized the dustries. Having monopolized the team title since 1967 at Punchestows, until losing it to the West Germans, in Kiev, in 1973, the team of Lucinda Prior-Palmer on Holder ness Roddam on Mrs Holder ness Roddam on Mrs Howard's Warrior, Clarissa Strachan on Merry Sovereign and Christopher Loilins on Smokey VI, regained it from the West Germans, who won in 1973 to Luhmuhlen, Ircland finished well up, in third place

Both prime protagonists, Britain and West Germany, started the fluird phase fielding only three horses, thus climinating the margin for error of the customary four, with the best three to count. Merry Sovereign who cut his knee going across country on Saturday, had to have 15 stitches in the wound, and not only would it have been risky to start him, but the local anaesthetic contained cocaine, which, had he been doperested, would have put him out. For West Germany, Harry Klugmann's El Paso was eliminated on the steeplechase.

mann's El Paso was eliminated on the steeplechase.

With an overnight lead of 40 points after the speed end endurance phase the team ride seemed relatively safe in British hands, but Miss Prior-Palmer was by no means home and dry in the defence of the individual ritle which she won in 1955 on Be Fair. Eight points behind the leader. Kari Schultz on Madrigal (who had reproduced their Olympic form by leading in the dressage and the reed and endurance phases) she clso had Horst Karsten breathing. sneed and endurance phases) she clso had Horst Karsten breathing down her neck. His 1972 Olympic horse, Sloux, had won at Boekelo in the Netherlands last October and at Lummuhlen in July. He was less than one noint in arrears.

But her winning streak did not desort her. After the long suspense—she was last in the running order—it was another splendid day for this outstanding personality. Madrigal, whose strong point is not show jumping, fauted coming out of the treble, Sloux rolled a pole going i, but George was gloriously clear to win by less than two points.

Yet on Saturday it seemed as though all was over when, walking

the steeplechase course and in-curred 60 penalties. Later it trans-pired that he had failen outside the penalty area (in effect, on the

flat) and there was no penalty. In fact, when Miss Prior-Palmer turned somewhat slamply in the interests of a good time, George had become entangled in the flimsy blue twine which bounded the fences and in places hung in festoons, and brought him down. She said yesterday: "He just stood there, I jumped off and he jumped away. But the fall did affect him on the cross-country—he was a lot more tired than he should have been. I don't feel I made a very good job of it either. I am just glad that he was George and knew what to do."

Miss Prior-Palmer does not expect to ride George in the world championships at Lexington, Ken expect to ride George in the world championships at Lexington, Ken tucky, next year. He is, after all, 12, and has been campaigned for a long time by the Strakers before she took him over and created a record precedent by winning Badminton and Burghley on him in the same year. "It is not my place to even discuss his future. The owner and I are on very good terms, and I just take it from day to day. I shall ride Village Gossip at Boekelo in October and probably at Badminton on three different horses, has put herself, at the age of 23, into the class of David Broome. There are many one-horse riders, but to win at world level on a succession of different horses is the true test of a rider.

Ireland, who also started a man chort when Ven de Ven and his

Reutemann continued to lead

Lauda until a broken exhaus: slowed him on lap 35, when Lauda went ahead. Fire laps later came high drama when Giacomelli's engine blew up, coating the track with oil, and Reutemann spun off

Motor racing

Andretti takes control but Lauda keeps title in sight seconds behind him until lap 24 when his engine suddenly expire, allowing Reutemann and Lauda, whose Ferraris had been running

supremely confident race here this afternoon to take complete com-naud of the Italian Grand Prix in Lons-built John Player ecial and lead Niki Lauda across finishing line by a comfort-'ble 17 seconds.
But despite his win Andretti
had to say goodbye to his silm
hopes of becoming the next world
champion, for Lauda's second
place—his sixth this senson—

place—his sixth this season—means that only Jody Scheckter (who retired (cday) with engine failure after leading the early laps can now strup Lauda from becoming the next champion.

To do so he has to win all three remaining Grands Prix with Lauda failing to score in any of them. They would then the with 69 points each and Scheckter would become the champion by rerson of his preater number of race victories. In motor racing it is not the habit to concede victories, but even Scheckter must know that the champion: hip is going back to Austria.

Today we saw a race of attrition, with only mine of the 24 starters surviving to cross the habitaning line. Alan Jones, the victor in Austria, drove a smooth race has Standays Ford to take third means that only lody Scheckter

in Austria, drove a smooth race in his Shadow-Ford to take third place, chased hard by Jochen Mass in his McLaren-Ford, who in turn was hard pressed all the way by Clay Regazzoni, who brought his Clay Regazzoni, who brought his Ensign-Ford into fifth place on his hundredth appearance in a Grand Prix. The only other driver to complete the full 52 laps was Ronnie Peterson, last year's win-ner, who had to be content with sixth place this time in his six-

ner. Who had to be content with sixth blace this time in his sixth wheeled Tyrrell.

Two other drivers finished two lars behind—Patrick Neve in his Williams March, and Jacques Laffite, who loat his two laps at the start when his Ligier-Matra stalled on Icaving the start line. A further two laps in arrears time Rupert Keegan, whose Hesketh stopped on the circuit and was eventually coaved back to the pits for a check up.

Although Hunt and Reutemann diared the front row of the grid, it was Scheckter, starting from third place, who emerged at the end of the first lap holding a comformable lead from Hant and Andrett. But Andrett, who moved into accord place on lap two, soon closed the cap on Scheckter and went into the lead he was never to lose on he lead

Boxing

Dunn knocked out by South African

Johannesburg, Sept 10.—Gallie Knoore, the South African heavy-weight, knocked out Richard Dunn, of Britain, with a firece right to the jaw in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Knoore event the Yorkshireman crashing to the canvas to land on me stenach, and though Dunn tried to struggle to his feet, be

ild not bear the count.

The Pretoria peliceman attacked the Englishman after a probing list round, and though Dunn stood up well to some solid runching, there was little doubt about the outcome though it look longer than some would have rook longer than some would have liked. Dunn, a contender for the vacant Brinsh title, whose four trips outside Britain have all ended with knock-out defeats, becan to leck uncomfortable at the end of the fourth round.

But it was halfway through the lifth that Knockre, who weighed in at 13st 5th compared to Dunn's 13st 1th noursel on the pith hand

13st 11th poured on the right hand nunches which first stangered and then floored the voterun Briton.

MADRID. European Feathweight chambon his Airedo Evangelists (Suite of Hallen Hollington France) in the 11th round. Referee stopped in bour

high drama when Giacomelli's engine blew up, coating the track with oil, and Reutemann spun off the track and out of the race.

Both the Brabham-Alfas disappeared with engine trouble, Watson's after only three laps, Stuck's soon after half distance when running fifth, while Depatier had to abandon his Tyrrell on the circuit, and Nilsson retred his JPS Lotus with a broken front upright after an early incident, Jabouille drove his Renault for nearly half the race with a front wing cocked skywerds after a first lap incident with lan Scheckter, then had to give up with engine failure. The elder Scheckter also had to retire after looking to be set for seventh place.

So once again the uncanny reliability of the Fertrari Lauda combination has brought a rich dividend. It was not sufficient today to beat Andretti and Team Lostus, who also lowered the Minus lap record to Irain 39.1sec during their victory drive, but it did make him the 1977 world champion in everything but name. The final confirmation of that will surely happen at Watkins Glen in three weeks' time.

RESULTS: 1. M. Andretti and Town 129 OC mph 2. N. Lauda Fertrari 129 O. mph 2. N. Mph 2. N. Lauda Fertrari 129 O. mph 2. N. Lauda Fertrari 129 O. mph 2. N. Mph 2. N. Lauda Motor rallying

Fowkes leads London Sydney rally

Britain's Tone Fowkes, on his first forcion raily, is leading the London-Sydney car raily sponsored by Singapore Airlines.

Fifty-two o title 62 cars which started from London, are now waiting in Singapore for shipment to Australia where the final 15,000 km or this 30,000 km rady will be run. The rally is not expected to respect from Fremantic until September 20. until September 20.

Fonkes, in a Mercedes Benz, has displaced the Polish rally champion. Sobieslaw Zasada, in a Porsche, on the second factori special stage in Malaysia. Fonkes only incurred a imin 39sec penalty, wille Zasada became lost and incurred 9min 25sec. However, the Pole managed to hold second place ahead of Scotland's Andrew Coman in a Mercedes.

Woods breaks record When Leigh beat Blackpool 62—15 in a second division ruby league match yesterday John Woods broke the club record individual score. His tally was 38 points, comprising 13 goals and four tries.

Coman in 4 Mercedes.

Is the House of Commons too big to work properly?

Sir Peter Rawlinson, Conservative MP for Epsom and Ewell

and a former Attorney General, looks at

the way Parliament functions and considers possible reforms

Few foday have a good word to say about Parliament. In-dustry, commerce, the City, and the professions seem united in criticism of our insti-tutions of government and of our law-making process. Judged by public reputation,

widespread public approval.

Because of this anxiety and questioning of the competence and responsibility of government and Parliament, some now call for a bill of rights. Others demand a change in the role and composition, or even the abolition, of the House of Lords. But the heart of the matter lies with the Commons. And over this institution talk of reform inside or outside. of reform inside or outside Parliament is strangely silent.

The House of Commons, from whose members are drawn the great bulk of the modern ministry, is designed should be debated and miniscentre of the law-making pro-cess. Before scrutinizing the need for a bill of rights or reform of the House of Lords, opportunity for true debate on

I do not believe that with its present size and under its present rules and conventions it performs efficiently enough any of these functions.

The composition of the Commons is inevitably and obviously partisan. Its members have been elected on a "ticket". They have been for many years. The reactions of MPs in debate or in law-making necessarily reflect this. making necessarily reflect this. This is more often than not the Because the existence of a fault of the department which government hangs upon the fails to give express and clear result of every major vote, the instructions to the draughts-voting on the principle of man, sometimes apparently every bill, and on each clause of a bill, is usually predictable. Even with a minority government which has negotiated a minister. The confrontation ment which has negotiated a procedure of the committee pact this is so. Members are stage upon a Bill is not approbliged, because of the system to decide most issues not upon draughting. Much legislation is whose Ferraris had been runding to nose to tail from the start, to move into second and third places, the seconds behind Andretti. Runt, meanwhile, had survived a spin which dropped him from third to eighth place, but later he made a long pit stop in an attempt to cure a front end vibration, and retired shortly after resuming the race. eir are few and short. Thus the curbed.

sensational or the provocative. But there is another factor department being handed over is at a premium for the MP which affects the role of the to officials. Morcover, officials with a marginal seat.

Commons in its influence on are often of higher intellectual

> can participate on the second secretary of state have correst many modern ministers, for reading (debate upon the prin- pondingly increased. They what they have a high and jusciple) of a major bill. Few need to spend more time in tified reputation? Certainly days are devoted to general their departments. issues. To sustain the govern-ment or to delay the govern-ment are the main duties of ment are the main duties of ranks of the legislators. The MPs who have been elected on the "ticket" of a mass party. The most imperative reform, which would give both to be a large most to be drawn from the ranks of the legislators. The most imperative reform, government rests is accommon. which would give back to MPs their freedom to exercise judgment, would be first the cli-mination of the right of a prime minister effectively to select the date for a general election; and, second, to define and limit the occasion when parliamentary defeat must lead to resignation.

Parliamentary questions, where a serious probe of a minister's action, is intended, are usually meaningless. Since the question is generally aimed with a frenkly political pur-pose, the answers are either political in return or evasive. As in debate, nectical avoi-dances and the smart side-step are the rule. Technique is the prime talent. Evening adjournment debates directed to a sin-



United Kingdom statute law

is prolix and often obscure. This is more often than not the ment which has negotiated a procedure of the committee be constantly about the ritual of part this is so. Members are stage upon a Bill is not approcuately, speaking, dining. It is rarely no decide most issues not upon draughting. Much legislation is party demand much of his their judgment on that issue ill prepared and ill digested, time. Above all, there exists their judgment on that issue ill prepared and ill digested, time. Above all, there exists they are prepared to bring designed to be able to cope mentary colleagues. It has designed to be able to cope mentary colleagues. It has designed to be able to cope mentary colleagues. It has designed to be able to cope mentary colleagues. It has designed to be able to cope mentary colleagues it the Econom October 11, major vote can be isolated. Bills forced upon it in ger in politics is to regard the from the threat of a general modern times. The opportunities of modern times are not easy of memorrow. election. So, more often than ties to legislate are too easy enemy of tomorrow!

not, a government and their and thus too structive for This need for cons

Under our system, the exec-

modern departments are or Disraeli, even of Asquith responsible for problems of and Baldwan never required such vast extent and complex the modern need for attention ity. Moreover, ministers are to sheer, detailed, "governdrawn from the ranks of Partiment". I have heard Winston liament, in which prominence Churchill ruchally reflect upon is won by effectiveness in debate. Ministers are rarely qualified by training or experiment debates directed to a single ministry are initied to one
that from which includes the
reply of the minister, usually a
junior minister, an extended often been politically succession from inner cabinet is a front
use of select committees has
improved the scruting of some
departments, but more control
by Parliament (particularly the effective defence of a wherein detailed postures are

with a marginal seat.

Commons in its influence on are often of higher intellectual. There are too many government. That is the vast catibre, and always of superior members. Participation in important debates is very difficult with the modern departicult. Rarely more than a dozen ments of state. The duties of a the average background of the modern control of the average background of the control of the modern control of the average background of the control of the co administration. In the days utive has to be drawn from the when departments were principally concerned with matters of foreign policy, relatively by a majority in the Commons. The life of any ministry, what ever its majority, depends upon a day-to-day concourse of state were mixed asserting with MP's. with MPs.

In other times, when the administration of a department non-industry, trade, energy, of state was a relatively leisurely task, constant attention to a life-time of expertise, must not a minister at least be contained in the concentration of the conce parlamentary public retained allowed more time to concen-tions was compatible with the allowed more time to concen-efficient over-lordship of a trate upon responsible adminis-department. I doubt now tration? Service in the cabi-whether it is possible, when nets of Melbourne, Gladstone

> the burdens of a cabinet minis-ter in the 1950s compared with those of his like in 1910. What there has a cabinet

accessment to his permanently colleagues, inchrobing in smoke or tea-room, defending or consolidating his position in party bierarchy, the darking of the party conference, and you will probably find a minister who may expense the add points. will probably find a munister who may enforce broad political guidelines but whose exercise of control over his department and the management of his dunies and responsibilities to a public wider than his political cronies magnitud other days have led to his impeachment!

Certainly ministers must remain answerable to Parliament. But that answerability must be effective. It should also be so organized that it is sufficiently concentrated to leave a minister free for a substantial part of each year to get on with his job.

With the growth of departmental burdens on a secretary of state has grown a change in Parliament itself. The House of Commons has always been a rough assembly, even in modern times. Anyone who has sar through the "Suez" debates in 1956 can give testimony to the Burley in the past 20 years its manners seem to have coarsened, like the crowds at modern Wimbledon or Lords. Not now, of course, the great language of Churchill. But not even the elegance of Anthony Eden, the earthiness of Herbert Morrison, the pyrotechnics of Aneurin Bevan, the self-emusing ellipticainess of Rab Butler, the fun of Leslie Hale, or the grace of Harold Macmillan. There is either no time nowadays for such style. Or tehre is not the talent. Save for Michael Foot, on his day.

nowadays. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, for the Opposition, achieved it in the debate on the Economic situation on October 11, 1976. Few others can do it. No one who has not experienced the transmanc is, making the last speech for not, a government and their and thus too attractive for This need for constant point is, making the last speech for which prevail. Parliamentary modern ministries, The opportion leads to excessive power versial debate can know what versial debate can know what it is like. Harold Macmillan and Harry Crookshank were two of the masters of this are and it is rumoured that the prospect of having to do it made even them physically ill i For you rise at 9.30 pm, You have to sit down at 10 pm, not a moment later, not a minute before. You speak accompanied by, or hopefully above, a wall of noise, of jeers, slogans and attempted interruptions. You must have your final two must have your final two minutes ready to hand or in minutes ready to hand or in minute, so that you can jettison a part of the speech eliminated by constant interruptions. To by constant interruptions, to witness it done well, sends the spectamer members satisfied into the lobby, a feeling shared even by the ranks of Tuscany at having wissessed an effective House of Commons performance. But what has this to do with madern approximant? with modern government? Something, certainly, when the ministers are drawn from Parliament. But only a part, and a decreasing part, in modern times. Broadcasting or television may eliminate this ordeal. so formidable even for "an old parliamentary hand". What then does all this mean? In my opinion it means that for efficient government,

for better government, there must be some reduction in the size of Parliament and in the sittings of Parliament. While the principle of the respon-sibility to Parliament of minis-ters must be maintained, it should and could be strength-ened by the more efficient use of a smaller. Buildmant forced of a smaller Parliament freed from the foor that every antigovernment vote would lead to a general election.

To be continued tomorrow

The flowers linger as autumn winds send the thistledown scurrying

It seems, this autumn, as if every other day is grey and rain; so that it is only on the fine days between, when the chalk hills are alive again with flowers, that the thistledown can blow.

The whole spring, summer and autumn have been memorable for the successions of carpets and mistiga of profuse wild flowers. Any unspoil: compland banks and steep valley sides, warted with grassy old ant-hills, were smeared with the blue of hairy violets in April and soon after riots of taller cowslips, changed the colour.
Only a lew early purple orchids and
straight green hare paths interrupted the gold spreads.
Wide patches of wild thyme, yellow birdsfoot trefull, corse-spoe yetch and rock-

roses made backgrounds for the first

bevies of spotted and then the brighter pyramidal orchids. Cuckoos, turtledoves

and a couple of rival nightingules, in a

tricket at the top of the wildest hill. shouted their apparent joy as the briars came hato flower. By jubiles week each bush had produced such a profusion of rate or deep pink rose a that the small flowers on the rabbit-grazed turf below. were eclipsed unless the echning shades of scinancewort or the wands of lady's bedstrak caught the eye.

As the roses feded, mikworts intro-duced the high-summer carpets of purples and bues. Each patch of small scabious, of "The Pride of Sussex", or blue round-headed rampion, and royal purple clustered campanula, was outlined by patterns of small on-eye daisies and golden hawkbirs. Ragwort titer enterpillars, plusworms and dor beetles scurred among the

As the short knapweed flowers opened and linked each flower colony into a suffusion of mixed colour, tree-pipits.

throats wert on singing from the flowering bosses of priver, digwood and payfaring trees.

By the time the birds had stopped singing, the dwart thistles were out, each of

willow warblers and common white-

them occupied by a young queen bumble-bee. The harebells blev to add to the colour of all the other flowers and still, a thistletiown is blown from the centre of each thistle leaf-rosette on the fine of each thisthelear-meete on the fine days between the rain, the downland banks and slopes are full of flowers.

A young cuckoo was cuiting on his way out when I was up on the hill yesterday.

"The rain must have wetted his whistle "someone said in the village. The first of the autumn gentians and the final member of the wild orchid tribe, autumn ladies' tresses, were starting to come out.

· Alison Ross

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All the repertory routine in the world cannot stale Puccini's Lo world cannot state ruccim's Lo Bohems, a hymn to love, youth and penury in Paris of the 1836s, the composer's greatest opera and one of a handful, hors rincours, not be but pigeomholed, in the operation hbrary. Neither great singing nor inspired conducting, nor a virtuoso production will suffice such a masterpiece, though they can all enhance the Boheme essence which is its lightsome, romantic, elusive atmosphere. Jean-Claude Auvray, the producer of the English National Opera's new Boheme, pinpoints that atmosphere, like an expert lepidopecrist, in the second act outside Cafe Momus. He and his designer Hubert-Monloup, have gone back to a contemporary print of the cafe opposite St Germain l'auxerrois (reproduced on the cover of the programme book) and brought it to life. The crowd is not large, this Christmas Free but have PARTS PULLSTAN.

SESS. **Herrory's hypototic MEART
OF GLASS. (A). Progs. 4.30. 6.10.

PIOENTIA: East Tinchlow. 883 0235.

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PROSENTIA: East CASANOVA (X). Sep.

PRINCE CHARLES. Letc. Sc. 437.

BIANCE CHARL this Christmas Eye, but busy and intent on fun; at curtain-rise, and later, the throng freezes into tableaux while a

evocative, is used throughout flambuoyant, not obviously

foot is newly motivated but so that the call for new shoes, to be bought by Alcindoro, does not quite ring true. Schaunard has acquired a young lady, but not much is given her to do, and beside Mimi and Musetta he appears decidedly the spare guest at a wedding. There is Musetta's waltz-song.

delivered between a line of devotees who have thrown down their cloaks for their idol's passage, in the manner of Walter Raleigh. A pleasant notion: does it, does anything Mr Auvray's production, make the drama and its characters more truthful and touching? I suspect not. It is a conventional opera production which throws no new light on the character-relationships.
Valerie Masterson's Mimi is spotlight picks out one salient feature, such as the four Bohemians' welcome to Mimi: the device, old-fashioned but the device, old-fashioned but the spotlight picks out one salient Valerie Masterson's Mimi is demure, very pretty, nicely but not outstandingly sung. Lorna the device, old-fashioned but

the opera, but carefully, always to telling visual effect. At the Mini. David Rendall's Rudolph end of the first act Mini and conveys a soul filled with Rudolph walk away, leaving a plaster cast of the Venus de Milo, its white covering (the Milo, its white covering (the Bohemmans' tablecloth, and just his bed and hunches his knees, and the conveys a soul filled with copies with crisis: When life looks black he collapses on to his bed and hunches his knees, Bohemians' tablecloth, and just now a wrap for self-fancying Mimi) sprawled on the floor in a pool of light.

The second act, in which the principal characters merge with the crowd, is the most successful and attractively detailed. The many studies of the womb. He is unromantically podgy, somewhat small though pleasing of voice. Christian du Plessis is not encouraged to bring Marcel out of self-alienating brown studies. I liked David March's forthcoming, bearded Marsh's forthcoming, bearded Schaunard, even more than John Tomlinson's ripe-voiced

Colline.

The Bohemians' attic is drab and dank, with an upper level for Marcel, the whole turned round for the fourth act. The Barriere d'enfer has a substanrial scaffolding outside the tavern, no snow but dreary rain. and a serrated sky which too closely resembles a turbulent sea. Mr Autray's production aims at truthfulness, but one misses convincing, idiosyncratic dramatis personae. There are pretty touches, such as the sur reptitious eating and drinking during Schaunard's homily on the subject. Charles Mackerras conducted with constant care for pace and sonority and musical pointfulness. There were musical pleasures in this preformance if as yet no special



David Rendall, Valerie Masterson and Christian du Plessis

Menuhin's premiere

RPO/Groves

Usher Hall

William Mann

The last of this year's orchestral visitors to the Edinburgh Festival is our own Royal Philbar-monic who have brought two of their principal conductors with them, Sir Charles Groves as well as Antal Dorati. Sir Charles was in charge of Thurs-Charles was in charge of Thursday night's concert which included the first performance of a new violin concerto commissioned by its soloist Yehudi Menuhin, as well as Rousel's delectable Third Symphony and Walton's greatly inventive Hindemith. Variations.

Eminent virtuoso executant musicians do not nowadays compose their own music, as Spohr and Paganini and Liszt did (pot to mention Mozart and Beetho-ven). When they do evincs some interest in contemporary music, they often choose timidly among established or academic composers, and the results benefit nobody in the long run. Menuhin, since the 1940s

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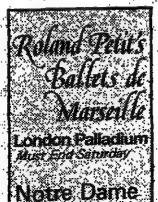
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when he began his inestimable championship of Bartok, has maintained a steady practical concern about the performance of modern music: the other day in Edinburgh he admitted that he could only continue to play the Beethoven and Brahms con-certos with fresh appreciation because he is constantly study-ing and performing music of our time. For his own violin he commissions carefully, not too infrequently, in accordance with his particular taste.

It is characteristic that, for his newest commission, be asked Priaulx Rainier for a violin con-certo. She is one of Britain's senior composers, highly regarded by British musicians, though her output is not extensive and little known to the great public. For Menuhin her appeal may have been her creative interest in unaccompanied melody and in the musical language of non-Euro-pean countries as well as the radiant sounds which she ex-plores for stringed instrument she was for many years a professional violinist).

Rainier's concerto for Menuin is typically lyrical. Two of its movements, separated by contrasted interludes, are called Canto and it might be possible to play much of the work as solo violin music, were it not thet its contrasted contrasted in the play of its movements, separated by contrasted interludes, are possible to play much of the work as solo violin music, were it not thete its contrasted contrasted in the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play death. For her, this is the ultimate as a member of material and the play and t which as soft violen music, ware it not that its quality rests on the diamond-hard, diamond-bright orchestral background which gives sustenance and en-hancement to the writing for some violen.

At first the tunes seem un-At first the tunes seem unmemorable, though the solo music is brillient, full of bravura—Menuhin was made to work hard, and he responded with ardone in the symmathetic baum's Grand Hotel appearing with ardour to the avantatheric challenge, in the dynamic finale as much as in the lyrical music. The basic material persists, is transformed and by the end has taken hold of the attention. We may hope that Menuhin will play Rainier's concerto frequently, and that other virtuoso violinists will take it up and further investigate its durable rewards. As so often with first performances, a look at the score suggested that there was much more to be discovered, superficially as well as in depth.

Tom Conti to play Frederick the Great

The Cambridge Theatre Lom-The Cambridge Theatre Company are presenting a season of three plays at the Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon, from Tuesday, September 13, to Saturday, October 1. The first of these will be Anton Chekhov's Uncle Vanya directed by Edward Petherbridge, actor and founder member of the Actor's Company.

From September 20 to 24, Tom Conti stars as Frederick The Great of Prussia in a new historical drama, The Sorrows of Frederick, by Romulus Linney. This play has been suc-cessfully produced in America, Canada, Germany and Austria, but only once before staged in Britain.

The final play will be J. B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls.

Queen Christina The Other Place.

Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle

The first half of Pam Gem's chronicle play should go down well with the hard-line feminists. It opens with the screams of childbirth and the delivery of yet another still-born heir to the Swedish throne, followed by Gustavus Adolphus's desperate decision to make the best of a bad job and rear his daughter

Cut forward some years to the arrival of a princely suitor, who approaches the girl he takes for the queen only to be knocked backwards by her booted companion, the real Christina. Reducing the the upholders of protocol to accessive of emberprotocol to ecstasies of embar-rassment with her frank biassument with her frank of-assumative and totally male behaviour, she finally abdicates to escape the duties of pro-Shella Allen sliding out of her robes to make a dash for the exit in hunting costume, is one of the big moments of Penny Chern's production

Semi-Monde

Ned Chaillet

Citizens Glasgow

Noel Coward endowed the

several years later, had enough

similarities to make the play, set in the public rooms of the Ritz Hotel in Paris, appear redundant when the climate

might have permitted the offending homosexual and heterosexual frolics a showing

in the 1930s. It has taken the determination of Philip Prowse and the enterprising Citizen's

Thearra of Glasgow to unearth the script from foomotes and give its much-delayed premiere, and it could not have fallen

into better hands.
Mr Prowse is a director and designer with more than imagination. He has a visual

sense that is impeccable, that

Last night's Prom was notable

for the return of Pierre Boulez. Because of the call of composi-

secause of the can or composi-tion and Paris's Institut de Recherche et Coordination Acoustique Musique, his three programes with the BBC ym-phony Orchestra (the other two follow next Monday and Thurs-den)

day) are rumoured to be his last at these concerts for some

time. We shall miss him not only as music-maker but also as thinker. It was he who launched the pre-Prom talks in 1974 and, as he proved again at the Royal College of Art last

BBC SO/Boulez

Albert Hall

Joan Chissell

the wild card in an orthodox the wild card in an orthodox pack. Christina gets her country through the 30 years war, dwarfing everyone else around her from the sycophantic Descartes to her bereaved mother who sentimentally treasures the king's member in a casker and is always. a casket and is always grumbling about her pension.

However, the author of Dusa,

Fish, Stas and Vi is not one to leave things there; and she leave things there; and she persues Christina's sexual odyssey to France and Italy in an action spanning almost 60 year. Political history features only where it casts light on her quest for identity and the play does not leave you much wiser about Christina's interest in the Catholic caling the part and her Catholic enlightenment nor her interests in the crowns of Naples and Poland.

What it does is to put her liberation to the test. She meets her first rock in the shape of two bigoted Erench feminists who base declared war on man.

"Where are your blue stockings?" asks the jovial queen,
whipping up their skirts. The
joke does not go down well.

The Neapoltan saventure
reaches its climax with the unmasking of a region has leaven

exit in hunting costume, is one of the big moments of Penny Cheru's production.

Up to that moment the play sticks simply to showing her as masking of a traitor, her lover Monaldescho, whom Christina and two of her men stab to death. For her, this is the ultimate maskubine gesture, but its

action on a single table where a couple are drinking or arguing while a world of social events swirls visibly in the background. The word I would use for his design is ravishing, the same word that would have described his last production. Chinchilla. Robert David Macdonald's play about Diaghilley.

In both plays he captured a

hoaded the eroticism with criti-

cism. Coward's play is so crowded with assignations and

revolving relationships that it sometimes seems to be an

Hellzapoppin of sexual intrigue.

It is perhaps, for the theatre.

the last spasm of romanticism and Mr Prowse draws from a

company of 30 actors the range

of romantic emotions from

comedy to murderous lealousy.

word "love" is bandled with desperation. Relationships are never allowed to remain trivial, or successful. The people are other the idle rich, involved

night no more stimulating

speaker has ever appeared in this admirable series.

All three programmes have, of course, been hand-picked. Last night's Promenaders appeared particularly grateful for the chance of hearing Ravel's Daphneis et Chloë complete, which is to see not the orthogonal.

which is to say not the orchestral suites but the whole ballet

as originally written, with voices too. Just for the intro-duction to the second part alone

duction to the second part alone
Mr Bouler's insistence on the
full hour's worth on the concert
platform justified itself. The
BBC Singers and Choral Society
were marvelously malleable
here. The orchestra playing was
no less ravishing throughout.
Since Mr Boulez so completely succumbed to the
sensuous in Ravel, it was

Entanglements matter to Coward's characters and the effect is to throw her back on her own nature, first into a deathly sickness from which she is saved in an extraordinary mute scene where a child feeds her with sweets. That is the

The stereotypes of the first act change so highly detailed minor characters in the second, inclsively sketched in by a quick-change company including Char-lotte Cornwell, Barrie Rutter, and Nigel Terry. But there is never any rival to Miss Allen's magnificent performance; an irreplacable piece of casting combining sheer physical power with a bisexual quality which resolves every discord in the part. I can think of no other actress capable of playing a

court masque, a murder, a seduction, with her variety and generosity of amotion. And who would leave you quite so convinced that Christina is worth attention not as a queen but as a member of the human

end of her masculinity, she cannot fight, she only regrets the
children she has not had. The
end connects sadly with the beginning and wil raise no cheers
from the liberationists.

However, the play itself is a most masculine performance, if I can use that word to imply energy, fair-mindedness and bold construction.

baropial. When King George reviewed the Home Fleet on the Clyde, permits him to focus a play's in passion plays where the partaction on a single table where ners, of either sex, are interners, of either sex, are inter-changeable, or they serve the rich, carrying endiess cockails or playing piano while the final idylic moments of distillusion

Jean Bernard Pommier

Presumably, Mr Prowse responsible for bringing Hitle words into Coward's play, but the Nazis are only a visible comment which adds depth to Coward's bitter La Ronde. Max Harrison at short notice, Jean-Bernard Pommier played two works each by Schumanu and Beachoven on Romantic promises, whether married, lesbian or homosexual are as shallow as a piece based on impossible ideals. Mr Prowsa will allow no illusion of a perm-

anent happiness to escape. The performances, while occasionely lacking that dry tone which would make Coward's exchanges frantically comic, are so elegantly diverse that it would be invidious to single out particular actors. They have served Mr Prowse as well as he has served Coward. It is a memorable production.

are haunted by Berlin, that other European capital where

curious how clinical he seemed in the Prelude from Tristan and Isolda. But Jessye Norman melted him in the Liebestod. She cherished every innuendo in the text as well as offering a lovely flow of melody.

If balance went against the singer in the climax, it could scarcely have been more fastidiously weighed in Berg's Der Wein, where in all three songs there was constant delight in deliger numbers as well as sent delicacy nuance as well as gen-erosity of tone and phrasing at high spots. Here in in Webern's Passacaglia Op 1, added to the programme as introductory bonus, Mr Boulez again re-leased a wealth of romance (despite each composer's self-imposed disciplines) that he denied Wagner in that Triston

A cheeky chappie

THE MONDAY BOOK

the last moment, teken off the billing. He had been caught with a stack of "Freedom" in

his locker. He was put on a charge of distributing anarchist

literature among the sailors and when charged he said he

admitted the subversive pent-

phlets were aimed at undermining the state, the Church

I pointed out that so did Bernard

Shew, and yet there was a com-plete edition of his plays and pre-faces in the ship's library, . . that if the recent was stood for any-thing, it was to ensure freedom of

thought and expression to all, in-challeng those holding minority

He was let off. The litera-

ture was confiscated and re-

turned to his home address

with friends, discovered the North Soho of Quentin Crisp,

Iron Foot Jack and the Coun-

tess Daveen. He was entranced by those whose life style style

of life is "rising late and bath-ing long". So unpatriotic in 1946. His anarchism was never

dull but with a flair and style:

an extravagance we have lost. His language is devoid of sociological expressions like

"community action". He is so selfish. His words are fun.

His mentor was the Sur-realist E. L. T. Mesens, whose wife put pay to gay George when he'd been prattling away about sex to her husband for

some time she took them both

there follow on three abso-lutely hilarious pages the

lutely hilarious pages the beterosexing of Mr Melly. But that's at the end of the book.

his mother without whose encouragement George would

never have been so camp, so interesting, so outrageously open, such an irresistible cad of public life from public school to the public bar to

public library shelf. Mr Melly

shives, surely twinkles, a superstar in that firmament that is the grandeur of eccentric England.

Ray Gosling

This book he dedicates to

In his leave ashore, Melly

views.

after demob.

dodge, studt.

and even the Navy itself.

Rum Bum and Concertina

By George Melly

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95) This is not an important book like Mr Melly's Revolt into Style. This is another volume cheeky autobiography, and it doesn't add much, though it does add something, to the library of the sea, alcoin, public schools, homosexuality, or popular music. But it is a very witty read. A boisterous entertainment. An advertisement for life—and yet George's vulgarity is fit for most drawing rooms, not just these days but any day. There's no malice in him but gossip. He's in the Defoe and Carry-On tradition. He's a cad. He's not serious.

I read it laughing into a handkerchief on the back seat of a bus the day after Elvis Presley died. It made me think how sad is today's life of a superstar. Why is it that the open society of the 1970s seems so mean, grubby and greedy in -dronelike compared with Mr Melly's butterfly days? In the conscripted Navy, in the age of austerity and rationing at the end of the Second World War, there was so much generosity and openness.

This book pre-dates Mr Melly's first published volume of autobiography ourning Up, which dealt with the 1950s when George was a reging character of the control of the cont changinist heterosexual singer in the Mick Mulligan band. Wine women and plenty of song, Run, Bun and Concerting is earlier when a younger Melly was a raving chauvinist homosexual teenager. From Stowe he left to enter the Navy, a posh-ignorant child, emo-tionally left-wing but a prig

who couldn't rank above able-seaman and didn't mind because he was in love with working class boys. A pity I thought there's no

A pity I thought there's no philosophy in Rum, Bum and Concertina. Not much concertina either but plenty of the other. Mr Melly's faggish days, and nights, were outrageous and, as he admits, on an emotional level as flat as Norfolk. George was a tart in the Navy. Seeing action mainly at HMS Butlins Camp Skegness and Pwilheli. Petting ness and Pwliheli. petry officers. Letting the rest of the crew goad him into acts of outrage. On HMS Dido he was protected by a heterosexual Leicester yob whose Clockwork Orange temperament is charmingly described. The yob called all nasty things "mongolian" and all nice objects "baronial". Melly Major was

he attended a variety concert and one of the acts booked was young Melly to sing "Frankle and Johany"—what a dish to set before a king. Unfortunately, Melly was, at

romanticism and passion are being marshalled to war. Wigmore Hall

Replacing Hephzibah Menuhin

Saturday evening. The two Beethoven items were composed two years apart, while two decades separated the final versions of Schumann's pieces. Despite having different opus numbers, the Beethoven sonatas he chose are a pair, being dedicated respectively to a Count and Counters von Browne; Mr. Pommier wisely played the later score first.

His account of the first move-ment of The Sonata Op 22 was vigorous, even aggressive, and as such quite exhibitating; but the Adaglo, where deeper per-

ceptions are required, was somewhat pedestrian. The Minuet was neatly rurned, yet its Trio was so vehement and heavy as to be out of proportion. There was a similar lack the bases in the finale water. of balance in the finale, where the main tune's various appearances all had a certain grace, but were separated by several ungainly episodes.
The Countess's sonata, Op 10

Pommier inflected the opening Allegro's themes with considerable understanding. A certain brashness became apparent as the music gathered intensity but perhaps the young Beet-hoven himself might not have disapproved of that. The central movement, an Allegretto, is more suave, and this was played

with considerable feeling as was the Perpetuum Mobile finale. Despite this, Mr Pommier seemed able to identify more closely with Schumann, and proved himself to have all the dexterity—and, more surpris-ingly, the lightness—demanded by the Abegg Variations Op 1. This has a rather colemnly poetic theme, out of which are conjuced all manner of glitter ing, cascading episodes, and Mr Pommier's interpretation was most enjoyable in its dash and

colour. Schumann's Kreisleriana Og Schumann's Kreisleriana Op 16 is a far more arduous task not only because of its technical difficulties, but because it so closely juxtaposes such varied facets of musical expression. Few pianists can do justice to them all, and Mr Pommier was most effective in the slower movements, such as No. 2. movements, such as No 2 which, like the middle section of No 3, showed him to possess more subtle senses of phrase No 2, is an earlier yet more and colour than his Beethoven interesting affair, and Mr playing led one to expect.

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THE MADRAS

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(Irving Wardle, Times)

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by Shane Connaughton, about the William Tyndale School strike. "Full of tension and drive" (S Times) "Judgement" Oct 17, 12, 15, 30 (also Sept

21.26 29) return of Barry Collins' acclaimed one-man play:
with Ben Kingsley. "A play
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calso Sept 36, 27) from York Mystery Plays,
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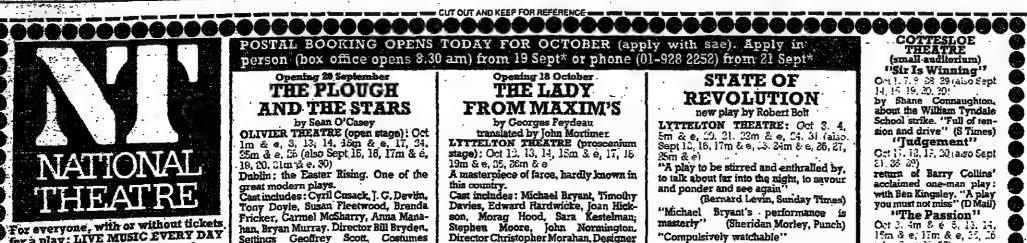
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VOLPONE

by Ben Jonson

This week Bristol Hippodrome: Sept

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7, 8m & e, 21, 22m & e, 27, 28, 29m & e, 31 (also Sepi 22, 23, 24m & e, 26, 27)

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"Paul Scofield has poured all his most precious essences of comedy"
(B. A. Young, Financial Times)

Germany must stand up to these sick gangsters

As a six-year-old, soon to flee with his parents from Hitler's Reich, I first met urban terror in the streets of Berlin. Jackbooted SS men, smashing up Jewish shops, then burning down the synagogues. With demonic (rather than Germanic) logic the killing followed.

The historians are merely left with statistical discrepancies: were four or five or six million gassed? If the Jews really were the source of all eril, was it not virtuous to kill them? The Nazis had their ideals, and they are far from dead in the Lewisham in which I now live. Who today would claim that Germans have a monopoly on the sick kind of idealism that is both fanatical and murderous? It is only in the realm of efficiency—even the efficiency of terror—that the Germans may

Still have the edge.

There may appear to be no direct line from Adolf Hitler to Andreas Baader. Were it pos-sible to merge today with yesterday, the two would undown, Their left and right wing labels, however, are less relevant to understanding them than their messianic dreams. The real link is a deeply romantic idealism that will some at tic idealism that will stop at nothing to prove itself. The ideal is more important even

Quebec, I was told, like Scot-

land, would like to go it alone. This may or may not be true;

certainly the SNP is vociferous enough but nowhere in Scat-

land have I encountered the

mood of bitterness to be found

in this part of Canada or the

personal rancour against the

ness: many I spoke to want to

remove every trace of the wealthy Anglo-Saxon Protestant

culture (never mind that many of the English-speakers are

poor Jows and that there are also a vast number of Irish,

Italians, Greeks and Portuguese who are tied to neither France

nor English culture). And there are fundamental differ-

artitude to separation from Canada and the Scottish nationalist artitude to its relationship with the United King-

Sheer size makes one difference: the Province of Quebec covers some 600,000 square

miles, equal to the combined

areas of the nine north-eastern

United States, with ample room

to accommodate France and the British Isles as well. It is already a self-contained trading and administrative area, and

maps already prepared by the tourist boards show North

America as consisting of the

people whose ancestors came

from France more than three

raised by the independence

Minister. M. Morin was born in Quebec in 1929 and is a former

Professor of Political Economics

at Laval University, Quebec City. He is considered the

City. He is considered the leading policy-maker in the Quebec Government.

done with the power you have

our assembly, we wan the chance to change the style and

direction of the mood of the people. Strikes, for instance,

have been reduced and people

are beginning to see a wider

between the Quebecois

The Quebecois mean busi-

English speakers".

than success. Such irrational their deep hatred. idealism nearly always envis-ages some kind of "new and hetter humanity". Before that ideal is buried with its pro-40,000,000 may have to die.
With Hitler it was 40,000,000.

With the Baader-Meinhof gang it is not yet and, I hope, will not reach 40. Two years ago I talked to its leaders in their prison cells, urging them to end their first prolonged hunger strike which had then cost one of them his life. Are they mad, or totally evil; are they poten-tial political leaders? In their own eves they are an avant-garde army, fired with a kind of religious fervour. Crusaders who will one day be recognized

as true visionaries.

The enemy of mankind in this hattle is bourgeois society. The heroes are the dispossessed of the world, not now in Ger-many but in Latin America and other far-off places. Their theory, avidly studied but little understood, comes from Marx and Lenin. But not their desperado terror which is a product of their own idealistic mythology, their deep-seated hatred of our kind of society and their desperate need to live dangerously and spectacu-

Eric Moonman

Quebec: the third nation?

published within the past week shows that our long-term investment trends are good. We have given priority to Bill 101 (the French knguage Bill), because that touches not only on

cause that touches not only on language but on the culture, the dream of Quebec."

My second question con-cerned the Quebec Govern-ment's declared intention to

hold a referendum in the pro-

vince before the end of its

four-year term. According to a poli taken just before the Quebec election, only 18 per cent of the electorate favour

separation. Since the Levesque

Government got only 40 per cent of the popular vote in the

election, how far, I asked, could they go on the road to-

wards separatism without a further election, and what would happen if the referen-dum went against the Parti

Quebecois's policy on this

don't talk lightly of separa-tism. But whatever the out-

come of the referendum we will

accept it. We won't resign though. You have to under-stand that we differ from Eng-lish-speaking Canada and the

United States; they encourage a melting-pot of all nationali-

ties and groups. That is an important concept for their

society, particularly for the United States, but it's not ours.

I then went on to ask about intervention by the French

Government. President de Gaulle's shout of "Vive le

movement went so far as to

offer financial support to the

period.

M Morin: "I am making no

special deals with the Franch and it is mischievous for any-

one to say so. Quebec would certainly look to France as an

important ally, but not our most important one. And we

the majority in our party see that there are other partners

french-speaking business and professional people. The Bill is designed to ensure the supremacy of the French language but, with 80 per cent

But the real key to the claims of the Quebecois for independence is the language.

from France more than the centuries ago and who have Quebec libre "from a municum never the feeling that they are balcony is only the best-known incident. One French political want so far as to

issue in an interview with Parti Quebecois in its formative Claude Morin, Quebec's Foreign period.

"A year ago, at the beginning are certainly not looking for of your election campaign, you any external support, from said that the most important France or anyone else, for our thing was to take power. Now constitutional aims. Naturally,

that you have done so. I many Parti Quebecois leaders asked M. Morin, "is this still have a strong personal attach-your view, and what is being ment for our vieux pays, but

There is no ambiguity in that independent Quebec would

our strategy. We may not need as a greater priority." achieve all that our supporters aim for, but in this first election we won more than just Language Bill 101, which has the extra number of seats in received considerable opposi-

purpose to their existence. of the population Franch-speak-"We have been criticized for ing. the economic life of our handling of economic Montreal is already French.

Morin replied: "We

dreams, admittedly, are not like Hitler's, but a lot more humane. Yet when the only road to their "new Jerusalem" is through mangled limbs and pools of blood the dream is turned into a delirious nightmare. "Let me say, at the risk of seeming ridiculous", said Che Guevara. "that the true revolutionary is by great feelings of The Baader-Meinhol terrorists are not in that league. Politically more impor-tunt is the fact that they are not revolutionaries at all.

They have no relation to power. They have never scriously sought to capture it. They have no relationship either to any significant sociological grouping. They are deeply dis-affected middle class drop-outs who loathe their own background. They have nothing in common with workers, least of all workers on the political left. Their only allies are a relatively small group of rootless, disaffected and unhappy intellectuals who wish they them selves had the nerve to quit their villes and limousines and join this wildly romantic pseudo-revolutionary band. Some of their lawyers answer to that description. One or that description one of the army " and provided some of

Many clauses of the Bill are fek to infringe civil liberties and to constitute a threat to the

freedom of non-French speakers (e.g. making French the only language for use in the courts). The restriction of

ing of English in French schools is felt to endanger the position of French-speakers

position of French-speakers vis-a-vis the rest of North

M Morin claimed there was

M Morin claimed there was little choice: "The English language symbolized status and privilege against the French-speaking by the English-speaking. And there will not be discrimination against the English-speaking people already here, only those who emigrate here. Had we not acted, the decline in the French-speaking population would have been total; in 1900 it was 40 per cent of the

tion would have been total: in 1900 it was 40 per cent of the total population of Canada, now it is only 28 per cent."

A senior civil servant also confirmed to me that the Bill would not discriminate against existing English-speakers in the province, but I have the feeling that the Bill has not been adequately thought through. Few English immigrants or Scandinavians will be prepared to select Quebec Province to settle in, despite its great beauty and history, if their children are to be forced to attend

dren are to be forced to attend French schools. If they do not want such immigration, this is certainly the way to stop it, but

it was clear from my talks that they do, in fact, want immigra-tion. The Bill is plainly unreali-

Morin is more rational on this issue than some in his party, Prime Minister Trudeau has

recently promised to consider

constitutional changes, among

other measures, to advance the

other measures, to advance the cultural aspirations of the French-speaking minorities in predominantly English-speaking provinces, but it is doubtful whether this will be enough to stay the hand of M Levesque

and his Government.

I am unconvinced that the

separatist road is the right one for Quebec - Indeed, there

for Quebec — indeed, there seem to be positive disadvantages in the province, however large, isolating itself linguistically from the rest of North America. But the suphistication and staresmanship of Levesque and Morin may see it through. If the Scottish National Parry and Succeeding in attraction.

had succeeded in attracting such leaders, they would now hold all the Scottish consitu-

encies, and that on their own merits rather than on the fail-

ure of successive governments to tackle Scotland's problems. If the Parti Quebecois can

maintain the confidence of the electorate, it could win on the

reterendum and Quebec will be-come, as the map already shows, the third nation in North America.

Their its considerable brain-power. to assert his personality; Hitler recognized that his dream could become the dream of millions. All his energy went into per-suading them that he was their saviour. He succeeded. As a brilliant young journalist Ulrike Meinhof, fired with ideals of social justice (as Karl Marx had been a century before) did try to convert people and society. But all the injustices remained. She failed. She came to hate her own pseudo-success and prosperity. In a "fransiscan" gesture she left all; fame, popularity, family, wealth... and soom was submerged in a community of riclease and

> dead end. . Her suicide was a logical consequence of a search for meaning that ended in total despair. Gudrun Ensslin, too, almost certainly set out on the path to terror because her puritanical Christian ideals had been frustrated by a selfish and greed-oriented society. She is a parson's daughter, it was her despairing mother who said to me: "If only we had not brought Gudrun up with such strict standards."
>
> The road from unbending morality to demonic improvaling

morality to demonic immorality is shorter than many people

I would like to be Eric Varley, Not because by being Eric Varley the present Eric Verley would not be Secretary of State for Industry. Nor because of the frustrating sessions with him trying to keep sectors of British engineering alive.

I believe that only by trans-

I believe that only by trans-

forming British industry can the life of the people of this

country be advanced materially, socially and culturally. That

neans more than stopping stop-go-stop-go-, that terrible

endless last tango of our system.

If I were Eric Varley, I should insist on being primus

inter pares in the Cabinet. After all, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer is only the Government's bookkeoper. As an

engineer, I have nothing agains:

bookkeepers: they are useful, even essential people. But Denis ranking above Eric reinforces the restrictive role of

Esconced at No 1, I would be-

gin by looking at current pro-ductive resources: labour and

plant. The working population

is 26 millions. This does not in-clude two million women who

would like to work if there were jobs (and nursery schools, Shirley Williams). Including

Shirley Williams). Including egriculture, less than 91 mil

lions, one third of the working population, are employed in production. And 20 per cent of

all their output goes to keep

The unemployed, at work.

would produce an extra £10 bil

lions of gross domestic product

Exported, that would wipe out in one pear all our balance of

Employing everyone is only one problem solved. Organizing

them, educating them and train-ing them to produce something

useful is the other. Fewer guns and more butter is a difficult target under EEC restrictions;

fewer guns and more machine

Job satisfaction is crucial. No.

not that Herzberg rubbish. Job satisfaction comes from collec-

tive decision making, from working for society instead of

for profit. If people were to be-lieve society's intentions to be

honourable, productivity would shoot through the mof. Look at

My ministry would concen-

trate on plant and machinery, Instead of allowing profits made

in this country to be invested in competitive production abroad, we would give British workers the same horse-power at their clow as their West

(and East) German counter-

parts. And not horse-power fit for the knackers' yard. First, however, I should look

shows, the third nation in North America.

The author is Labour MP for Basildon.

C. Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

at all the existing plant we are try. Everyone agrees we need not using. Unused capacity is more investment in industry. I the No I growth sector of the would reverse the current being being industrial innor exclusively British, it's capivestment in the nationalized at all the cristing plant we are

tools anyway.

payments deficit since 1066.

plive the unemployed and their

when running our

accountants

large firms.

As an

community of violence and hate. That too lead to a socially

At some point in his struggle all the best intentions in the o assert his personality, Hitler world, the indignant enemies of permissiveness (who are often right in what they condemn) are also often perilously close to the fascist mentality.

If the Baader-Meishot phe-nomenon is a form of social paranoia rather than a serious political movement, it should be treated as such. Pathologi-cal criminals, though politically self-styled motivated and soldiers, should be vigorously pursued by all legitimate police methods and when captured, dealt with by the courts firmly, rapidly and (in courts to their own standards) humanely. For complex reasons, often

not discreditable, the German political and indicial authori-ties have largely failed to do this. The "Red Army Group", never within the remotest reach of political power, has actually been allowed to over the whole West German scene. The authorities, by giving them such special treatment, aided by the sensation loving media, have largely created that situation. Whatever is said to the contrary, they have been treated as if they were dangerous political enemies rather than sick, mis-guided idealists who have be-

push the government into en-acting special laws to deal with them, by making it possible for them to fight collective battles even from within the prison system, by considerably reducing the civil liberties of all citizens, the state has allowed them to push it a little

For the German political left it is a tragedy. And for Ger-man liberalism. The effect of the terror is to strengthen substantially every reactionary tendency in German society. The Bander-Meinhof hard-core are, I believe, so totally isolated by now from social reality, so Weltfreind, that I doubt if they even recognize the paradoxical degree of their own success.

They probably hate the whole social system so much that they could not care less whether Helmut Schmidt or Franz Josef neimut Schnidt er Franz Josef Strauss rule Germany. Every dead policentan, soldier, indus-trialist, politican, banker is a symbol to them, a "sacrament" in blood, pointing to the millen-nium they themselves do not expect to see. This is the stuff of criminal melodrama, not of

What I would do if I were...

Eric Varley

by Ken Gill

The author is General Secretary of the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers (Technical Administrative

and Supervisory

Section), and a member of the Communist Party

industries, where new muchi-nery can be injected immedi-ately, without fuss, and for the public good.

More nonsense is talked

about profits than snything

else. Profits then anything else. Profits the net provide the seed corn of industry; no one lavests because of past or current profits. People may invest in expectation of future

profits, but that depends upon

their long term assessment.

Present rising UK profit levels are dependent upon wages which are depressed by the social contract. There is no reason to believe that this

on reason to believe that this will continue, and with the lack of confidence of our British betters in their own British future, investment will not be purioritability hased.

Over and above profitability, geographical diversification is the policy of every large multinational corporation, especially diversification away from a

diversification away from a politically volatile country such as the UK. Why, within

The deep question to West German and to western society as a whole is whether such threats to law and order can be faced calmly and self-critically, rather than with fear and

Must the whole government machine in Bonn and in the Lönder rise to the balt of these isolated, though efficient, ter-rorists? Must Chancellor Schmidt negotiate with murnearer to being the repressive system they believe it to be. That is a sad victory. derers and kidnappers? Nothing is unjustified if even one life is saved. But something, somewhere has gone badly wrong when a nation allows itself to be held to ransom by a group of desperados.

My sympathies are firmly ith the politicians in Bonn have convincingly broken Germany's authoritarian past. May they stand up both to the terrorists and to 8 frightened and increasingly re-

actionary public.
Ultimately the roots of aliena tion in modern society, be it capitalist or socialist, will not be eradicated by police with automatic weapons and computers. They lie deeper in us Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

The author is vicar of the As-cension, Blackheath, and chair-man of the British section of

The long, mercurial career of 'Mercurio'

Today the Chilean newspaper El Mecurio celebrates the 150th anniversary of its first issue. It is, not quite the oldest surviving newspaper in the Spanish language (the Diario de Barcelona first appeared in 1792), but it is far and away the most venerable in Landuage of the most venerable in Landuage. America, and the undisputed patriarch of the Chilean press. The Chilean post office has issued a special stamp to mark the occasion, and this seems no less than fair. For El Mercurio is rather like The Times, not only in the measured language of its weighty editorials, but also in the acknowledged place is hade as an emigring it holds as an endearing national institution.

It was founded in Valparaiso in September, 1827, and became a daily two years later. Chile had only recently won her inde-pendence from Spain, and Valparaiso was just beginning to establish itself as the dominant port on the west coast of South America, a position it retained until the 1906 earthquake and the building of the Panama Canal ended the heyday of its prosperity.

El Mercurio was designed to serve the growing commercial serve the growing commercial interests of the port, and its front page long gave pride of place to the movements of shipping. Its earliest years were marked by a bewildering succession of owners and editors (one of whom, Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, later became President of Argentina), but, at a time when most South American newspapers were American newspapers were very ephemeral, it somehow learnt to survive. In March 1843 a disastrous fire gutted the paper's offices. A few days later a handbill announced its reappearance with the jubilant cry, "El Mercurio lives!" That it should have lived so long is a remarkable achievement.

a remarkable achievement. A distinctly enterprising spirit has always been part of the Mercurio tradition. In the 1840s and 1850s it began printing not only a special edition for Santiago, the capital, then a day's incorres away, but also day's journey away, but also a formightly "Steamship Mercuio" (part of it in English) to coincide with the departures of the steamers of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company. An era of further improvements began in 1880, when the paper was bought by Agustin Edwards, the head of a powerful family whose founder settled in Chile in 1807. In 1900 the main edition was trans-ferred to Santiago, where it has remained ever since, although the Valparaiso Mercurio continues as a separate newspaper.

Under the Edwards dynasty, in fact, El Mercurio has increasingly become the centropiece of an expanding empire of newspapers and periodicals without equal in Chile. Its most recent innovation (in 1969) has been a weekly airmeii edition, containing a selection of the week's articles and editorials. variations over the years have become legendary. "Is knows all the political parties perfectly", suggested a writer in 1847, "because it has belonged to them all." At times, combativeness has brought predictable consequences. The paper was chosed down for a few able consequences. The was closed down for a

the authorization President Manuel Montt, and again in 1891 during the brief civil war dictatorship of President José Manuel Balmaceda, in more recent times, despite one or two memorable lapses, El Mercurio has generally been a staunch pillar of the Right, and

a familiar target for the abuse as well as the criticism of the During the Markist govern-ment of President Salvador paper had received funds from
the CIA, though this was
tadigmantly denied. Its conhusiasm for the Pinochet government has perhaps become
slightly less unconditional over the past year or so. In the longer term, no doubt, El Mercurio can be raised on to find ways and means of con-tinuing its own essential tradi-

garbage of unsuccessful ortho-doxy. I agree with the real Eric Varley when he wrote in the Derbyshire Miner: "The British Labour movement has always stood for the extension of demo-cracy and a new social order."

a general strike. Add to these frightening events several mutinies, riots and a tivil war. I would stop almost el-investment abroad. Combined with restrictions on nameces-sary office building, funds would then flow into British industry at rates which would turn many "non-viable" proturn many "non-viable" pro-jects into very attractive ones. British capitalism would have to back, rather than back at, Britain.

In 1974 Labour promised extending public ownership into profitable manufacturing industry . . . to stimulate investment . . . to create employment

Harold Lever got Finance for ledustry through, and Tony Benn got the sack. "The funda-mental and irreversible shift in the belience of power and wealth in fevour of working people" had been cancelled

An Industry Secretary should put the options to the people instead of resting on and blaming the International Monetary ing the International Monetary Fund. No minister should worry unduly abour speaking the truth. Everyone, with the possible (but unlikely) exception of Margaret Thatcher, knows that we cannot go back to laiser faire capitalism, even of the Margillan kind. Macmilian kind.

A socialist Industry Secretary would recognize that the "world" recession is only a capitalist recession, and that the domestic economy will not be revived by butchery discuised as pruning. If I were HM Sec-retary of State for Industry, I would make the index of industrial production more important nationally than the FT Index, the Remil Price Index, the Vatican Index, and the Value of

con index, and the Value of Eight Score Draws combined. A Department of Industry with this objective might break free from the Whitehall faith in Weinstockism, that triumph of surplus value over industrial diversity. We could walk a clean road, unclustered with the gathage of unsuccessful ortho-

to help nationalized industries diversity". What hopes we had for an expanding Britain that an Industry Secretary could have realized. Then Lord Ryder got NEB,

end reversed.

We are told that today's lower pound as somehow pra-ferable in yesterday's confettl money, that we are better off when factories are closed and homes are not built. We are assured that our country is healthier when the Health are cold, and when resources go into armements rather than machine rools.

living memory, a government stood for the extension of demo-was brought down by indus-trial action and we have had Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977. In the University of Sussex,

mes actioned to

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big Defende

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it years since the the imp ed forces seized as DIN. heddent Allende. Most of be because of the immedia been placed by name, lody, although charge

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

I was taiking to someone the them banned should they acdother day about Concorde. She, an enthusiastic supporter of Britain's inclienable right to inflict the dreadful machine on thousands of innocent New Yorkers, argued that it was nonsense to suggest that the eardrums of the natives would be harmed by the additional noise Concorde would create. After all, she pointed out,

was New York not an outrageously noisy city in any case? What difference would a few hundred extra decibels make? While I do not accept the logic of her argument, I could

not quarrel with the accuracy of its premise, particularly as she was bellowing down my car to overcome the roar of the air-conditioner in the ice-cold restaurant in which we were scated. Life in New York goes on against a background of constant hum, whine, cletter and shricking.

The subway, the underground railway system, is the worst manifestation of this. The noise der to a stop, would surely riolate the noise standards of any British underground station and would be enough to have

dentally find their way to Cockfosters or Clapham Com-(There are a few new car-

riages, which are quieter, but which are fitted with extraneous gongs to presage the closing of the doors, and a loud, distorted intercom system on which the announcements of stations to come are generally incomprehensible.

Cars and buses have quiet engines, but traffic noise is still greater than in London because of the state of the roods. The potholes—caused partly by the freezing of the surface during the winter—
get worse from year to year.
In almost one of the surface of edjacent houses and flats.

In the kitchen, our new gas In aimost any street, the day's bustle is punctuated at intervals by the clunk of a vibrating chassis as a wheel sinks into a pit sometimes a toot deep. Lorries rattle for several seconds, their loads bouncing

up and down. The sirens on police cars, fire engines and ambulances have been softened in the last

atics who go to Shea Stadium to watch the New York Mets have to be real fanatics to sit through the echoing screech of planes approaching nearby La Guardia Airport (not to mention sitting through the dreadful baseball which the Mets, well last in their league. are presently playing).

Even indoors, there is little respite. At this time of year the New York sound is the insident hum of air conditioners. People who prefer to have the windows open are assailed not only by the warm, polluted outside air but also by the noise of the air

cooker is fitted with a noisy anti-grease mechanism which adds to the hubbub. Our dishwasher is supposed to be double insulated but still rattles inpressively. The vacuum cleaner than its British equivalent.

Then there is people noise. No doubt partly recause of the high level of background interis a tribe known as "subway other day, a man stood in the crazies" who walk through sub-centre of the ground flour and exceeds by far anything we get trimline touch-tone service and ber unless you know it aiready, way stations and trains should should "Don't shop here, in Britain. Even a fairly very long cords, it sounded presty it is a welcome revelation.



et nobody in particular, engaging in fierce-tempered arguments with themselves.
Occasionally the shouting has Occasionally the snowing may a coherent purpose. In one of with which citizens are common main cut-price stores the barded is stupendous.

The madence of junk mail

They won't give you your money. when you bring something lation of a telephone provides back."

palist). Unused capacity, pusk-

ing up overheads, is the main domestic cause of inflation.

Killing inflation, too, should be the responsibility of the DOI.

By producing more, we can stabilize prices.

Deals and Jim give inflation

prominence to the detriment of

everything economically and socially important. This is the

socially important. This is the great hypocrisy of our time, comparable with Roy Jenkins' balance of payments. Its target is the same—cutting real wages. Those who talk most of inflation do least about reducing real costs. If I were Eric Varley I would make the whole cost of programmer includes

cost of unemployment (includ-

ing wasted social capital) a major factor when redundancies

occur. No government has yet

attempted such a total cost

Yet it already produces more efficiently than private indus-

The public sector is not moti-

by socialist principles.

A store employee was trying to usher him into an office so that his complaint could be dealt with but he was adament. "Don't shop here", he welled, even louder. Sometimes the raised voices are truly menacing. A group of young black men boarded a Fifth Avenus, bus and began

shouting obscenities at the driver, also black. "Uncle Tom" was one of the few printable phrases they employed. My wife asked the driver why he put up with it with apparent resignation. "What can I do?" he asked. "They're a gang of pickpickets who work the avenue. They're always here and I have to drive my bus here every day. What can I do?"
Jun onather his of noise to add

The arge to communicate is a national characteristic of Ameri-

cans, and is by no means re-stricted to oral communication.

with pamphlets on how to read your phone bill, how to keep track of your message units (a task apparently fit only for advanced mathematics gradu-ates) and how to get the most out of your phone service. This last is a 14-pager containing 59 pieces of information fincluding the useful reminder that if you order more than 11 coloured telephones you can

pany to send the new sub-scriber an envelope stuffed

get a discount) as well as handy advice: "When you have to make a long distance call, try to schedule it when you know the other person will be there." And it extols the virtues of the long telephone lead, enabling you to pick up the phone and pace about the room, like emononally overwrought people do

The package includes a copy of the telephone campany's periodic news sheet, called (you've guessed it) Hello. This contains melodromatic tales of heroism by telephone sules pennie: When the customer

bal transaction like the instal- routine, so Ann recells, tentil two lines and two phones in her doctor husband was on call around the clock."

The news sheet also has a recipe. There seems hardly any publication in the United States nowadays that does not centain at least one recept, usually many more. (Reporters on the increasingly consumer-origined New York Times are aid in loke that they consumer and joke that they candut get a-story in the paper nowadays if it does not have a recipe attached.)

The phone company's recina is for Plattsburgh tomato heef soup, and is of a familiar American kind. Throw in vir-tually anything three comes to head, bring to boil, singer for 20 minutes, remove buy leaf and bey presso!

Mind you, I do not want to knock the phone company. They do a fine job, particularly in everyone has a right to company. the field of directory inquiries. To someone raised on the

A few seers ago I had a telephone call from a stranger, a student in Alahama. He had read one of my articles about moving on to Roosevels Island, and, being something of a budding investigative reporter, he wanted to check that I truly existed, and that I was not the figment of my own fevered imagination.

tion, the tradition summed up in the handbill of 1843: "El Mercurio lives!"

The author is Reader in History

Dr Simon Collier

So be phoned inquiries and asked them if they had a Leap-man (he knew only my sur-name) on Ruosevelt Island, and they gave him the number, It. was specially impressive seeing that the 'phone had not been installed for more than a few days The phone company, anxious to sell him a telephone Çelî.

We had a good talk and I was glad he rang. You could argue that the British system the field of directory inquiries.

To someone raised on the directory inquiries system in Britain, which is observed to the point that it is virtually impossible to be given a near-ber unless you know in aircady, it is a welcome revelation. the room in their steed.

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GERMANY EXAMINES ITSELF

The kidnapping of Herr Schleyer struggle has involved not only could mark a critical moment in the development of West Germany. Until now the terrorists had seemed to pose a this seems no manageable and probably diminishing threat. To many people they represented little more than a murderous relic of the student upheavals of the 1960s, a last gamble by a pathological fringe which went too far to come back. Now they look rather more substantial, not primarily in numbers but in their ability to attract new recruits, to organize and to act with skill and determination. The state will therefore have to go through a more profound examination of its methods and values than at one time seemed necessary. This could bring it to a stronger affirmation of liberal values or down a much more authoritarian road which in the long run would be liable to generate greater interval and external stress.

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Historical parallels are always risky but it is worth remembering what happened after the assassination of Walther Rathenan in 1922. He was an industrialist and politician who became Foreign Minister, Unlike Herr Schleyer he was in favour of industrial self-government with the participation of employees. Unlike Herr Schleyer his enemies were mainly rightthe jubilant wing nationalists. But the up-lives "That roar after he was killed brought in the Law for the Defence of the Republic which was used enterprising largely against the left and been par of played some role in facilitating

trying to save Herr Schlever's life but also trying to save the liberal assumptions on which the thirty years of existence. The pressure for much more authoritarian measures is growing. These could include stricter police surveillance, fewer rights for defendants, and modifications in the federal structure of the police system, which was intended to guard against the accumulation of power at the centre. After that the scope for normal political dissent and diversity could be further narrowed by a more frightened and intolerant society.

It is easy for outsiders to say that the German public is overreacting, and to point out that the actual number of people killed is still relatively small. This is partly true, but it must be realized that the victims have powerful symbolic status as captains of industry and pillars of society. This is why they have been chosen and it is also why the public is much more disturbed than if they were unknown. The terrorists are striking not just at individuals but deliberately at what they represent. The attacks also undermine the confidence of the whole layer of the establishment from which the victims are

Insecurity is further increased by the knowledge that these terrorists have been born and bred within the society they are now attacking. They are the nice sons and daughters of the nextthe rise of the right.

Although the situation now is nearer home. They come to the very different, Herr Schmidt's door as friends of the family

with their guns concealed by flowers. Attractive and neatly dressed, they push a pram across the road so that four men system has rested over not quite can be murdered on the spot and another kidnapped. Moreover what they want is nothing less than the destruction of the society which produced them. such enemies society hardly dares ask whether it is in some way responsible for producing them. The temptation is to try to see the threat as somehow external. The necessary introspection is then avoided.

By a curious apparent coincidence West Germany happens at the moment to be going through a phase of soul-searching as it discovers to what extent its past is still around its neck. It finds its children are ill-informed about Hitler while its neighbours seem to remember him all too well. A new wave of books about the Nazi period coincides with a wave of foreign distrust of Germany sparked off by the escape of Herr Kappler, the war criminal imprisoned in Italy, but probably deriving more from the extent to which Germany is outdistancing its neighbours in economic strength. Most of the criticism comes from the left, which is quick to see dangers from the right where most Germans now see them coming from the left. The result is a feeling isolation and uncertainty which could scarcely have come at a worse moment. If there is one thing West Germany needs just now it is a little bit of help from its friends. Without this there is a danger that its internal politics could drift gradually away from the central common ground which holds Europe together.

A QUESTION OF STATUS AND MONEY in English to

mprovement fulfilled the hopes attached to en the paper them when they were re-Agusti wganized on their present basis of a power in 1968. They are not in practice founder in 1968. 1807. In 1900 pice held in equal esteem with Was tree universities and it is not easy where it has to say in what way they are icrcurio cos more socially responsive e newspape, than the grander institutions ands dynasti, they were set up to rival. It turio ha: in was never realistic to expect that iding empire they would be able to lay claim d periodical to equal standing without an hile its most equivalent research function. mail chion, The link between research and ction of the ustruction at the higher levels id editionals is so close that the lack of one Mer arms inevitably affects the other. But "It knows range of academic and vocaparties per tional courses than universities a writer in at a greater variety of levels, has belonged have enjoyed much success in recent years, expanding rapidly in student numbers and catching the universities up to some of 1858 by extent in the quality of their President facilities.

ed again in The call to remove from the ief civil war control of local education esident Jose authorities, renewed yesterday esident Jose in a discussion paper published by the Association of Polytechnic raily been a Teachers, is one that has been c Right and made repeatedly eyer since their or the abus creation was first mooted. They cism of the were formed by the amalgamation of colleges of technology, wat 10 to commerce and art most of which were already under local control, and the government of the day sbrank from snarching them sway from councils which were lready losing colleges of Tes eschab

the Pacific Polytechnics have never quite advanced technology raised to university status. In addition, local control was seen as a safeguard of that elusive social responsiveness that polytechnics were supposed to exhibit. Councillors' common sense, it was hoped, would protect the colleges against that academic snobberv which might tend to convert them into bowdlerized

universities". Status is an underlying factor in the argument, but efficiency and academic freedom are involved as well. Universities are financed by the University Grants Commission, an independent statutory body which dis-burses grants and advice as it sees fit to institutions which are essentially self-governing within the limits that impose. It works well; but then it is small. Polytechnics are in a state of relative subjection. They cannot even start a full-time course without the aproval of the Secretary of State. Local education authorities have a formal share in their management, and no doubt this is in some cases exercised in a petty or overbearing way, even though the original intention was that it should involve the minimum of detailed control Financial responsibility is complicated. Many of the small authorities existing before 1974 could not afford to provide higher education on their own, so a pool was set up, with all education authorities contributing. Those that provide advanced further education have their costs fully met from the pool. This does not encourage efficient control of spending, for an

extravagant council shrugs off most of its burden onto its fellows. A national pooling committee exists, but its oversight goes little further than weak protests about staff-student ratios. These arrangements are open

to criticism on grounds of accountability as well as complexity, and a committee under Mr Gordon Oakes, Minister of State for Education and Science, is to report later this year. There is a case for saying that higher education is a national or regional function rather than a county one. But it is doubtful whether simply severing the local connexion would bring polytechnics many of the benefits that are anticipated. Intrusions by are a less important source of discontent than the present constraints on educational expansion of all kinds, and the inherent uncertainties of polytechnics' intermediate place in the educational system. It is unlikely that the government would be more open-handed towards a Polys' Grants Commission than it is towards councils. The case for retaining as wide a range of educational provision as possible in the hands of the authorities responsible for the greater part of it is a strong one. The town hall is held in low esteem, not wholly deserved. by many of those who work in services which are at once national and local in character. But it remains a valuable safeguard against remote and monolithic national controls, for all its faults.

BLEAK YEARS FOR CHILE

It is now four years since the intelligence services, known as DINA, which has been behind power from President Allende. The event caused a worldwide stir at the time because of the n Collier hopes that had been placed by many people in the Allende government. Today, although Chile is by no means exceptional among the military regimes of Latin America, it remains a byword for political repression—and with good reason. Over the past four years thousands of people have been arrested and tortured as the regime tried to stamp out anything it regarded as Marxist. Many are known to have been killed and many others have disappeared without trace. Efforts to get information about them have run into a blank wall, with the courts reductant, or frightened, to confront the dreaded intelligence services.

There are signs that General Pinocher and other leaders of the regime are concerned about their reputation, particularly since President Carter has placed such emphasis on human rights. But there is still no indication that their latest moves portend more than a superficial change. There was, for instance, the announcement, made with a great deal of fanfare, of the abolition of the notorious directorate of

most of the arrests of the past four years. But since it was immediately replaced by a new organization with a different name, there is room for sceptivism about how much will

Another sign was General Pinochet's speech in July, in which he spoke of a return to democracy in Chile and how he thought it should take place. There would, he said, be a series of stages, culminating in the setting up of a legislature in 1984 or 1985, which would be partly elected and partly appointed by the President. This, like the abolition of DINA, has been heralded by the Carter Administration as a big step forward. But the legislature is still some years off and General Pinochet has made it clear on many occasions that he regards the political parties, including the Christian Democrats, as having been responsible for Chile's movement towards a Marxist system.

At the moment, there is a surface calm in Chile, largely the result of the repression of the past few years. Inflation is down from the enormously high levels it reached under President Allende and in the aftermath of the coup d'etat, and even unem-

now lends £100 to a building

society his investment including

ployment has been reduced. But the political parties have been abolished, the trade unions are unable to act freely and there are tight clamps on what may be printed in the newspapers or in books. Chileans know that they have to keep in line. It is a tragic situation for a

country which once prided itself on its democratic traditions and in which the armed forces, ironically, had the reputation for being apolitical. These four years have shown a polarization in Chilean life, as if there were only two possible models-the Popular Unity government of President Allende, and the military government of General Pinochet. The Christian Democrats, once the largest party in Chile, had hoped to provide a middle way between them. In fact, they hoped that after a decent interval the armed forces would hand over the reins of government to them. But the military soon showed that their own views were much closer to the small groups on the extreme right and they have now broken. with the Christian Democrats entirely. Unless there is a significant change, this means that Chile faces a prolonged period of military rule-and one in which its opponents are deprived of any legal way of expressing their views.

societies are in very large measure people who have no comprehension of the effect of inflation on their savings I think it is the duty of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Defining economic terms

page of yesterday's edition of The Times, Lady Wootton's pertinent question about the meaning of the term in her letter of a few days earlier, deserves a plain enswer. In the present circumstances "reflation" does and can mean only one thing which those who call for it do not dare to describe by its proper name, viz, accelerating the inflation.

Yours faithfully, F. A. HAYEK, Obergurgh Tyrol Austria. September 6.

From Mr David Kinnersley Sir, In your memorandum published today (September 7) "inflation" means increasing money supply and prices are rising, but "deflation" means a reducing money supply or prices are falling.

Presumably in a memorandum on style, this difference is intentional and significant. Do you mean that prices and money supply are independent variables downwards but not upwards? If so, why? If not, what is the point of the difference between or and end? Yours faithfully, DAYID KINNERSLEY,

28 Stanley Hill Avenue, Amersham. Buckinghamshire. September 7.

"Both "and" and "or" stand for the logical but inclegant " and for ". An increase or decrease in prices follows an increase or decrease in money supply after a time lag.—

From Mr Bryan Holmes Sir, While agreeing with the implication in "A memorandum on style" (W. R.-M.). September 7) namely that words used in economic manery that words used in economic discussion should be given precise meaning. I beg to differ with his proposed definition. ("Inflation means that the supply of money is being increased...") If the word is to be confined to one particular meaning, that meaning must be philotistic and description only.

objective and descriptive only. As your letters column has shown for a long time, there is a great debate concerning the causes of inflation and your contributor's definition is based on one possible cause, Only one example needs to be given to show that inflation may not be the direct result of changes in money supply. If the goods and resources in an economy are suddealy reduced (say, through natural disaster or military conflict) while

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA the supply of money is unchanged, Sir, With "reflation" appearing that economy is extremely likely again a couple of times on the front to experience inflation as it is generally understood-a rise in the general price level. Yours faithfully.

BRYAN HOLMES, 34 Saxton Avenue. Derbyshire. September 7.

From Lord McCarthy

Sir, WRM's note (September 7) indicates that he had not read sufficiently widely in the subject and has confused definition with ausation. The term "inflation" refers to an upward movement of the price level. The assumption that this depends on a prior movement in the rate of increase in the money supply in problematic and a subject of inconclusive empirical researh. To include problematic assumption in a definition makes it impossible to test the validity of the assumption. Indeed, in the way it is used by WRM the term "inflation" becomes a restatement of an incomplete version of the monetary theory. For even crude monetarists will allow that price movements depend on factors other than the rate of increase in the money supply --- for example, velocity of circulation and the rate of inrease in the

Furthermore, the phrase "refletion" refers to attempts on the part of the Government to raise the general level of economic activity. This is a complex process and can be assisted by measures which have little or nothing to do with the money supply—for example, reductions in the state of the state tions in the rate of taxation which shift the consumption function. Once again, the attempt to read into definition, problematic and doubtful assumptions does not help to clarify the doubt. Even Malthus knew better than this. Yours faithfully,

McCARTHY, Nuffield College, Oxford. September 7.

From Lord Douglas of Barloch Sir, "A memorandum on style". Your modestly titled suggestions to your staff might well have been

entitled "A guide to clear thinking on inflation". As such they deserve to be read in all newspaper offices, in government offices and by all who are concerned in economic policy. No rational course of action can be planned except on the case of clear and coherent thinking. Yours sincerely, DOUGLAS OF BARLOCH,

House of Lords.

Aims of National Front From Mr John Tymdall

Sir, There are a few points that I would like to make arising out of your published version of an interview with me last week and some readers' letters that followed.

"I am described as favouring in the interview, a "state-controlled economy", with the implication that this amounts to socialism. In favour a m ict we enterprise economy, with higher profits after tax, greater work incentives and more bracing competition than have been allowed under the last few Tory governments.

We say, however, that this economy should be subject to some state regulation where the national interest requires; we reject the laisser-faire, free trading, free-forall of contemporary international capitalism which allows thousands of British workers to be put out of their jobs in order to preserve the right of an entrepreneur to transfer his capital from Britain to Hongkong or Singapore, where he may employ cheap labour to produce goods to dump on the British market -at the expense of more British jobs. There is a difference.

In another section, it is stated that we wish to take Britain out of Nato.
What in fact we seek is reforms in
Nato which would make British
forces independent of foreign command and Britain self-contained in all necessary modern weapon pro-duction and supply. We would only withdraw if such reforms could not be negotiated within. In this event, however, we would still recognize the need for the closest possible coordination of Western defences consistent with the principle of national sovereignty.

A Mrs Fearne, in her letter of September 1, suggests that we are evasive about letting people see our membership rules. This is not so and I have arranged for her to be sent copies of those rules care of your office. Her other points have been competently answered by Mr E. Pendrous in his letter of September

Mr Gardner, on September 2, suggests that the liberalism that maintain has sapped Britain's strength over the past 100 years has in fact been a part of our national fabric since Cheucer, and he cites Shakespeare as speaking of his England as being renowned for "Christiam service and true chivalry ". Not everyone, Mr Gardner, accepts your implication that political liberalism and Christian service and chivalry are necessarily synonymous. As for "tolerance" is this an absolute virtue in itself or does it depend on, what we are being asked to tolerate? I suggest that tolerance of subversion, treason and moral depravity are not what make a people civilized.

In most of the remainder of the correspondence the overwhelming impression is one of time-worn cliches and irrelevant side-tracking being used as substitutes for serious argument. One correspondent, a

Mr F. H. Miller, sums it up by saying "never argue with a man who knows" and goes on to propose that "since we cannot argue" the only course is to ban the marches of "Alf Garnett's political Darty"

Then Mr Kelly, appropos of I know not what, says that I was glad to take refuse in Ireland during the war when the bombs were falling. this gentieman knows that I was years old at the time, it seems rather peculiar that he should think that I had any say in the matter. Some of these letters speak louder for the National Front than any-

thing I could say myself. Yours faithfully. JOHN TYNDALL, Cheirman, National Front, 91 Connaught Road, Teridington, Middlesex. September 7.

From Mr C. I. Gibson Sir, Mr Pendrous (September 3) definition of the word democracy.

Were a referendum to be held now, and pose such questions as: 1. Do you want a strong Govern-ment capable of dealing with the trade unions and left wing agitators? 2. Do you believe that Britons should be given priority over immigrants in the fields of education, employment, housing and welfare?

3. Should there be (compulsory) repatriation, etc, etc, ad nauseam, then I feel the result would not show the British public in a very tolerant light, to say the least. Should the Government who

posed the questions feel compelled to implement the results in the name of democracy, the outcome would inevitably lead to widespread misery, civil disorder, not to men-tion bloody violence, on a scale unprecedented in modern British History.

Any Government engaged in such democratic activities would require the solid backing of the armed forces to maintain "Law and Order", and the police intelligence services to root out and deal with whose counter activities might hinder these democratic policies.

As a result the personal freedom of ordinary men and women would be severely curtailed and a dictator-ship (of the "proletariat") would take over as seen in Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. No Mr Pendrous, the National Front is not, nor can ever be democratic.

Of course there exist problems but they are exceedingly complex and cover a wide range of human needs and desires. They require careful handling by people whose expertise and experience extend beyond the mindless clamour for bestiality in the name of democracy. remain your obedient servant, C. I. GIBSON,

Barbican House, 1 Chester Terrace, Barbican Road. Barnstaple, Devon. September 6.

Journalists' closed shop From Mr Peter Edwards

Sir. Michael Conway's well reasoned letter (August 31), regarding news-paper freedom and the closed shop falls down because, on his own admission, he fails to see the difference between the National Union of Journalists compared with the Law Society and British Medical Association.

The latter are genuine professional bodies, admission to which is gained by strict examination.

extremists for whom the professional standards of newspapers and the true principles of press free-dom are well down the list of

When the NUJ returns to putting the newspaper profession before politics the suggestion that they be handed responsibilities akin to those of the Law Society and BMA may be worth looking at-but certainly

Newspapers, High Road, N17. August 31

Grunwick and the Scarman report

From Sir Keith Joseph, MP for Si, the upholding of the law in all Leeds, North East (Conservative) its dour rectitude. Sir, I welcome Mr Steel's recognition (September 9) of the right not to join a union. But how can he then support the Scarman recommendation that the apparent wishes of the workers not to belong to a

union should be overridden? Both the Scarman Report and Mr Steel seem to me to be undermining the very basis of law by implying that by standing on their rights the law abiding are semehow responsible for the violence of the

law breakers.

Certainly I feared from the start that a court of inquiry might devalue the rights of employer and workers. I had hoped that this would not occur. I now see that I should have expressed my misgivings.

Mr Steel tries to drive a wedge

between Mr Prior and me. We both want an end to the dispute. We both want to protect the rights of all concerned. Mr Prior in his support for mediation was not. I'm sure, meaning that an employer should mediate away the workers' rights to decide whether or not they wish to be represented by a union.

Mr Steel himself rushed to defend

union bullying by blackguarding me. He now suggests that the employer -not the union, nor the union and the employer, but only the employer—acted unreasonably. But what is unreasonable? The Scar-man report, which has no legal force, and Mr Steel units in seeming to define as unreasonable a refusal to accept union dictation. In fact the Scarman report, supported by Mr Steel, recommends that the employer and the workers—the victims of illegality, violence and intimidation—should not only comply with the law but with the will of the law breakers. KEITH JOSEPH, House of Commons.

From Mr P. B. Matthews Sir, May I express my support for Mr Devid Steel's sensible clarification of the Grunwick issue (September 9), which pinpoints the matter as the reasonableness or otherwise of enforcing what everyone admits to be Grunwick's legal rights and not, as Sir Keith Joseph would have us believe (September its dour rectitude. Does Sir Keith Joseph really believe that a man with a legal right should always exercise it, that it should be pursued to the bitter end, that the law must at all times and in all circumstances be ucheld?

Has Sir Keith never heard of Robin Hood ? An employer almost invariably has a legal right to sue striking employees for damages at law.
Would Sir Keith advocate the pursuit of this legal right in all cases? He has a right to sue if I tread on his hwn (subject to the de minimis rule). Would he do so if I, his next door neighbour, walked across

it to retrieve my tennis ball? Why

is it that a battered wife never sues for damages for assault, even though she has an undoubted right so to do?
Surely Sir Keith must realise that, perhaps, sometimes, in some fie'ds of human endeavour such as family life, neighbourly acquaintance, and industrial relations, the definitive thud of legal boots may exacerbate a difficult situation where what was demanded was the tactful tiptue of

human understanding.

Thus is reached the question Mr

steel poses and the Scarman report answers: Was it reasonable in all the circumstances for Grunwick to rely on their legal rights up to the hilt? No, Sir, it was not.

I do not ask Sir Keith Joseph to accept my answer—it is, after all, a value judgment—but I am sure Mr Steel joins with me in wishing Sir Keith would accept the question. Yours faithfully. PAUL MATTHEWS,

Grafton Close, Christchurch, Dorset September 9.

From Mrs A. N. Sanders Sir, The TUC's righteous indignation towards Grunwick is interesting.
Would APEX and the Strike
Committee have abided by a
decision if it had gone in
Grunwick's favour?

seem to recollect that mass picketing, and more, was called for in anticipation of such a verdict. Yours muly,

A. N. SANDERS. 3 Parkside Drive, Old Carton, Norwich.

Census questions From Mrs Joanna Clark

Sir, I have been considering the proposed census. My family consists of:

Two adopted daughters, who are haif Indian, born in Britain, One adopted son who is totally

Myself, English (by going back to the 1600s, I can list Dutch, Spanish and Swedish along with the English, Welsh, Scottish and Irish ancestors -but I classify myself as English). However, I was born in India, with parents and grandparents also born Inca and various parts of the British Empire.

Are any of us immigrants? And under what shades of colour should Yours faithfully, Josuna Clark, 19 Top Park,

Kent.

From Mrs Hema Archdale Sir. I have been following the correspondence on the proposed Census experiments with great interest and am at a loss to understand why Mr W. Kuo and Mrs N. Williams. (September 7) should sound so indignant and offended by Mr S. C. Boxer's suggestion (August 26).

As a Malaysian of Indian descent (British nationality by birth and marriage), non-lewish and a non-practising Hindu who was educated at a French Catholic Convent, I hope I do not sound conceited—or even treacherous—if I state publicly that I regher enjoy being "black" that I rather enjoy being "black" and do not mind to the least bit which category Mr Boxer cares to place me in, In my 14 years of living in this village where I am

the only black, I have pever known anything but love, khodness and true neighbourkiness and I doubt if the "white" people I know would ever grade me an Epsilon or wonder if the colour of my skin was due to a genetic fault l

In my experience, I have found that it is the attitude of mind rather than the colour of one's skin tbat makes or relationships. Yours sincerely.

HEMA ARCHDALE, Qak House, Crowle Green, Worcester.

September 7.

From Miss Virginia Low Sir, If faced with a question about our race in the next Census. suggest we all write "don't know —as some of us did in the last Census when asked about the geographical origins of our forbears. I doubt that we would convince those who worry about race with any other answer anyway. VERGINIA LOW, 68 Queen's Head Street, N1.

From Mr A. J. Turner Sir, It is not the fault of Mrs (Norma) Williams (September 7), that she was born black; it would not be her fault were she classifiably

Epsilon. But that does not affect whether it is true. I beg to remain, Sir your obedient servant ANDREW TURNER.

Otter Lodge, Clifton-Upon-Dunsmore, near Rugby, Warwickshire, Saptember 8.

Violence on television From Mr G. Campbell-Smith

Sir, Many studies have been made of the effect of television violence on the subsequent violent behaviour of viewers. Without exception (although Dr Belson comes within an ace of it) they fail to measure and explore what the child would be doing and learning if not watching television. They might be playing much friends oversiting learning with friends, quarrelling, learning to make up in order to continue playing and generally learning a bit of self-control and tolerance. Or they might be interacting with their parents and learning about authority which, when internalized, would enable them to have more authority or control of their own feelings and

In other words, the very fact of watching television, whether violent or not, is depriving young people of normal education towards maturity in human relations. Babies normally have very violent feelings which, luckily, have few physical consequences. Adult babies (emotionally) having tantrums when their wishes are not immediately gratified produces violence in society. I trace the growth of violence in society to the post-war abdication of parental authority and responsibility, and to the effect of watching television to the extent that children are deprived of emocronal education. Yours faithfully,

G. CAMPBELL-SMITH. 20 Fairlawns, Putney Hall, SW15. September 7.

From Mr N. Eriksen Sir, I would like, if I may, to add my own opinion of Dr Belson's report. It appears to me that Dr Belson went out with a theory already formulated, seeking evidence to support it. He found (probably correctly) that there is a connexion between the amount of violence watched on television by young boys, and the amount of violence practised by them. Dr Belson seems, however, to have mis-understood cause and effect. I believe that it is not a boy's rele-

vision viewing which affects his behaviour, but rather his behaviour (and his natural aggressiveness) which controls which programmes be watches. Furthermore, a slightly violent boy, by watching a programme such as Starsky and Hutch, may work the violence out of his system. I do not believe that we have bred a generation of morons who can be beginned at the best watched at the who can be brainwashed simply by watching a fictional programme on the television. I would like to add that I am 18, watch Starsky and Hutch, but have never be involved in violence of any sort. Yours faithfully, N. ERIKSEN, 59 Westbridge Road, SW11.

September 7.

What to drink with haggis From Sir Herbert Thompson

Sir, Twenty fours years ago at Dunvegan itself the incomparable Dame Flora McLeod of McLeod herself made it clear to me that when the original "auld alliance" -with France-required a new Chieftain to drink in one breath a quantum of claret it was from a vessel which seemed to me to

measure about two quarts. Apart from the danger to life of such a draught of whisky, doubt if even Goliath could have managed haggis whether before or after such a potation. Yours faithfully.

HERBERT THOMPSON, Fair Acre, Haddenham, Buckinghamshire. September 8.

Who is responsible?

From Mrs B. Shaw Sir, Re: Your sub-heading in today's The Times (September 8), page 3:
"AA box stolen."

Could it have been Doctor Who? Yours faithfully, 54 The Vineyard,

Richmond, Surrey. September 8.

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Bu lding society interest Fran Mr F. J. Opie

that investors in building societies are not only now receiving a nega-tive rate of interest on their savings out their losses will be increased by the fairther reduction in interest Royocated in the leader. Building societies are now paying interest at 6.7 per cent. If anyone

interest will after twelve months (assuming optimistically an inflation rate of 13 per cent) have a purchasing power of f94.4. With a total investment Sir Your leading article, "A resbonse needed from building socie-ties" (August 26) ignores the fact total investment in building societies of £28,000 million this means that after a year not only will the investors have had in effect no interest but they will also have suffered a capital loss of £1,500 Because the investors in building

Yours faithfully, F. J. OPIE. Fabrouth, Cornwall

newspapers to show the total picture when commenting and in par-ticular when pressing for further reductions in the interest offered. Albany Road,

The National Union of Journalists is becoming basically a political organization dominated by left-sing

Yours faithfully, PETER J. EDWARDS, Editor, North London Weekly Herald The monument to Thomas Gray at Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire, where the poet is buried, for

Science report

Marine biology: Deep sea fish

much less than that of melofauna und macrofauna to support a stable food chain.

tish beit strached. The camera takes sequential photographs for up to several hours: Usually within half and hour fishes are assembling at the feast and within hours have finished everything off. The extent of the activity took scientists by surprise (Scientific American, October, 1975).

Now some more quantitative

stimates are available from work that Dr Haedrich and Dr Rowe have done at depths of up to 2.5 kilometres in the western Adantic. They have combined trawling from ships with photographs taken every 10 seconds from a deep submersible vessel that was being steered along a controlled not over the bettern (no

trolled path over the bottom (no balt was used). That way the photographs show the number of

Creatures in a given area and analysis of the trawl's contents gives average weights for specific fishes.

From those data they are able to deduce that the biomass deep-sea lishes are a few grams a square metre of bottom, that the mean weight of fishes goes up from about 100 grams in one-kilometre deaths to around 400 grams.

metre depths to around 400 grams at two and a half-kilometre depths,

which the National Trust has launched a £10,000 restoration appeal.

Relatively little is known about life in the deep oceans. So now marine technology still turns up

marine technology still turns up basic information that can change views quite fundamentally. An example of that is a report by Dr R. L. Haedrich and Dr G. T. Rowe, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic institution in Massachuseits. They show that past assumptions about the abundance of deep-sea fish may have been seriously in error. There way be many more fish at depth than has been assumed.

A hundred years ago it was widely supposed that there was no life at all at depths of several kilometres, but the pioneering

oceanographic expeditions brought up all manner of creatures from the depths in dredges and trawis.

prome the trends and rawis. From those there gradually emerged the idea of a food chain in which a steady rain of fine organic particles falling from the surface layers of the oceans supplied a wide range of small creatures living on or in the bottom sediments.

Those so-called meiofauna and

macrofeuna, much less than a

- - كشد بيديدر ويتلاطين الأكل دايسيد عين



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE BALMURAL CASILIS
September 10: The Right Hon
James Caliaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the
Treasury) and Mrs Caliaghan have
arrived at Balmoral Casile.
The Right Hon James Callaghan,
MP, had an audience of The
Casan this expension

September 11: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this

held in Cratule rarish courts this morning.

The Reverend Gilleasbuig Macmillan preached the sermon.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of The tresident of The Gambia and Lady fawara and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 10: The Prince of Wales arrived at Aberdare Station in the Royal Train this morning and drove to the Sports Centre where His Royal Highness opened and toured the South Wales Motor Thurw.

The Queen's Flight to atrend a Rugby Football Match between the British Lious and the Barbarian XV at Twickenham in aid of The Queen's Silver Jabilee

Appeal.

His Royal Highness was present
this evening at a Gala Performance
of Jubilee at the Theatre Royal,
Drury Lane, in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal and the Combined Theatrical Charities Appeals Council.

The D'Oyly Carte concert in aid of the City of Westminster Society for Mentally Handicapped Children will take place at the Banqueting House, Whitehall, on Tuesday, November 22.

Birthdays today

Sir John Forsdyke, 94; Sir Douglas Harkness, 75; Mr Justice MacKenna, 72; Professor George Zarnecki, 62.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Albert Pacey, aged 38, a staff officer with the Inspector of Constabulary, to be assistant chief constable of Humberside in succession to Mr Roald Joyce.

The following to be members of the Scottish Consumer Council:

Mrs J. L. Drayman, tockness, Strathclyde University: Mrs J. D. Mannavy, former vers-chairman of Central Council of the Scottan of Council of Council of Council of the Council of Council of the Council of Council

Latest wills

Lady Shinwell, of St John's Wood, London, wife of Lord Shinwell, left £30,235 net. After bequests of effects she left half the residue of charities. Other estates include (net, before try paid: tax not disclosed): Broadhead, Mr Donald, of Bessa-carr, South Yorkshire .. £305,392 Dumbell, Mr Philip Burus, of Tet-tenhall, Staffordshire .. £278,449 Elliott, Mr Noel Tom, of Fern-down, Dorset, company director £210,078

Green, Mr John Evelyn, of East Dereham, Norfolk . £136,965 Rills, Mr Richard George, of Rochester ... £245,056

Today's engagements

Prince Charles opens Intervational Reclamation and Disposal Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, 11.45; as chairman attends concert by English National Opers, Collseum, 7.20.
Lunchtime music: St Lawrence Jewry, Ian Holtsm, plano, 1; St Martin's, Ludgate, the Cecifian Singers, 1.15.
Walk: Cheapside, a medieval main attest, meet St Paul's station, 7.

Lecture: Duncan Grant at Charleston, Tate Gallery, 12 and

Welfare state 'a nursery'

The welfare state was criticized by the Archbishop of York, Dr Blanch, when he spoke to the national seminar of the United Kingdom Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at York University on Sarurday. He said: "I think the view of the welfare state laborate are fort the welfare state is that a perfect person lives in a council house on social security." He feared the welfare state was a nursery for social security..." He feared the welfare state was a nursery for people to be kept safe in, rather than a net to catch those who fell. It was presented to the university in the 1830s. The last time one wa auctioned, in March, 1971, it fetched £9,000.

The case for a representative Roman Catholic assembly

Not only did the National Conference of Priests, at its annual meeting in Birmingham last week, unanimously endorse the proposal for a national pastoral conference which would at last provide the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales with the

representative assembly it lacks, it also offered an illustration of precisely the kind of question such a representative body would be uniquely fitted to deal with.

Room was made on the priests' agenda for the Archbishop of Birmingham, Mgr Dwyer, president of the Bishop's Conference, to come and inform them in detail of the correspondence the bishops the correspondence the bishops have had with Rome over the administration, at services of penance, of general absolution without previous individual confession.

That is a matter the Doctrinal Congregation, the former Holy Office, has been much concerned about, especially since an American bishop, Mgr Carroll T. Dozier, of Memphis, Tennessee, bired a stadium

Marriages

Mr J. N. A. Syers and Miss A. M. Ruih

Dr the Hon J. P. H. Hunt and Miss M. Kuhlmanu

and Miss M. Kuhlmanu
The marriage took place yesterday
at St Jacob am Thurn, Salzburg,
Austria, between Dr the Hon
Jonathan Hunt, elder son of Lord
and Lady Hunt of Fawley, of
Cadogan Place, London, SW1, and
Miss Monika Kuhlmann, only
daughter of Dr Herbert Kuhlmann,
of Schloss Urstein, Salzburg, Anstria, and Mrs Evelyn Kuhlmann,
of Eaton Place, London, SW1.
Plarrer Del Negro officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore Austrian national costume and was
attended by Philip Monderla and
Pla Finsterwalder. Dr Murdoch
Laing was best man.
A reception was held at Schloss
Urstein and the honeymoon will
be spent in Portugal.

Mr I. N. A. Svers

and Miss A. M. Ruith
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Divine, Felbridge, Sussex, between Mr Jeremy Syers, only son of Sir Cecil and Ladv Syers, of One Grand Avenue, Hova, Sussex, and Miss Allson Margaret Rush, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Rush, of Little Warren, East Grinstead, Sussex. The Rev C. R. Boff officiated.

The bride, who was gloon in

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Morris, Harriet Faulkner and Mrs Paul Caddy, her sister. Mr P. A. Davidson-Smith was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in the Wast Country.

The marriage took place on September 10 between Mr lau Fleming, of Eyarth House, Ruthin, and Miss Zara Stewart, of North Green, Keisaje, Suffolk.

The autumn term begins today with 730 boys in combined senior and junior schools. C. B. Farquharson is head monitor and L. I. Gabb captain of football. Carols will be sung in chapel on December 11. The 111th annual Shakespeare play on December 14 to 15 will be Othello. The building development fund has reached £164,000.

Autumn term begins on September 13 and M. E. Jenkin becomes head of school. The college's centenary

of school. The conege s centemary
year celebrators conclude with a
dinner in the Guildhall on December 3 at 7.30 pm, when the principal guests will be the Lord
Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Plymouth and Vice-Admiral Sir

Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Plymouth and Vice-Admiral Sir Gordon Tait. Second Sea Lord, and Lady Tait. Speech day is on October 28, when the guest of honour will be Mr T. E. S. Howarth, semor tutor of Magdalene College, Cambridge. Guest preacher at the commemoration service will be the Bishop of Plymouth, the Right Rev R. F. Cartwright. Term ends on December 20.

The new school year hegins to-morrow with 322 pupils in the school. The new sixth form girls' boarding wing opens this term and will be expanded next year. Father W. Fearon leaves the staff and Mrs J.: Crook and Mr S. Hall Join the school. The head prefect is Nicholas Simmonds and the

captain of rugby Charles BHlyer. The Old Ratcliffian rugby match is on Sunday, December 11.

A rare specimen of the extinct bird, the Great Auk, has been sent by Durham University for auction at Sotheby's this month.

Great Auk for sale

Ratcliffe College

Plymouth College

Forest School

for a well publicized service of penance with general absolu-tion.

Rome is afraid that if general absolution is freely available the practice of private, indivi-dual confession will be weakened. It insists on the simul-taneous fulfilment of three conditions before general absolution can be given: that there must be a great number of peritents, that there are not enough confessors available to bear individual confessions properly, and that those attend-

ing such a service of penance would otherwise be deprived of the sacraments for a long time. The English and Welsh bishops, who first began dis-creetly to introduce the prac-tice in 1975, have found it of great pastoral value. In their experience it has enabled Catholics to be reconciled with the church who otherwise would have remained alienated from it. Nor has that been at the experse of individual control of the c the expense of individual con-fession. In fact, many priests have reported an increase in private confession after general absolution had become avail-

Service dinners

RAP Engineers

6/7th (Volunteer) Battalion, The Queen's Regiment

Queen's Regiment
Officers of 6/7th (Volunteer)
Bartation, The Queen's Regiment,
held a dinner at Tidworth House,
Tidworth, on Saturday. Among
their guests were Mr Engh Rossi,
MP, Mr Michael Mates, MP, the
Master of the Cutiers' Company,
the Master of the Buildars' Merchants' Company, Major-General
Sir James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid,
Brigadier B. C. Webster, and
Lieut-Colonel A. Colin Cole. Major
A. G. H. Stocks presided.

After the 1977 engineering con-ference, officers of the Royal Air Force Engineer Branch held a guest night at the Cranfield Insti-tute of Technology on Saturdey. Air Marshal Sir Herbert Durkin, Controller of Engineering and

Supply (RAF), presided, and Mr James Wellbeloved, Under-Secre-tary of State (RAF), was the prin-cipal guest. Those who attended included:

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Aften, Air Marshal Sir Alasdair Steedman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Dooglas (1994), Air Marshal P. D. G. Terry, and Mr J. H. Nelson.

Women of the Year

The Duchess of Kent will be present at the Women of the Year Luncheon, which will take place at the Savav Hotel on Monday, Octuber 10. — president is the Marchioness of Lothian and the vice-presoidents are Lady Wilson, the Countess of Airlie, Mrs Odette Hallowes, GC. and Lady Georgina Coleridge. Mrs Louise Pleydell-Bouverie is luncheon chairman.

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number XB 385223. The winner lives in Hertfordshire.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

£50,000 winner

Luncheon

All that, and more, was represented to Rome by the English and Welsh bishops in correspondence which Mgr correspondence which Mgr Dwyer read out to the repre-sentatives of the country's 5,000

Later the priests voted by a substantial majority to endorse the bishops' handling of the situation. Their resolution congratulated and supported the bishops in their implementation of the option of general absolution. It recorded the priests' feeling that the bishops should continue to use their discretion so that that way of administerso that that way of administering the sacrament of penance was available for use in Eng-land and Wales, "thus avoiding serious pastoral conse-

"one of the most hopeful signs where such services of penance in the church in the past 20 with general absolution were years". In his view the histops being held, the introduction of were "realizing their position the option, in England and as pastors of England and Wales, at any rate, has met a Wales, as the successors of the long-felt want.

In that way what only a few years ago would have seemed the unlikely event of the president of the Bishops' Conference with Rome to the assembled representatives of the clergy in the presence of the press, served to strengthen the bishops' authority and make their exercise of it more understandable and acceptable.

No one was suggesting doing

A national pastoral conference, provided, as the priests tave, will enable the laity's voice to be heard and will thus strengthen the church's ability to work out how best to fulfil its mission in an age when it can no longer rely on the old loyalties that sustained it.

And, as that example suggests, it will enable the church to face calmiy, and

No one was suggesting doing away with the church's long tra-dition of private confession. Nor was anyone attracking the obligation of private confession. in cases of serious sin. What they were concerned about was to make that means of reconciliation more effective.

One priest, Father Patrick Murphy, of Chesterfield, found the spectacle of the bistops being willing to use their discretion and to argue with Rome one of the most honeful sizes.

church to face calmly, and probably with a surprising degree of unanimity, questions that only a few years ago would have been regarded as divisive and controversial. To take another example, the priests' request to the bishops to reconsider the ordination of tearried men went through almost on the

Mr Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a close adviser to President Kennedy and also Kennedy's apointments secretary and special assistant at the White House, has died at the age of 53.

In 1952, O'Donnell keft his job as a paper company salesman to do precinct organization work for Kennedy's successful campaign for the Senate against the Republican Henry Cabot Lodge. He then returned to public relations work, but n 1957 he moved to Washingon as administrative assistant o Robert Kennedy, who was len counsel of the Senate abor Rackets Investigation omittee.

After the Democratic trional convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminist and convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminist and convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminist and convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminist and convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminist and convention in 1960, Donnell organized and ected John Kenedy's presintial campaign schedule and onupanied him as a darminism of the four oak leaf clusters.

In 1945 he won a scholarship to Harvard University and maiomed in nod. That such a thing was both possible and desirable now seemed to be taken more or less for granted. But one question to which nobody knows the answer is how such a proposal would be greeted by the lary. Only a truly representative national pas-toral conference can answer

A correspondent writes:

dential campaign schedule and accompanied him as a personal

side throughout the successful

President Johnson asked

ssassination and in 1964 be

O'Donnell to remain in the administration after Kennedy's

campaign.

OBITUARY

Roman Zambrowski, prominent Polish Communist during the Stalinist era, died in Warsaw on August 19 at the age of 68. Born in Warsaw, the son of a Jewish rabbi, he joined the underground Communist Union of Polish Youth in 1925. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment in 1927 but was

nvasion. Zambrowski took refuge in astern Poland occupied by the Red Army. He know that the KPP had been dissolved in 1938

replace the dissolved KPP.

from the part yin 1949, returned to power—Zambrowski was a: member of the "Pulawy" group supporting a measure of "liberation" and attacking the "dogmatist" and antisemetic "Nantolin" group. But in the 1960s he, and a few other "Moscovite" Communists of Jewish extraction, had been criticized by the "Partisans", that is Communists who remained and resisted in Poland under German occupation. In July, 1963, he had to resian from the Politburo and the Secretariat, being the last Jewish member o fthese key bodies. From 1947 he had been constantly reelected to the Seim (Parliament), but at the parliamentary "elections" of May, 1965, his name disappeared 1976, a richly documented study by Zambrowski in which he

sth four oak leat clusters.

In 1945 he won a scholarship
to Harvard University and
majoured in government and
political scionce. In 1948 he

was elected captain of the Harvard football team on which

Robert Kenedy also played. It was on a practice field at Harvard that O'Donnell and

crisis-when Gomulka, expelled

Kennedy first met.

fro mhe list of candidates. He received, however, a sinecure in the form of deputy chair. in the form of deputy chair-manship of the Supreme Audit Chamber, presided over by General Mieczyslaw Moczar, head of the former "Partisans". The Zeszyty Historyczne (Ristorical Fascicles), a valuable free Polish periodical published in Paris, printed in 1976 a richly documented study revealed that the march of the Red Army on Warsay in 1920 was ordered by Lenin to transform the newly reborn independent Poland into a Soviet republic. By this exposure of Soviet historiography—alleged; MILLS Poland was nothing but that browski was reelected that Poland was nothing but an anti-Soviet instrument of an anti-Soviet instrument of

for Kenyarra's release. This did

claim a share of the credit for

Jipcho. He was knighted in 1964.

Gallaher's in 1959 and was made

ROMAN ZAMBROWSKI

MR KENNETH P. O'DONNELL

imprisonment in 1927 but was released in 1929 because of poor health. In 1936 he became a member of the illegal Communist Party of Poland (KPP). arrested once more in the spring of 1939 he was sent to Bereza prison but was "liberated" in September by the German invasion.

KPP had been dissolved in 1938 by the Comintern, but having escaped the mass purge of the former KPP members residing in Russia, he emerged in April 1943 as political commissar of the First Polish Division to follow General Anders's army to the Middle East. When in the summer of 1944 General Berling entered Lublin at the head of the First Polish Army, Zambrowski was his chief political commissar. He was soon coopted by Wladyslaw Gomulka to the Politburo of the Polish Workers' Party (PPR), formed in Warsaw in January 1942 to replace the dissolved KPP. In the past few years several new techniques have emerged for atudying life in the deep occaus. One method involves lowering a flash camera to the bottom with a flash camera trached. The camera takes sequential photographs for up to several hours: Usually within half and hour fishes are assembling at the feast and within hours have flaished everything off. The extent of the activity took scientists by surprise (Scientists by surprise (Scientists) That poses questions on how the megafauna get their food. Unless the turnover in mscrofauna is the runnover in mscrofauna is against that) there is insufficient food among them for the mega-fauna. So it is argued that they out "food-packets", large, fast-falling bodies of deed fishes, soulds and decapods which have descended from much shallower water.

One must inevitable activity on "food-packets", large, fast-falling bodies of deed fishes, soulds and decapods which have descended from much shallower water.

One must inevitable activity on "food-packets", large, fast-falling bodies of deed fishes, soulds and decapods which have descended from much shall be activity on "food-packets", large, fast-falling bodies of deed fishes, soulds and decapods which have descended from much shall be activity of the control of the co

In December, 1948, Zam-

SIR DEREK ERSKINE

MR LESLIE PRITCHARD

Sir Derek Erskine, who died and virtually adopted the Ken age. in Nairobi on September 6 at yan leader's daughter when ber 12. the age of 72, was MP and. Chief Whip Kenya African National Union Parliamentary Group from 1961 to 1964 and bad earlier been DAQMG East Africa Command, a Member of the Kenya Legislative Council.

The son of Sir James Mon-teich Erskine, he was educated at Eton and RMC Sandhurst and served in the King's Dragoon Guards from 1924 to 1927 when he resigned and settled in Kenya. Here he became prominent both in business and poli- Major R. S. Spurrier, I tics. He was for many years Dragoon Guards. They ha a close friend of Mr Kanyatta sons and one daughter-

Mr Leslie Francis Gordon Pritchard, MBE, Managing Director of Gallaher Ltd, since

1976 died on September 9 at the age of 59. Educated at Blun-dell's School and Guy's Hospital Medical School, he served throughout the Second World War in the Royal Fusilists, TA,

reaching the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. After the war he served in the Colonial Administrative

Lady Haslam, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Hum-phrey Haslam, OBE, died on September 5. She was Marian, second daughter of Vice-Adimral O. P. Tudor, CVO, and

Source: Nature 269, 141-2 (Sept 8, 1977). Nature-Times. News Service,

Nature, the international science journal is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

such research affects the pros-pects of using the deep oceans for fisheries. Interest in the subject has waned somewhat in the past

few years because it looked to those involved as if the time involved in resising and lowering nets could not be justified in terms of the amount of acceptable flab brought up. But interest may well be increasing now; some fishery vessels, notably from the Soviet Union, may already be harvesting rattails and as these more optimistic scientific observations come in, files on deep water fishing which were closed a few years ago may well be reopened.

By Nature-Times News Service.

By Nature-Times News Service.

grams a square metre.

macrofevna, much less than a millimetra across, are then consumed by the megafanna—echinoderms, decapods and fishes, notably ratitalls or grazadiers. It would be relatively pointless simply to count the various fauna; much more interesting is to find the total weight of them in different categories; the so-called biomass. And until recently it has been expected that the biomass of megafanna would have to be Two share top prize in Paignton chess

From Harry Golembek Chess Correspondent

Paignton First prize in the Premier chess tournament at Paignton was shared between Beach and Griffiths. The latter failed to maintain his lead in his game against Beach in the seventh round on Saturday. Griffiths blundered away a pawa in the early middle game and was given no chance to recover, Beach playing the whole game with an

were won by Beach and Griffiths with 51 points and Cromblehoime and Harris with 5.

There followed Collard, Gamble, Hempson, Kemp, Shallcross, Staples, Stokes, Walden and Wood with 4½ points; Cook, Wallace, Williams, 4; Ardin, Bellers, Hare, Homer, Soesan, J. F. Wheeler, 3½; Bruce, Cock, Gasper, Govas, Lamb, Page, Withers, Mrs Wright,

incisiveness that well merited a 3; Aston, Bramley, Ladds, McRay, share of the first prize.

The tournament's four prizes mecks, 2; Allan, Barton, Jarrett,

Bucks, 2; Allan, Barton, Jarrett, 12;
Results in round seven;
Beach 1, Griffith 2; Crombieholmo, 1, Harris 12; Collerd 1, Stapies 1;
Kenny 12, Wood 1; Stokes 1, Cook 6;
Bethers 0, Haugasm 1; Wheeker 0, Henneson 1, Homor Griffith 1;
Beach 1, Shallersbas 1, Homor Griffith 1;
Li Page 0, Wulffams 1; Govos 0, Wallace 1; Mrs Wright 1, Govos 0, Wallace 1; Mrs Wright 12, Willers 1;
Cox 12, Lamb 1; Itilison 0, Baret 1;
Ladds 0, Soeann 1; McKeav 0, Bruce 1; Thomas 1, Mas Sumnucks 0; Asion 1, Barton 0; Allan 0, Bramley 1,
Adjourned unnie results, roand sta; Hempson 0, Harris 1; ood 12, Collard 1.

Sepi 13: K. H. M. Young appld advisor in gen practice. Royal Army Med Coll Event 2.

Coll Event 2.

Land C

Royal Air Force Royal Air Force

All VICE-MARSHAL; D. P. Hall to
MOD as assi chief of eir staff
toperational residentents; Sop 17

AIR COMMODORE with acting runb
of ar size marshal J. L. Santin to
DOMMODORE with acting runb
of ar size marshal J. L. Santin to
GROUP CAPTAINS with acting runb
of ar commodorn; E. A. Hear to MOD
as dir of wepons and support
confincering (RAF: Sort 17: J.
Burke to MOD 19t. as dir of electranscrader (1strans) D. Allson to
MOD 19t. Status Sont 17:
ORANDER CAPTAINS D. Allson to
MOD 18th Sont 17:
WING COMMANDERS: with acting
rush of group captain; D. A. Cowley
to MOD 18th Sont 17:
WING COMMANDERS: F. M. A.
WING COMMANDERS: F. M. A. OF PRINCES AND THAT SOME SOLUTION OF THE SOLUT

ber S. She was Isabel Margaret, daughter of Charles Henry Jones, CBE, and she married her husband in 1920. He died in 1969. she was married in 1911. Her husband died in 1962. Need for industrial relics

to be better recorded By a Staff Reporter ments that should be preserved. an area in which Britain was far behind the United States. by a Start Reporter Industrial archaeology has come of age, Mr R. A. Buchanan, president of the Association for industrial Archaeology, said in a report to the association's annual general meeting in Manchester vesterday. Britzin had been successful, on the other hand, in protecting its industrial monuments. But more should be done to ensure that there was continuity in govern-ment, policy, and to provide guidance to local authorines.

general meeting in Manchester yesterday.

To an increasing number of people the engines and machines, mills, factories and varehouses, canals, roads and railway, which came to dominate the landscape in the last two centuries have become a vital part of their cultural heritage, he said.

Industrial archaeologists needed to establish priorities for the luture. There needed, for example, to be an improvement at the to be an improvement in the recording of industrial monu-

The Progress of Industrial Archaeology, by R. A. Buchanan (Centre for the Study of the History of Technology, Bath University of Technology, Clayerton Duwn, Bath, 10p.

From The Times of Thursday, September 11, 1952

25 years ago

Compensation for Jews From Our Correspondent

Tel Arty, Sept. 10.— It a press conference given this evening at the Foreign Ministry it was stated that ratification by the Bundesta. of the compensation agreement signed this morning at Luxembourg would not take place before the end of November. Under Issue taw if is not necessary to secure muffication by the Knesser. Cermitification by

tain provisions of the agreement will come into force impresiately—notably that by which the G_rman Feder. Republic will place part of its sterling balances at the disposal of Israel for the purchase of crude oil from British companies. Details of this provision are being withheld, it can be stated, however, that the amount involved is the sterling equivalent of 70m marks to be used immediately and a further 70m marks to be thate available for the best—financial year. Government applessmen do not the ball Complete Com Government spokesmen do not hide the fact that they consider the German terms, it not generus, at least much better than was expected when listed a original claim was made.

At the academic level, efforts should be made to get industrial archieology accepted as undergraduate study.

Britain's EEC dairy policy upsets the Irish

One of the most striking affects of British manipulation of EEC farm policy is that imported butter costs less here than in shops next to the creameries in the countries of origin. The cause of the gap can be traced back to the refusal of the British Government to devalue the "green pound", the device with which Community farm prices are expressed in sterling. That refusal reduces the cash value of EEC prices to British farmers.

The difference is even more marked in the Irish Republic, where milk is delivered to more than half of the households in the country at 81p a pint. That price is artificially low because each point carries a subsidy of 2p. Bottled milk is cheaper there than in the United Kingdom, while butter is dearer. costs less here than in shops next

In the United Kingdom the sub-

In the Ometa kingdom the sub-sidy is lower and the prore rition of households the lave mik helivered to the doorstep much nigher. Ver despite the differ-ence in milk prices to rarmers in the two countries to farmers in pint costs 11½p in the bottle. It would have risen to 12½p this mouth had the Government not frozen the price at the request of dairymen, who were alarmed at the drop in consumption this

Dairy farmers in the Irish Republic receive more pence for the plats they sell to creameries because the Dublin Government has beld the value of its "green pound" closer to the market value of sterling than London

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

Mr Joseph McCough, managing director of An Bord Bainne, the litch dainy board, said in an interview at his Dublin office last week: "Profits from the sale of liquid milk can be and are used to produce their the Bridsh dairy industry's) products at low cost."

He was echoing fears expressed ensumption falling because milk profits were being used to appease consumer anger about high food prices by keeping butter artificially low.

butter artificially low.

- We were naturally concerned when in 1976 Country Life knocked £40 a tonne off their price to enlarge their market share." Mr McGough said. Country Life is the brand sold in Britain on hehalf of creamery organizations that are members of the English Butter Marketing Company. "We were hortified when they did it again in 1977." Mr McGough went on. "We have alleged that it was Covernment financing. We have not been able to prove that."

The Milk Marketing Board.

pany. British creameries are deter-

mined to go on increasing this country's share of its own butter market. At pretent more than three-quarters of butter sold in the United Kingdom is imported. Yet the country has a small and persistent "mountain" of home-produced butter that traders persistent "mountain" of nome-produced butter that traders find more advantageous to store under EEC intervention rules than to sell. At the latest count the "mountain" weighed more than 9,000 tonnes, a minute pro-portion of annual consumption.

"There is no sense, rhyme or reason in Britain selling butter into intervention", Mr McGough said. "Ireland, a net exporter of butter, will have been through the whole of transition without selling one toute of butter into intervention. Britain is a net importer and yet has sold into intervention." Transition is the five years

from the start of 1973 in which to adjust their food policy and marketing mechanisms to the demands of the common agricultural policy.

organizations that are members of the English Butter Marketing Company. "We were hordified when they did it again in 1977", Mr McGough went on "We have alleged that it was Covernment financing. We have not been able to prove that."

The Milk Marketing Board, a statutory body that regulates that the United Kingdom should accept that it could no longer enjoy the cheap food supplies of the past. Unfortunately the country's leaders, including Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, were doing method to persoade the people of that.

"The function of a minister

and cheese from New Zealand.
"I think it absolutely unsustainable that New Zealand cheese should be allowed to stay one minute later than midnight on December 31, 1977", he said. That is the date when the written EEC agreement about access for New Zealand cheese will expire. Arguments about the said of New Zealand dairy produce in the EEC will be examined in this column next week.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

for agriculture in the Common Market is to do the best by his producers", he said. "I think that where there is a conflict in his title it should be resolved by relieving him of his responsibility for food. I am speaking about this from the heart. He has cost us a lot of money by fillibustering on Community prices which were not subsequently backdated to when they should have been."

The Irish Republic is proud of its close adherence to the common agricultural policy. A rural country that relies heavily on exports of livestock and food, much of it unprocessed, can benefit greatly from the generous farm support machinery of the EEC. It is as expedient for the republic to support the EEC policy as it is for the United Kingdom to change it.

The Irish food industry is hard that the United Kingdom, having joined the Community, reference to abide by its rules. Mr Air. Gough was particularly angered by the continued entry to Britain of thousands of tonnes of butter and cheese from New Zealand.

"I think it absolutely unsustainable that New Zealand.

The Army

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EEC

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father was in detention. He came to London in 1961 to plead for Kenyatta's release. This control endear him to the European community. As a former president of the Kenyan Amateur Athletic Association he can appear to the Olympic Games with run-

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1964.

Erskine married in 1927

Elisabeth Mary, daughter of king to be accommanded. S. Spurrier, King to be accommanded. Dragoon Guards. They had two II. Service in Kenya from 1946 to to the market 1959 becoming Permanent Sec-remry for African Affairs from 1955-58 and Secretary of the Cabinet in 1958-59. He joined M HTTE. A1 (1)

Joint Managing Director in 1975. He was made an MBE in 1955. He married, in 1941. Diana Edmée, daughter of Sir Trevor Wheeler, Bt. They had and the contract 1400 Lady Braund, widow of His Hon Sir Henry Benedict Linth-waite Braund, died on Septemuse aide executive

As he had done

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Telford for details of opportunities Call Bob Tilmoutin at 0952 613131

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Telford

and the people for growing companies

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ing the best of the transition.

Most of the new ships have

Both to be delivered one

e Polithuro is to be launched in Bremen

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member o the one Friday—but with a prospect

rom 1947 he by the end of next year of u

y recierted der. 3 million tons of south
artisment, he bound cargo for a fleet capable

attary recierted the search is already on for

list of candidate possible buyers or charterers

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the waver of the reaching for some of the vessels.

The trouble is the shipx are of the Supress of the Supress of the supressided on Miccoyles have they are not easily market table. The Europe to Fer East trade, with contenerships of Zeryty Riter trade, with contenerships of Line Parts Riter trade, with contenerships and line Parts Riter trade, with contenerships and line Parts Riter trade, with contene

forecasters

By Caroline Atkinson

univ adayer or is to provide useful, or accurate

The interpretation forecasts of the seconomy, as in country according to Professor James

public: 126 to: Ramsey, an American econo-

Philip 12 to Feet the largest Ramsey, writing in the largest Hobart* paper public Honors in Economic arraws, says that are treatments base their score which is policies on forecases which

hare mic policies on forecasts which have little validity and which hierefore mislead the policy makers.

which may then be tested by the facts) is too young a science to give answers to many of the questions which governments want to know such as how to

The professor's arguments are unlikely to deter economy watchers from analysing the batch of statistics to be published this week.

Wholesale and retail price

Econometrics (the methe-matical formulation of theory

make the economy grow. Instead of "naive" predictions

and hunches, economists should leave the figure to the markets.

figures for August are expected to confirm a slowdown in the

rate of inflation; retail sales last month and the industrial

production index for July will

give a guide to the progress of the real economy,

*Economic : Forecasting-Models

or Markets by James B. Ramsey Hobart Paper SC £T.22 IEA.

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oil output cut as sanction By Kenneth Owen

impose restrictions on its oil production, according to reports at the weekend from Jeddah. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, was control of several that produce quoted as saying that produc-tion would be limited to 8.5 million barrels a day until real progress was made towards a Middle East peace settlement. Saudi Arabia operated a similar limit until last Decemsimilar limit until last December, but abandoned it after a pricing dispute with other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec). The overall ceiling on output for 1977 has been 10 million barrels a day.

The true effect of the announcement is likely to be less than might appear at first sight. Saudi Arabia had already cut its production of light crude.

South Africa Trade Director for Overseas Containers, who will operate the British and Commonwealth ship, said over the weekend: "We make no secret of the fact that we are over-tonnaged.

"But it could be worse.

Many think the South African
economy is at its bottom, and
a modest rise is possible over
the next year or two. Northbound cargo has grown, and is
now running at about the same
level as southbound."

The big ships are being
delivered in two batches, and
Mr Butterwick points out that
the critical point will not be
reached until about this time

resched until about this time

Between now and next June four big ships (including the two British) and three smaller (1300-box; one for Safmarine, two for Lloyd Triestino) will be delivered and will operate an integrated service covering Britain, north Europe, and the Mediterranean to South Africa. Trouble will come with deli-

EEC textile

limits 'too

generous'

sion for being too generous over forthcoming textile import limitation talks with developing parions. Dr Brian Smith, presi-dent of the British Textile Con-

federation, said that the Com-mission was offering the developing world the opportun-

ity for continued but more orderty access to the EEC mar-

The principle of that ep-proach is right. But despite

welcome constraints for sensitive products, the proposals

offer a total import growth rate of 6 per cent a year. This seems

Dr Smith noted that imports from a wide number of develop-

ing countries had increased in

the past few years. The 6 per cent growth rate proposed, he

continued, far exceeded the ex-

domestic demand.

EEC officials will shortly start talks for new bilateral agreements with about 30 developing Countries. Imports from these nations to the Countries have the countries of the Countries and the countries are the countries to the countries are the countries to the countries are the countries to t

munity have in recent years been growing by about 22 per cent, if the Commission is able to reach satisfactory bilateral

agreements with exporting nations, it would pave the way

for Europe to support a new Multi Fibre Arrangement nego

tiated with the Gatt.

over-generous figure", he

By Our Industrial

japan would also have to import 6 million barrels a day from the Arabs, while the member states of the European Community might decrease their imports of Arab oil slightly from 6.5 million barrels day in 1975 to 6 million barrels very of the five remaining big ships between July and December next year. If the three smaller ships could be sold or chartered, the big ones could be diverted to full part of their spare capacity with Meditervaness cares a day in 1976 to 6 million in 1985. Mediterranean cargo. Mr Butterwick believes that

According to Opec figures, once the integrated consiner service gets under way, the conference lines will win back cargo from the outsiders.

(Opec).

of crude petroleum "may ughten between now and 1985" but expects no disruptive shortages" (AP-Dow Jones

cut its production of light crude

oil by about 10 per cent, to a hinit of 7,650,000 barrels a day, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. The reason given for the cut was concern over fails in oilfield reservoir pressure.

A forecast that the United

States, instead of reaching self-sufficiency in oil, would have to import at least 10 million bar-

rels a day, three-fifths of it from the Arab states, by 1985, is con-tained in a study just published by the Organization of Arab Pet-roleum Exporting Countries

reports).
ITC economists also forecast that any increases in world oil y Caroline Atkinson

Economists know too little Correspondent

By Our Industriel prices over the next few years

correspondent

Britain's textile industry has general inflation rates.

Their report issued last night said that if inflation rates

said that it inition rates averaged about 5.5 per cent a year between now and 1980, the price for the so-called marker" light crude, at present about \$12.70 a barrel at Saudi Arabian ports, might advance to around \$15 a barrel by 1980 and about \$20 by 1985. Opec nations, particularly Saudi Arabia, would continue to balance supply with demand in most of the world's petroleum-consuming nations. The Soviet Union probably would remain self-sufficient in crude

Tokyo 'aware of problems' in UK car market

By John Huxley

A "free for all" assault by Japanese manufacturers on the United Kingdom car market is unlikely, Mr John Beswick, director of the British Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT), said yesterday.

day.
Mr Beswick, who was part of
the SMMT team which had talks with the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association in Tokyo last week, seid reports this weekend that the Japanese were refusing to extend an understanding " to limit car exports were misleading. There is no understanding. undertaking or agreement as such. There is simply an appreciation by the Japanese of the difficulties faced by the British motor industry in this country. "The Japanese understand that if they were to exploit the British market to the extent of their economic strength it

Lucas vote averts Leyland shutdown High praise

By R. W. Shakespeare

Lucas toolroom workers' decision to end their 11-week pay strike today, on the basis of a company offer that represents only a marginal improvement on one made at the outset of the dispute, has come just in time to prevent a total shoutdown of British Leyland's car manufacturing.

However, it will be some days before production already stopped by the failure of components supplies can be resumed and 18,000 Leyland workers now laid off can be recalled.

A Leyland management spokesman said yesterday: "From tomorrow morning managements at each of the plants affected will be assessing their own situa

"But obviously, with so many plants involved and a wide range of electrical components to be restocked, it must be a case of a phased resumption of output, probably over a period of severay days."

Leyland has suffered great production losses over the past few weeks, with models like the Princess, Marina, Maxi, MG, Triumph Spitfire and Triumph Dolomire all helted by components schottages. mite all halted by components schortages caused by the shutdown of 14 Lucas fac-

tories in the Midlands. Lucas itself had to lay of 11,000 other workers.

These losses may well precipiate a new financial crisis for the state-owned motor company. Most of them will not be reflected in Leyland's half-yearly figures which are due to be published on Wednesday and which are already—it is widely predicted—poor enough in themselves.

Even with the Lucas dispute out of they. Leyland's troubles are far from over. Its Jaguar car plant at Coventry remains at a standstill with 3,00 workers laid off because of component supply problems involving two other companie At the five bus and truck factories in Lancashire 9,000 Leyland workers began

an all-out strike over pay demands at the weekend, although it will not become effective until next Monday because the factories are in any event closed for a holiday this week. The pay issue at the Lancashire fac-tories is only one aspect of a much wider

wages quandary affecting almost all of Leyland's operations. The company wants to rationalize pay structure and negotiating procedures right across its car plants by setting a rate for the job which will apply in every plant

and by giving all pay agreement a common starting date Not only have these plans run into some

shopfloor opposition already but they mean stepping outside both the 12-month rule (the legacy from phase two) and the Government's guidelines for pay increases.

Leyland believes that the sort of wage increases which would be necessary to put the plans into operation are justified and that to a large extent they can he "selfthrough improved productivity; but the company and the unions will have jointly to convince the Government that this is the case.

Ford is due to give its reply this week to the package of demands tabled by union leaders representing workers in its British plants about a month ago. This will be another crucial test for the Covernment's pay strategy.

In spite of union protestations that the claim is "realistic" it adds up—when improved fringe benefits and so on are taken into account—to something like 25 per cent on present going rates in Ford.

If the company offer comes anywhere near to meeting this the pace will be set not only for the rest of the car industry but for much of the engineering industry.

To fry to clarify these diffi-culties Mr Gordon Bagier, Labour MP for Sunderland

South, who is one of the

South, who is one of the Commons group supporting the Hirachi plan, and ho has been consulting closely with the Japanese company, plans to meet the Multard management within the next formight. He said: "Hitachi has been quite forthcoming about this issue of trust. It makes the point that it is interested in

point that it is interested in investment throughout Europe,

and it would not want to be

seen as betraying any trust."

He also believes that Hitachi

would be prepared to have a written agreement on sourcing of British components. This

could be a critical factor in

already given warning that British makers would be forced to

tubes if the Hitachi factory

On the other hand, Radio Industry Council

the Mullard talks.

gets the go-shead.

appears too late to save Mr Lance

The next few months are tra-ditionally the most hectic at the White House of Management and Budget. In this period the detailed and tough bargaining takes place between the Budget Office and the indi-vidual government departments over public expenditure levels for the next fiscal year.

It is absolutely essential that at this time the office be headed by someone capable and efficient and in a position to devote all his time to the negotiations with cabinet members.

If Mr Bert Lance is to do

this job he will have to demon-strate convincingly on Thursday, when cross-examined by members of the Senate's Goveromental Affairs Committee, that all the allegations made against him are unfounded— that he is an honest man, and that he has the qualifications that are needed to manage the nation's public tinences. In Lance faces a difficult task that increasing numbers of observe4s now say is an impos-

sible one. The views of people who have dong known Mr Lance, most particularly the views of people who have been his banking and political rivals, have been given little consideration in the United States. But they explain why " dent Carrer is so reluctant to lose Mr Lance's and icon.
views with several of phese people in recent weeks strongly suggest that Mr Lance is indeed a competent adminis-

trator. Those interviewed all believe that Mr Lance has been un-fairly treated and deeply maligned by the torrent of press reports and by state-ments by public officials in Washington. Mr Richard Ket-tel, chairman of the Citizens and Southern Bank of Atlanta and a anking rival of Mr Lance, described him to me as an honest man of "very great integrity." An almost identical nor George Busbee, who wased a tough and bitter capaign against Mr Lance for the gov-ernorship oo Georgia in 1974.

Republicans, who were replaced by Democrats on Mr Lance's Washington steff have the highest admiration for Mr Lance. Some left the budget office only a couple of months ego. One says Mr Lance was mozi fair and straightforward in dealing with the Republi-cans left on his staff in his first few months in office. He delegated work well, gave the office forceful leadership and demonstrated all the qualities needed to sell the office's

plans to the cabiner. President Certer evidently shares these views; but he has failed so far to convince Congressmen and it looks increasingly probable that the budget office will soon get a new director. A fixed decision on Mr Lance's status is now exceptionally urgent, as otherwise the whole budget process could become chaotic, much more formidable.

Frank Vogl シングランス こうかいとうしゅう アンガー かっかんしょう 大学の

Partners look again at | Mullard asked to new £90m steel venture

Until the weekend announcement by Shaikh Yamani this still left a possible 2,350,000 barrels-o-day production of medium and heavy crude oil although the present world oil surplus includes a particularly depressed "heavy crude" the light of the project in the light of the project in the light of the poor state of the steel market.

The scheme, which was under discussion between companies for over three years, received the go-shead from the EEC earlier this year.

The European Commission approved a £28m loan towards the cost of the venture. It would produce 800,000

torious a year of iron one briquenes as feedstock forrelec-tric are steelmaking furnaces metal, which is subject to wide fluctuations in price, according to the level of steel demand. Oniginally the partners in

the consortium, trading as North Sea Iron, indicated that the plant would begin opera-tions in 1979 and would employ about 150 people on a 50-acre site at Jarrow Slake. The group negotisted a let-ter of intent with a West Ger-man company to act as design-er and primery contractor for the plant, although much of

By Arthur Reed Mr Freddie Laker, chairman

of Laker Airways, expressed anger during the weekend at moves by the leading airlines in the International Air Transport

Association designed, as he saw

it, to put Skytrain out of busi-

He produced documents, obtained in the United States, which recorded that at a series of IATA meetings held in

Geneva during July the airlines

moved towards offering a return fare on their scheduled services across the North Atlan-

tic only £10 dearer than Sky-

train.

Mr Laker said that if cheep

fares on the IATA airlines were possible now why had they

not offered them in the past?
The IATA airlines' response

was that they had wanted to, but, like Mr Laker, had been held up by the fares-fixing machinery of governments on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr Laker maintained that the IATA airlines bad only pro-

moted their budget and standby rates at £149 return between

London and New York after he had forced through, after seven

years of argument, a Skytrain return of £139.

return of £139.

Minutes of the IATA meetings also showed, he said, that the big airlines had taken powers to withdraw there new low fares at short notice. Such a move would be taken, he suggested, if the IATA airlines forced him to drop the Skytrain, leaving the public without any cheap fares.

The next move in the battle between Laker and the big airlines will come with the

lines will come with the announcement by the Civil

Aviation Authority in London. probably this week, of its deci-sion on Laker Airways' applica-

tion to have the London ter-minal for Skytrain moved from

Mr Laker accuses rivals

of move to oust Skytrain

in the United Kingdom. This letter expired at the end of last month, and has now been extended motifi the end or

November.

A spokesmen for Consolidated Gold Fields, the largest partner in he venture, when asked about possible revision of plans said yesterday: "A statement on the current status of the project will be issued towards the end of this week."

Consolidated mok a large stake as a result of changes in the shareholding, principally involving Shearness Steel, the United Kingdom private actor steelmaker which was the prime mover behind the project Other participants include Fiat's metals division, the Norwegian-owned Manchester Steel and Tube Investments.

Hoever there is speculation, according to the industry journal, Metal Bulletin that the partners are concerned at the prospects for the steel industry over the next few years. It is possible that continuing slack demand for steel will lead to ample supplies of low priced scrap metal, which would scrap metal, which would render directly reduced from would ore as an alternative furnace feed as uneconomic.

Stansted, the airport in Essex to Gatwick, the second London airport and Laker's home base.

industry sources in Britain that feel the authority will agree to the move and will also loosen

to the move and will also loosen other regulations on Skytrain, including the number of passengers to be carried and the frequency of flights.

On Friday the CAA approved the cheap fare scheme applied for by the IATA airlines, and Mr Laker expressed optimism during the weekend that the authority would balance that decision by giving him nemis.

decision by giving him permis-sion to fly out of Gatwick when

he starts Skytrain a formight today. This would save him

solation from the fact that the board decided that proposals

by the airlines to reduce sharply the cost of their Apex (advanced booking) tickets to \$299 return have been rejected.

The Board stated that it was willing to approve the proposal

by the commercial airlines to introduce their budget scheme

only if the airlines increased the fare. The airlines proposed

an identical fare to that they intended to offer for standby tickets and, had the board accepted this Skytrain might

have been forced out of business.

it would go over to the production of larger-screen televis s. It has also been pointed out in the industry that Hitachi need not necessarily continue to use British-sourced components once it is established Mullard, the Philips subside

talks on Hitachi plan

Commercial Editor

iary and sole British manufac-turer of colour television tubes is being invited to talks aimed at an acceptable deal with Hitachi.

Hitachi is the big Japanese electronics company which wants to assemble relevision sets at a new factory at Wash-ington New Town in the north-enst of England. Local in ferests, including a group of MPs, want a government sanc tion for the factory because it will provide up to 500 jobs. But the British television industry, including component makers, fear that further Japanese expansion might eventually cost 6,000 British jobs. It is wary of Hitachi's claims that it would use 50 per cent Bridsh-sourced com-popents at Washington and

eventually raise the figure to a eventually raise the figure to a
70 per cent content.
Muliard is as sceptical as
any in the industry. It is discussing with Hirachi secunical
problems only in the possible
use of Muliard tubes in
production at Washington.
One factor is that Muliard
has not yet made clear how far

In brief

Japan to boost spending on public works

Japan might spend as much as £73,11m on next year's budget plan, an icrease of 19.5 per cent over the initial level set for the current fiscal year, according to estimates published in Tokyo.

Presenting the rough demands for future expenditure to the cabinet, Mr Hideo Bo, the Finance Minister, revealed that plans for a vast increase in spending on public works and housing might provide Japan's economy with a sig-

Under the initial damands examined by the Cabinet, Treasury investments and loans could be increased to £38,709m, an increase of 51 per cent over the level of the current fiscal

today. This would save him £500,000 a year in crew costs and fuel, and make the service more popular with the public. Frank Vog! writes: The American Civil Aeronaurics Board decided to give full approval to the proposal by several commercial airlines to start selling standby tickets at \$146 (nearly £84) for the New York to London run and at \$140 from London to New York.

Mr Laker will take some consolation from the fact that the Wimpey gains £6.5m building contracts

George Wimpey has won con-trols rotalling £6.5m, the largest being for the construction of 219 houses at Morden in Surrey for the London Borough of Merhousing development and off-shore platforms for an oil company in Trinidad.

Wimpey is also building a 20-storey office block i nSutton. Towco Gratte, the building services engineers, have just been awarded a £2.1m contract for the block's air conditioning and electrical services.

Buchan field pact Companies involved in the Buchan oifield development in the North Sea have signed a participation agreement with the Department of Energy and the British National Oil Corporation. They are BP, Transworld Petroleum, CCP North Sea Associates, Gas & Oil Acreage, City Petroleum, St Joe Petroleum, Candel Petroleum and Charterhall Oil.

21

16 17

19

On other pages Appointments vacant

Business appointments Diary in Europe Financial Editor Financial news 18, 19 Letters Management Weekly share prices ase Rate Table Annual Statements: Associated Leisure Interim Statements: Bowater Corporation Youghall Carpers

Lending rate 64pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending rate has been reduced from 7 to 64 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treesury Fill Tender:
Applications 59540 Abouted 2350 Received 3550 Prev week 258.51 Received 3550 Prev week 258.52 Received 3550 Prev week 258.54 Received 3550 Replace 6.504555 Rest Friday 2500m Replace 6.504555

BSC gets £11.4m Euro loans to improve plant British Steel Corporation is to receive loans amounting to £11.4m. From the European Investment Bank to assist in

the modernization of three plants and to preserve jobs. The 12-year loans will meet part of the coat, estimated at £23m, of modernization and rationalizing iron foundries at the Distington Works, Working-ton, and Fullwood, near Mother-well. Additional funds are being allocated for improvements at a steel foundry at Craigneuk, near Motherwell.

These latest loans ruised to £141m the total so far granted

to the corporation by the Euro-pean Investment Bank

ASSOCIATED LEISURE

The Lord Jessel in his Statement circulated to Shareholders with the Accounts for the year to 13th March, 1977, made the following points:

* Profits before tax up 25% with all sections contributing to the rise.

* Dividend increased by the maximum permissible amount to 2.70236p net for the year.

* Net assets per share rise to a record 29.4p.

* Current year starts well and expected to produce favourable results.



PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES: Distribution and renting of amusement machines and operating of leisure

Copies of the Report & Accounts are a Wildows as The Secretary, Associated Leisure Language in Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts and Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts and Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts and Accounts are a Wildows in Accounts and Accounts are a will a will be a will be

UNILEVER N.V.

The first half yearly dividend for 1977 of 2% (Fl. 0.24) Serial No. 62 will be paid on and after 3rd October, 1977.
To obtain this dividend certificates must be listed on listing forms obtainable from one of the following banks. The

Allier Irish Banks Limited, Securities Department, 3/4

Fuller details of the dividend may be obtained from the above named banks on and after 30th September, 1977. The Register of Certificates for these sub-shares will be CLOSED on 16th to 29th September, 1977 both dates

Exchange of Original Shares for Certificates of sub-shares and vice versa after 15th September, 1977 will be on "Ex Dividend" basis.

TRUSTKANTOOR . London Transfer Office, Unilever House, Blackfriars, London EC4P 4BQ. 9th September, 1977.

4% Redeemable Cumulative Preference Original Shares The dividend will be paid against surrender of coupons should be sent to one of the Payang Agents in the Netherlands accompanied by an income tax form for in the Netherlands accompanied by an income tax form for relief from Dutch tax obtainable from Midland Bank Immired, New Issue Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA, from which fuller details of the dividend may be obtained.

4% Redeemable Cumulative Preference sub-shares of Fl. 12 issued by N.V. Nederlandsch Administratie- en Trustkantoor

listing form includes an undertaking to mark the certificates which need not be lodged with the form.

Midland Bank Limited, New Issue Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA. Northern Bank Limited, 2 Waring Street, Belfast BT1

Foster Place, Dublin 2. Clydesdale Bank Limited, 30 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow.

N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN

The dividend will be paid against surrender of Coupon

Ethylene price warning

By Roger Vielvoye on the British refining British's expanding petro-rochemical industries. chemical industry has been A critical factor wi warned that ample gas-based likely pattern of feedstocks for ethylene crackers demand in the Unite! are not an automatic guarantee and abroad. of success in marketing chemi-

world, in the long term, against their own interests."

ats.

Benefits to the United Kingdom will arise only if ethylene

A critical factor will be the likely pattern of ethylene demand in the Unite ! Kingdom

It has been suggested that to ashore from fields currently in development, the United King-

scenes without any reference to giving it greater autonomy.

extend Consob's powers and extend its staff rom a handful at present to a maximum 120. The communists claim their

Bill will be further reaching in its effects. And the Bill, not yet published, recommends making Consob answerable to are still transacted behind the the Prime Minister's office,

The budget plan allows pas-sengers to book guaranteed seats in advance, whereas the standby system and Skytrain do not permit seat guarantees. Scotland to get new blast booth

One of the largest "blast booths" in the country is to be built by a new company, Ramco Oilfield and Marine Services, on the Ahens industrial estate use only the ethane coming near Aberdeen. It will be capable of handling modules of up to 50 tons and enable Ramco is produced at internationally dom would have to exceed the competitive prices, the Bank of growth rate it achieved for Scotland says in a new booklet chemicals in the 1960s.

Rome Communists back investors

From John Earle Rome, Sept 11

A group of Communist deputies has drafted a Bill to strengthen the role and authority of the Italian Bourse Supervisory Commission (CONSOB). This will come up for discussion in the Chamber's finance committee in coming

weeks along with a recent gov-ernment Bill on the subject. In the Communist view the

Government's bill, together with other measures designed to encourage stock exchange investiment, is a step forward, but still shareholders.

too timid and inadequate in pro-tecting the interests of ordinary Consob, set up by a law three years ago, has made little impact on the stock exchange scene. Important share deals

be made. Mr Doouss says that by diminishing the margin of error this has made it possible to reduce stock by 1,500 tons.

The system provides facili-ties for making out and pricing invoices at the same time as delivery documents, so that pay-

ment may be received on the spot for small deliveries, as well as for weekly listing of invoices for the major multiple chains.

Savings are expected to reach about £800,000 a year during the course of next year when

the sales ledger is computer-

One feature of the system is

that it minimizes the inconve

nience caused by any break down. Thus there is capacity

so that for most kinds of de

to newly-painted trucks, docks and buildings, explained to a visitor: "What's going on now is good for the morale of the

sionately in this branch council

The meeting bears out his

words. A driver makes sugges-

cions for improving sales. Courses for supervisors, ini-tieted at the suggestion of the

brench council, are reviewed with satisfaction.

One shop steward says: "Most people feel very ade-quarely trained for their jobs

now. We're starting to plen the training for palletization—the

safety aspects and how to handle forklift trucks and so

handle forklift trucks and so on. We'll have certificates when, we finish, telking how qualified each person is."

Harry Allen, the most senior union representative in the Bristol branch council, con-cludes the meeting: "The in-terest in our work has gone up or this deport We've had a hope

at this depot. We've had a boss

who tells us more. As a result

people are more interested in

getting new business. A worker must have interest in his job.

tion."

appreciate the participa-

Nancy Foy

idea", he says firmly.

Morrissey by BOC

manager Mr Pat chairs the meeting, tradition and by

f the council We believe pas-

Through the provision of an appropriate amount

of computing power in the form

of a mini-computer close to the point of use

it is possible to ensure that any

machine is committeed to only a limited range

of functions and the operation of the

central computer is greatly simplified. Although

computing facilities are distributed

throughout the factories and depots they are

subject to central control.

One of the many advantages which have emerged in the 1970s with the application of mini-computers is that it is now possible for rarge organizations to computerize ever more of their activities and provide facilities at outlying depots, factories, and so on, while still retaining a relatively simple and manageable system.

Large, highly centralized systems with remote terminals provided many of the desired facilities, but often at the expense of making the opera-tions of the central computer so effective management of its capacity difficult. One of the main causes of this difficulty arose from using one machine for a large number of different types of function.

However, through the provi-sion of an appropriate amount of computing power in the form of a mini-computer close to the point of use it is possible to ensure that any machine is committed to only a limited range of functions and the operation of the central computer is greatly simplified.

The distinction between the two types of system is between on the one hand having remote terminals through which access is gained to the central computer, which does all the computing, and on the other hand actually providing computing capacity at the terminal points.

Apart from removing exces-A structure and climate for better working relations

report has focused attention on

the need for employees to par-

their working lives. However, while Bullock concentrates on

employée representation at board level, which is a legal requirement in many other countries, it largely ignores the

structure of works councils and other consultation structures that underlie the board repre-

sentation in most other

An example from a British company, the gases division of British Oxygen, underscore

British Oxygen, underscores some principles of consultation that will probably become familiar quickly as other con-

cerns explore structures to suit their own needs. The principles

are simple:

1 The consultation structure
must be explicit, and visible to

2 Real consultation—two-way communication—takes a long

3 The process can be hastened if managers learn to listen more than they talk in consul-

must not in any way preempt

devising its

4 Employees should have a affects every branch. Therefore major say in preparing the a working party to deal with agenda—or changing it on the spot as necessary.

5 The consultation structure people from the departments, people from the departments,

growing

time to develop.

tation meetings.

Consultation

sive complexity in the central computer operations, a system which diffuses the computing capacity throughout the organization can probably more readily reconcile the needs of the various parts of an organ-ization with those of the

administrative centre than can a heavily centralized system. One company which has adopted this kind of systemit calls it "distributed intelligence "-Is Birds Eye Foods, the Unilever subsidiary with headquarters at Walton-on-Thames. Early in the 1970s Birds Eye began considering its future computing needs as existing equipment approached

Publication of the Bullock methods. The basic element of negotiating committee, includ-

the consultation structure in the gases division is the branch

According to Mr Michael Moriarty, controller for the

southern region: "Each branch team includes not representa-

tives of groups but someone from sales, the order office,

operations, transport and so on, with the main union people and

supervisors.
"All facets of the business

of that branch are there, plus representatives of the people."

They meet every few weeks to discuss local problems and altuations, and to put forward

items for the questerly regional meetings, or to hear reports from them. He calls it "the work's own board meeting."

Each of the four regions has

its awa consultative committee.

sentatives from each of ten or so branches. Problems of a more general nature are dealt with at this level by appoint-ing working parties. The trans-portation situation, for example,

such as sales or vehicle main-

drivers coordinate.
At the national level the com-

pany does not have a consulta-

magnitude of the facility re-quired was indicated in a mono-graph* by Brian Doonss, adviser to Birds Eye and Garfield Col-lins of BIS Applied Systems, acted as consultant.

It gave the average number of Birds Eye deliveries as 12,000 a day, a product range involving 750 different packs produced at six factories, distributed to 85,000 customers from 40 depots and run by 21 administrative units. The whole thing is further complicated by the aim of making deliveries within 24 hours of orders being placed and by changes involved in special offers, and so on.

ing the top management ream, national union people, and five

wages and conditions of work.
The BOC structure has gone

through three phases in the gases division in the past three years. (Other divisions have been evolving their own struc-

first was information; the sec-

ond dealt with job satisfaction

and the third, just beginning, is identification and agreed defini-

tion of problems.

Mr Moriarty says: "The first

step was opening the books. We have gone through that phase

now. Once we had opened the books and people knew that in-

formation was freely available, the demand for stacks of num-

bers to review grew less."

Information is still available,
not only in the form of "pop

accounts" which express the corporate results in clear and

forms that are more pertinent to specific locations: divisions,

regions, and branches are en-

couraged to publish their own

inserts to the corporate "pop accounts", giving the results from their own portion of the business in similar terms. Some branches as depots also publish

their own newsletters; members

start their meetings with an up-to-the-minute report on their

own branch results, and how

own tive body, but there the national they relate to cost or contribu-questions.

council, usually comprising 10 BOC shop stewards chosen by or 12 people, management and the regional council, deal with shopfloor, union and non-union. wages and conditions of work.

they are subject to central control. The system cannot here be described in detail, but it is based on an IBM 360/65 computer at the centre, with ICL 2903s in the factories and Nixdorf minis in the depots.

is that although computing faci-

lities are distributed through-

lying facilities.

tion targets. Reasons for devia-tions are given and discussed—and sometimes problem-solv-ing begins immediately as a

Once there existed some

trust that the company was telling all, it became possible to explore how job satisfaction could be enhanced. "We discuss how we can improve our existing jobs", Mr Moriarty says. "It is sometimes difficult

to generate ideas at first, but if you persevere you can build up an ongoing process that

stretches on beyond suggestion schemes into real involvement

and job satisfaction." This phase will continue, and now

the stage of joint problem-solving becomes more possible,

not only through the branch council meetings, but in the separate regional working

thing. Creating a climate of co-

operation and consultation is a much greater challenge. Sitting in on a branch council meeting

at the Bristol depot, one gains respect for the men and the managers who had achieved

such a climate. The Bristol branch has chosen to have both

a branch council and a produc-

tivity committee (which pre-ceded the branch council in

most locations), keeping on the-

the floor in the productivity committee, and reserving the

Developing a structure is one

groups as well.

At the end of each day in-formation needed for complex analytical purposes, not directly related to the 24-hour delivery directly to affect the day-to-day operational work. service, is transmitted to the central computer from the out-

* Distributed Intelligence, published by MCB Monographs, Keighley Road, Bradford. Among the benefits achieved one important aspect of the solutions adopted by Birds Eye

one important aspect of the store handling costs have been reduced by 7 per cent. It is

House purchase: your moral and legal rights

From Malcolm H. Moss Sir, Most charges of duplicity and gazumping ("House pur-charse and an Englishman's now possible to make a recal-culation of stocks required every night, as against the weekly estimate which used to bond", Letters, September 2) need to be examined.

If a vendor and a purchaser If a vendor end a purchaser agree for the sale and purchase of a property subject to contract at a stated price what bargain (whether or not a deposit has been paid) has been rearried at that stage?

It is a bargain that whilst each party intends to proceed with the sale, and purchase, be expressly refuses to be he expressly refuses to be obligated to do so until written contracts have been

When property is sold by auction, written contracts are normally exchanged between bendor and the highest bendor and the his bidder there and then. is possible nor only because the form of contract has been available for inspection for some weeks prior to the sale, but because intending budders have had time to make the

so that for most kinds of de-fect it is possible to reprocess and catch up by the end of the day. Again, the system has been arranged so that the files from one depot can be removed vital searches in advance of When property is sold by private treaty it is scarcely ever feasible to exchange conto, and reprocessed on another depot's computer. Also, the fact that the complex analytical work is done on the centracts there and then. The intending purchaser's solicitors must not only peruse the tral computer means that even if it is out of order it is unlikely contract and raise any queries: they must also make the vital searches from local authori-

ties and others.
The searches may disclose The searches may discuss almost anything from a demolition order to an intended compulsory acquisition of the front garden for street widening. Hence nearly all private treaty sales are made in the first in stance subject to contract, and written contracts are not ex-changed until all has been

cleared.
Since it is of the very essence of a sale, subject to con-tract, that neither party will be bound until exchange of formal contracts, it is not normally ad-missible to charge either party with moral turpitude if he re-siles before exchange and thereby exercises a right which

From Mr G. Gitter From Mr G. Gitter

Sir, The lexest CCA proposals
for an adjustment to reflect
the effect of genring September 2 would appear to
penalize those companies that
have either moved furthest in
recognizing the effects of infia-

tion by carrying our regular revaluations of assets within the context of the so-called historical cost convention or, in spits of inflation, have main-tained the ability to purchase the most up-to-date assets.

This apparent contradiction sties because the proposed Morpeth/Hyde system, tollowing the recommendations of the London Society of Chartered Accountents, plens to in-corporate within the profit and loss account only that element of the total additional depre-ciation and cost of sales adjust-Yet these two adjustments

are obtained merely by taking the arithmetic differences between a precise current cost calculation and an imprecise historical cost figure.

From Mr Roger Bennett
Sir, We have been unable to
find any British motor car insurers who will cover a car
used all year throughout the
Common Market, Switzerland
and the United Kingdom.

Everywhere we are faced with excuses about size and complications of Continental claims.

There are two other matters which many of the public seem not to comprehend.

First, when an estate agent. who has sold a property subject to contract, receives a higher bid before contracts have been exchanged, it is his bounder

duty to acquaint the vendor of that fact; he has no option:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and, if the vendor accepts the bigher bid, the agent is utterly Secondly, if the vendors are executors or trustees (which is often the case) it is their absolute duty to sell at the best price obtainable. If, having sold subject to contract, they receive a higher bid, they are not en-titled to adopt the high moral stance that they are honourably

bound to accept the lower bid; to do so would be a breach of trust and the trustees would be personally accountable for any resulting loss. If a party to a sale subject to contract resiles, public assess-ment of his morality seems to depend on whether he is vendor

or purchaser. If he is the vendor '(which is pretty rare) then he is, it seems, a dirty dog: but if he be the purchaser (which is commonplace) he is considered hlameless. Every day contracts are sent out to persons who have agreed to purchase subject to contract.

following which the vendor learns for the first time that there can be no sale until the purchaser has sold his own house at a favourable price, or has raised a big mortgage; or that the purchaser has since seen and prefers another house. Is it not the plain fact that if, under any normal circum-stances, a party to a sale subect to contract resiles, in exer-cise of a right which is openly and mutually reserved, he is not in breach of an Englishman's bond? There was no such bond. Yours feithfully,

MALCOLM H. MOSS. 48 Outwoods Road, Loughborough, Leicestershire LE11 3LY

Inflation accounting proposals

Therefore, for any-two companies less then wholly financed by equity that ere precisely the same in eli aspects of gasering and performance and differ only in their "historical. cost " valuations of fixed essets. and stocks and in the age of their essets (assuming ther ear-hier bought essets cost less in money terms then later bought assets and carry less historical assets and carry less instorical cost depreciation), the smount shown as profit will be higher for the company in the weaker position and it will therefore be tempted to distribute more, which is precisely the problem that CCA set out to remedy.

Surely the Accounting Standards Committee and the Inflation Accounting Steering Group have not got it wrong yet again? Yours faithfully.

G. GITTER, 55 Ealing Village, Ealing, London, W.5. September 5.

Insuring a car for European travel

It seems that British farmers and other British industries are exploring Considerate markets while British car insurers at costly at home. Yours faithfully, ROGER BENNETT,

Director, Lovehayne Farm Limited, Lovehavne, Southleigh, Colyton, Devon EX13 6JA.

Imports and the growth rate of the GDP

From Lord Kaldor, FBA Sir, I have not yet seen the August issue of Economic Trends on which your correspondent, Melvyn Westiske. reports in your issue of September .5, but if his account is anywhere near correct both the civil servants who wrote that special study on The Home and Export Performance of United Kingdom Industries and Mr Westiake who reports on the study (without sporting the error) are guilty of an economic hower which might have cost them dear if they had made it in a Tripos examination.

The fact that the rise in the proportion of exports in the national output overall fully matches the rise in the proportion of imports in home sales overall is an automatic conse-quence of the operation of the "foreign trade untriplier"; and so far from providing a refutation of the case for import controls, it provides the strong-est possible support for it.

For it shows that the Harrod theory really works, and that any rise in the share of imports in total domestic expenditure causes a fall in demand for home output, which in turn leads to a reduction in both real contention and investment in consumption and investment in successive steps until a sufficient contraction occurs in the gross domestic product relative to expons to make the spot-teneous rise in the one ratio be matched by an induced in-crease in the other.

Import penetration and export/output ratios have both risen from 17 to 23 per cent from 1968 to 1976, but at what cost in terms of the cumulative loss in real national income relative to the full employ-ment potential? The authors ment potential? The authors of the special study should be asked to go back to the drawing board, or rather to their writing desks, and work out the correlation between the rate of change of import penetration and the rate of growth of the GDP. The result, I am sure, will not be nearly as flattering as the complement statement attributed to them according to which these changes are iog to which these changes are just "part of the general move-ment in world trade and the tendency to increasing inter-national specialization.". Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS KALDOR,

Pay allowances

From Mr C. S. McInture
Sir, Pay policies come and go
but the payment of "London
allowances" seems descined to remain forever; but why? Presumably, such payments are intended to compensate for the high cost of housing and travel in the south-east of England. The However, lieds comparative a second that the state of the stat ment figures compare ragions rather than towns ment of Lundon

mees a brought further into pression by the payment of high more because by the clearing banks. Do these banks believe that the cost of hyld is sometime related to the six of population as a given to be for your faithfully. C. S. McINTYRE, Birchway,

Merseyside L60 35X. September 6.

How M4 brought Ford to Bridgend

Detroit, the thriving American industrial centre, and Bridgend, a small bustling market town in South Wales, have never had a bilingual announcement cold. in a few words, the reason why it now has a strong tie with the

been reserved for a new factory for the Ford Motor Company". This great shot in the arm for Welsh industry was wel-

ters. Understandably, the Welsh

outside Bridgend.

With it will come 2,500 new jobs not to mention the spin-off that such a project will bring to South Wales where unemployment has been running at 8 per cent. About 12,000 of those out of work are within commuting distance of the new project.

1980.

For a long time Waterton has been considered one of the choice sites for large-scale development. Until now there has been one major drawback. road communication. But the imminent completion of the M4 motorway across South Wales has placed a different complexion on the situation. The decision to give priority to this road link is a point the M4. road link is a point that Mr Morris, Secretary of State for

way to completion. Sired midway between Cardiff

Industry in the regions

hour by road from the main South Wales ports. It is just 18 miles from Rhoose airport which South Wales hopes will be developed as the principal airport for south-western Britain when the Government's White Paper on future regiona

a month.

Bridgend is on the new highspeed train route from London to South Wales, has a large workforce, ample housing and Ford has placed importance on

Industrial estates have sprung

Glamorgan. Factories on these estates range from small units employing a dozen people up to the large, government advance factories with work for 500. The attraction of Bridgend and the carrot of sovernment grant aid carrot of government grant aid began to pay dividends and a few years ago when three major concerns opted for the

Ford's decision to join them Ford's decision to join them may have been swayed by the intervention of the Prime Minister, but the Prince of Wales has been given much of the credit for Sony's arrival in the Prince was on a Far Eastern tour he met Sony's president and when told of Sony's plans for Europe suggested that suitable sites and a good workforce were readily available in Wales. Shortly afterwards, Sony, after Shortly afterwards, Sony, after looking at Scotland, the north-east and other areas of high unemployment opted for a vacant Bridgend factory.

Wilkinson Swand

Wilkinson Sword was also impressed with the area and established its garden tool centre at Waterton. Smith Kendon moved out of

Smith Kendon moved out or its London home to make its famous "travel sweets" at Waterton. The copany, under Mr Haydn Wilkams, its Welshborn managing director, brought many of its London staff to teach the Welsh the art of making boiled sweets in the traditional method—cooked in small batches in copper kettles on batches in copper kettles on

open fires. These three of the latest arrirates three of the latest arti-vals in Bridgend are surrounded by other household names who have established factories in this part of South Wales.

part of South Wales.

The Christic Tyler furniture empire is centred on the area, so is the Avon Rubber Company and Zimmer orthopaedic. Just up the road the American owned cosmetic company, Region International, has its Employed multiple of British Tishing employs about 1,000 at large paper mills.

At Maester is Porcelels at the company of the paper mills.

At Maesteg is Porcelain of a Iraly, launched just a west are as the first British factory to a produce and market the world. famous Capo di Monte perce l'aim. Pourteen Italian parcelain experts have been seaching Weish school leavers the art of a

the old masters.
The full implication of last-week's Ford annoucement may not yet be very clear. But there are suggestions that it could create as many as 7,500 jobs.

Bowater The unaudited consolidated results of The Bowater Corporation for the six months ended 30th June 1977 interim report

Year to 31. £m	.12.76 S	lx months to 30th June	: 1977 £m	1976 £m
78 ·3	Profit before taxation		44-7	31.5
44-0	Taxation		<u>25-1</u>	18-6
34.3	Profit after taxation		19-6	12-9
<u>6-8</u>	Minority interests		3-8	2.2
27-5	Profit attributable to members of the Corpor	ation	15-8	10-7
<u>3</u>	Preference dividend .		<u>-2</u>	<u>- ·2</u>
<u>27·2</u>	Profit attributable to ordinary shareholders		15-6	<u>10·5</u>
21·3p	Earnings per ordinary share	E	12-1p	8-3p

An interim dividend of 4:0p net per £1 ordinary share (1976 2-8p) will be paid on 7th November 1977 to shareholders of record on 30th September 1977. The increase over the interim dividend for 1976 is made. in part, to equate more closely the amounts distributed as interim and final dividends.

The Bowater Corporation Limited

Expansion projects * At the Calhoun mill, Tennessee, a fifth newsprint machine is to be installed at a cost of \$89 million.

* A former newsprint machine at Kemsley mill, Kent. is to be converted for the manufacture of a new line of packaging paper.

* In California, a cotton compress and warehouse complex have been acquired to extend our international raw cotton merchanting activities.

The Chairman, Lord Errolf of Hale, comments in his interim statement:

"I am concerned at the continuing weakness of the world economy which must inevitably affect the rate of profit growth in the short term. Your board's confidence in the longer term future of The Bowater Organisation is, however. again demonstrated by our current investment programme which will bring major benefits in the years to come."

Bowater House, Knightsbridge, London SW1X7LR

Are you due a VAT refund?

British compenies are losing millions of pounds through failing to claim refunds of value added tax in the European Community according to Euro-Vat Services, an organization which offers assistance in the

recovery of these sums. According to Euro-Vat it is possible under a little known section of the EEC second directive for companies to recover VAT levied on a num-

er of their services or supplies. They say that these provisions apply to companies which do not carry on taxable activities in France or other countries of the European Community, and who are engaged in those countries in the hire of stands at trade fairs and exhibitions, advertisements in all media, promotional material, as well as fees and commissions payable

This tax is included in the price of goods manufactured or marketed by the British com-panies with the result that the goods, which are taxed when imported, are in fact taxed twice, unless the refund is secured in respect of the portion of the price representing the cost of the services in question

Business appointments

Board changes at Rothmans International

Mr Hans-Otto Thlerbach has been elected to the board of Rothmans International and Dr F, H. Witt and Mr F, H. Uirich have

W. G. Hodgkinson is joining the board of Thomas Borthwick & Sons (UK) as general manager. Mr G. Sulkowski has become a director of Pacol.
Mr J. R. Brown has been made a non-executive director of OCS

a non-executive director of OCS Group.

Mr D. Liewellyn is now chairman of Pattison Insulations and Cape Insulation Services, succeeding Mr W. R. Doughty, who remains chairman of Cape Building Services and Cape Scaffolding, succeeding Mr Doughty, who remains on the board as a non-executive director.

Mr K. Boyes, managing director of Murphy Bros, has been made a non-executive director of Boulton & Paul (Steel Construction). Mr R. Chenall, deputy managing director of Boulton & Paul, becomes a don-executive

Paul, becomes a non-executive director of Murphy Bros.

anything in common. But last week workmen erected a notice board on a 185-acre site on the outskirts of the Welsh town and

American city.

The message in English and
Welsh read: "This site has comed by everyone and haifed os a great vote of confidence in Britain and the Welsh wor-

Onderstandably, the Weish Development Agency and Welsh Office officials were bubbling with pride for they had played leading parts in bringing the £180m engine plant to the Waterton Industrial Estate just outside Bridgend.

project.

The buildozers are poised to start preparation for the million square feet plant which will produce engines for Ford's new car—code named Erica—in

and Swansea it is less than an force.

airport strategy is announced

its proximity to university and technical colleges.

Industrial estates have sprung up within an eight-mile radius to provide accommodation for scores of light industrial concerns and to tidy up development. The major estates are Bridgend and Waterton which are separated by a main road which also puts them into different counties—the boundary divides Mid and South Glamorgan at this spot. So although the new Ford factory will be within two miles of the Bridgend town centre it falls inside the borough of the Vale of Glamorgan.

area.

The most interesting was the decision of Sony, the Japanese electronics group, to centre its European operation in Wales. Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, stresses played a vital part in the selection of the site. Since it started producing Waterton is a little over two miles from the M4 and widening of a link road is well on its way to completion.

Canadian electronics group.

European operation in Wales. Since it started producing colour television sets at Bride-end about four years ago Sonv has enjoyed a strike-free record and the Ispanice here nothing but praise for the Welsh workbut praise for the Welsh work-

Business Di

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in was

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A case for taking some profits

Last Friday's fall in Minimum Lending Rate, followed hard on the heels of the equity market's narrow failure to breach the previous all-time FT Index high marks to an appropriate moment for shareholders to ask whether the time is ripe to sell. A tech-nical pause, such as we have already seen, was overdue and should in itself be no cause for concern. But the fundamental factors suggests that the bull market could now be within 10 per cent of its peak. That may be no bad moment for shareholders who have had a good run to be taking at least some profits. -

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> Perhaps even more than usually, the equity market has taken its cue this year from sterling and falling interest rates. Sterling has been buoyed parily by evidence of a declining inflation rate, but chiefly by the increasingly positive balance of payments position. Bank of England efforts to hold back the pound's advance have only served to encourage more buyers and there is no reason yet to anticipate anything other than a continuing strong pound.

> Foreign buying has created additional demand for financial assets, but more importantly it also inflates money supply as long as the authorities persist in taking foreign currency into the reserves to neutralize the effect on the exchange rate. This is precisely where the fear for interest

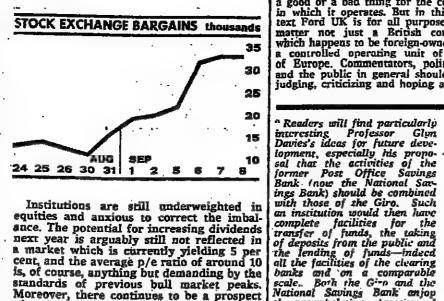
> The Government is committed to allowing money supply to grow by no more than 94 to 13 per cent this financia year. Recently it has been expanding at the upper end of this range, and further uperward pressure will develop in the coming months. Apart from the foreign inflows, there will be the growing balance of payments surplus, and it also now seems that the domestic economy will be increasingly picking up momentum, powered by a revival in real consumer spending as the inflation rate falls. Economic growth could be over 3 per cent next year or even more if the Chancellor provides some stimulus in the autumn. The cause of holding the money supply within bounds, necessizating a high level of gilt-edged sales in the coming months, may thus tend to push interest rates up in just the same way as it has been doing recently in the United States. The effect

will most likely be felt at the short-end of

the spectrum where rates have dropped fastest, although in view of the prospect for

inflation there could yet be further scope for long yields to fall, so that the presently steep yield curve could flatten at both ends.

By implication MLR may be almost as low as it is going to go, in which case there will not be much steam left in the short-end of the gilt market. This will be a real source of concern for equities, but given the potential left at the long-end there should be at least enough momentum to take the market through its previous high, and perhaps close to the 600 level.



Institutions are still underweighted in equities and anxious to correct the imbalsuce. The potential for increasing dividends next year is arguably still not reflected in a market which is currently yielding 5 per cent, and the average p/e ratio of around 10 is, of course, anything but demanding by the standards of previous bull market peaks. Moreover, there continues to be a prospect of real earnings growth next year, although the extent of it must be clouded by the sluggish performance of most other economies and the possibility of a strong pound eroding the benefits of foreign earnings.

All of these factors point to a continuing firm market as the autumn draws on, although there remains the wages hurdle. While it seems likely that, overall, wage increase will be smaller than some have feared, a major confrontation with a powerful group of workers later this year could be profoundly unsettling, especially if it appeared to be precedent setting. Taking some profits on equities now could there-fore be a sensible policy for the cautious, although others can reasonably justify stay-

Why Sarabex cried 'foul!'

Alarm bells, ring in the City whenever the formal circular from Lord O'Brien, president European Commission threatens to intrude into its affairs. Some of the most worried brows, for example, have been seen in the banking system over the implications of harmonization of EEC banking laws and in particular the licensing of deposit-taking institutions.

Potentially more worrying, however, was the news last week that the Commission had begun an inquiry into the way foreign exchange dealers in London operate since this strikes at the heart of many of the restrictive practices, or informal agreements as their proponents would prefer to call them, that permeats several areas to show man of activity in the City.



Lord O'Brien, president of the British Bankers

At issue is the way the 250 or so authorized banks conduct their foreign exchange business. Sarabez, a London-based dealer with close Middle East links, claims that the restrictive rules of the FECDBA have effectively frozen it out of foreign

exchange dealing in London Sarabex's complaint to the EEC is that. as a result of an informal agreement in 1967—the "Sterling" letter—and the more of the British Bankers' Association, two years ago authorized banks have been required to use only members of the 16-strong FECDBA.

Further, membership is so tightly controlled that it is well nigh impossible for outsiders ever to join. Stockbrokers James Capel did indeed make an effort to join a couple of years ago but for one reason or another dropped its application. In addition to the strict membership rules (poaching of other members' staff is forbidden, for example), Sarabex claims that the FECDBA commission rates are artificially high and

since its members dominate foreign exchange dealing in Europe as well, where cartel is one that the EEC should look into. Not so, claim the BBA who are representing the case of the FECDBA. For one thing, it claims that Sarabex has never made a formal approach to join. More relevant, the present arrangements were developed to do away with the foreign exchange jungle that existed in the 1950's and which could easily result if deviced in the 1950's and which could easily results if deviced in the 1950's role as a financial suppose to the conics is a surprise to the conics is called the political answer.

So a merger of the existing two state retail money organize the NSB then was) had the retail money organize the NSB then was) had the political answer.

But would it work? Mr Callange are bounded as state bank emerging on the lines which he has himsed at could provide a real and wellows which he has himsed at could provide a real and wellows which could easily street banking. What may come as a surprise to the conics is centre if dealing is left uncontrolled.

Furthermore, so the BBA case runs, commission rates are nowhere near as high as Sarabex maintains and levels charged by the large European banks are not so far out of line with those charged by the

All familiar enough stuff which the EEC will now have to sieve to see if there is a case for the FECDBA to answer. If proved guilty the FECDBA will be asked to modify partially revealed to the Prime
Minister. Visions can be translated into reality provided
sufficient imagination, determination, courage and, because
miracles do not come cheap
these days, cash are available.
In practical language this means
high-ranking outside appointments, a City head office, more
computerization and inter-union
peace: all requirements which its rules and cold be taken to the European Court of Justice as a last resort. One thing both sides are agreed on, however, is that Sarabex is about the only important London dealer left outside the FECDBA so the whole thing looks like taking a sledgehammer to crack a nut. Unfortunately, the real loser peace; all requirements which will need to be met if Mr Callaghan's dream is to come could well be the City itself if, as many suspect, the EEC directorate is waiting for just such a case to flex its muscles.

Hugh Stephenson

Making sense of the multinational chess game

Ford's new engine plant in South Weles has been greeted as a major industrial shot in the arm for Britain, except perhaps by the workers at Ford's old engine plant at Dagenham. But the reaction displays an anachronistic conception of what large-scale integrated manufacturing industry with an international base is now

about.

The reality is indicated by the far that the final announcement of a perfectly conventional, though large an important, investment decision should be accompanied by exchanges a between plenipotentaries by Mr For-and Mr Callaghan.

The development of a business like Ford is not by itself either necessarily a good or a bad thing for the countries. in which it operates. But in this context Ford UK is for all purposes the matter not just a British companwhich happens to be foreign-owned but of Europe. Commentators, politicians and the public in general should stop judging, criticizing and hoping as if it

Readers will find particularly

scale... Born the Grand the National Savings Bank enjoy the overwhelming advantage of the post office being available in or near every high street and housing estate. Such a development would bring the advantages of banking almost to the down of millions at nearly

the doors of millions of people who now never cross the threshold of the clearing banks. My hope is that either this Govern-

ment or the next Labour 20vernment will take up this pro-posal and so permit the new Bank/Giro to compete with the

Big Four' banks. I am sure that it would give them a run

for their money in the speed and efficiency of its service to its customers and in the cheap-ness of its facilities."—Fore-word by the Rr Hon James Callaghan to Professor Glyn

Davies's book, National Giro*.

That was written in 1973 by Mr Callaghan, some four years before be, as Prime

Minister, asked a Treasury study group to examine the feas-

ibility of merging National Giro and the National Savings

Bank. Its conviction should dispel any suggestion that such a merger should be viewed as a political expedient only. Obviously the positical con-

siderations cannot be ignored.
The Prime Minister wants to
get off the hook of bank
nationalization which the

Labour Party's national execu-

tive committee landed him with

at last year's party conference. So a merger of the existing two

as a surprise to the cynics is the fact that other people of a different political hus share Mr Callaghan's opinion that a new state bank can operate out of the country's 22,000 post

were somehow otherwise.

It is not that an international company, as some claim, is in a position to be footloose and fancy free about placing its investments. Often to the contrary, once made, major capital mvestments by an international concern can become expensive hostages to fortune in a less than friendly environ-

nent. Though, as we have seen in the ford and countless other cases, before he actual investment decision is made n established and effective internaional company has more options and reedom of choice about when and where it invests than is in practice vailable to companies with a more

estricted base of operations. The critical elemen lies in the fact hat with an international company here is no necessary correlation beween the best interests of the concern and the best interests of any particular country in which it operates. In making a decision like the Ford investment, the company will obviously have done the normal calculations.

It will have considered to what extent low British productivity and interrupted delivery are more offset by low British wages. It will have noticed that Ford UK's engine operations have caused less trouble over the years than its assembly

But, above all, there must be a much simpler and longer term concept. Ford and other companies like it must think in terms of investment which will be effective in many years' time. During that timescale so much that seems important can change completely political regimes, attitudes to and of trades unions, business confidence, inflation or whatever.

A major investment in country A will displease collectively all those who did not get it almost as much as it pleases country A.

Again, while a country which experi-

enced a steady balance of payments surplus as a result of a foreign company's operations would be happy, one which experienced an equally steady loss would be correspondingly even more unhappy. Since one country's surplus is another's demicit, the inevitably sensible course for an interna-tional company wishing to minimize the total volume of unpleasantness is to be as neutral as possible in effect on the individual balances of payments of the countries in which it operates, at

least taking one year with another.
It may make sense to Ford of Europe to import cars into the United Kingdom, as has been taking place this year, but the logic is Ford's not Ford UK's, let alone that of a narrow view of the British public interest.

With national companies, they may in general be said to be operating in the public interest if they offer employment and use resources profitably, and/or contribute to the balance of

payments. The subsidiaries of international groups are, however, not open to these simple tests. That is the force of suggestions that national governments and others such as tax authorities have a legitimate reason for examining their operations in a different light.

A state bank in the high street?

The Treasury study group's report should be available with-in the next few days in time, in fact, for the Prime Minister to give his own answer to last year's NEC proposals at next mouth's Labour Party conference. ence. The merger proposal has apparently been given approval, but on several consequential issues of principle which would stem from the establishment of a state bank, the Treasury working party has left the questions of the constant of

The logic of the proposed merger is attractive. Both the National Savings Bank and National Giro use the counter services of the country-wide network of 22,000 Post Offices. The former is strong on per-sonal business with some 20 million accounts. Most of these are ordinary account holders and there are nearly one mil-

lion investment accounts.

Giro, on the other hand, is long in corporate account business. Its 30,000 business accounts making deposits at an amusal rate of £8,000m. Its private clients number 520,000. Logic apart, the three organi-setions—the Post Office, Giro and the NSE—need each other. On the Post Office counter craffic on bank the

the mon-backing side is shrink-ing despite the evidence of one's eyes when stuck in an interminable queue; 10 years ago the PO Savings Bank (as the NSB then was) had

If the three organizations can come together willingly then they have, in the eyes of other commercial bankers, a merketable proposition to be envied. A captive market of some 20 million customers and an incomparable number of outlets.

offices.
At this stage, however, one is talking about a dream, a vision which has at least been partially revealed to the Prime Ar the moment the clearing banks and the trustee savings banks provide banking services for 60 per cent of the adult population, a further 20 per cent are recioned to be "unbankable", and the rest, theoretically, could drop into the lap of the new state bank. But there are obstacles. Much as the individual unions concerned, the Post Office Workers Union and the Society of Civil and Public Servants, might approve the theory of

the merger, neither seems happy about the prospect of the control passing from either the Department of National Savings to the Post Office Corporation or vice versa. Similarly DNS has its headquarters in Glasgow, a depressed area, while Giro has its in

Bootle, another depressed area. Who is going to be brave onough to take jobs away from either, or, dare one say it, both?

It would be a blow, not to mention a virtual vote of no confidence if the government refused to channel its petty cash—running into millions through its own bank instead of the clearers.

Much more fundamental is the problem of what to do about the NSB's customers who are savers, not potential bank clients. If the state bank clients. If the state bank operates as a commercial entity, and both the clearers and the trustee savings banks can be expected to register strong disapproval about unfair competition if it does not, that do you do for the small what do you do for the small Saver?

The existing range of National Savings schemes (National Savings Certificates, Save-As-You-Earn, Premium Bonds and the like) are not suitable alterstate savines bank?

Immediately this point is raised it begs the question—what is the purpose of the new state bank if it deprives the country of its only savings bank? Obviously the Governits publice venture as a seving bank, in which case is the enterprise any more likely to succeed than the one it is re-

On the other hand, a savings bank the way the NSB is run ment with the wherewithal to answer the battle cry of more funds for industry. NSB money, apart from the

goes into the consolidated funds for saving and like Giro's gilt-edged portaged below reduce government debt—not fund industry. Again, a savings bank would not offer the strong-minded competition to the clearing banks that the far-sighted think might be very necessary in the days of first a chequeless then a cashless

society.

So in spite of Mr Callagian's from the heart belief in a state bank to meet the needs of the people, could it be that the reason for creating it is political, after all?

Margaret Stone * Published by George Alien

Oil checks Mexico's economic slide

peso was devalued after some 22 years of parity with the United States dollar. The ensuing crisis during the final three months of President Echeverra's regime was, in the words of his successor, Jose Lopez Portillo, one of the coun try's darkest hours. In a month prices rose as much as they had done in a year, the trade deficit had reached a record \$3,000 mand the growth of gross domestic product had fallen below an annual rate of 2 per

But since President Portillo took over last December national confidence is showing signs of returning and the wheels are beginning to turn. Although some estimates put inflation at 30 per cent it is likely to come down to about 22 per cent by the end of the year. The July wholesale price index showed an increase of only 0.7 per cent, the lowest in the present period.

Addressing the 65 million people of Mexico in his first state of the union message on September 1, President Portillo said that there had been a dramatic change in the balance of payments and the crippling peyments and the cripping deficit had been reduced to 500m pesos a month during the first four months of this year and in March a favourable belance had been recorded for

basance had been recurred for the first time for 15 years. During the same months last year the average deficit was about 3,500m pesos. The Banco Commercio

mates the current account deficit to be \$245m in the first four months of this year, com-pared with \$666m during the same period of 1976. Presisame period of 1976. President Portillo said that this was largely due to the contraction of the economy, a big reduc-tion in imports, and less overseas borrowing. The International Moneta

The International Monetary Fund has imposed a kimit of \$300m borrowing this year and the total overseas debt now stands at slightly under \$21,000m. Although there has been a victous internal crisis in the fast eight months during which industrial output has stagnated, international confi-

stagnated, international confidence has not waivered.

Buropean and American bankers have always considered, never more so then at present, that the country is still a blue chip risk as a borrower, mainly because of Mexico's record of political stability and more immediately,

Just a year ago the Mexican because of her comparatively almost on a par with countries like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The internal situation is control although the country is unlikely to emerge from its present recession until the end of 1978. The president has agreed an "alliance for ngreed on "alliance for production" with the private sector which has agreed to in-ject substantial investments into new job creation programmes.

Although not legally binding the 10-point programme urges a price freeze until the end of the year; workers will get half a month's extra salary before the end of next month; 10 per cent of advertising time on radio and television will be free; the provision of losus for small businesses, and new efforts are to be made to create more employment.

As a gesture of good intent a group of Sonora businessmen last week agreed to a 13,500m. peso investment in the region jobs. Unemployment is the country's biggest problem, as dustrial and economic growth. By 1982 the government had hoped to create 300,000 new jobs, but there would appear to be hule chance of this par-

get being restized. However, the brightest note is undoubtedly oil and gas, which will eventually lead to a complete replanning of the economy. President Portillo warned the country last week to treat the question of this oil boom with caution and urged moderation and skill in

its development.

Oil has become the most important pillar of our economic independence and a com-pensating factor for our criti-cal deficiencies", he declared cal deficiencies", be declared when confirming that the latest figure for proven reserves was 14,000 million barrels. This does not include some promising new fields which are still being avaiuated.

Last May production reached a record figure of one million barrels a day of which one sixth went for export. So much gas was being produced—496,000 million cubic meres, of which only 3,000 million

of which only 3,000 million cubic metres was being exported—that the remainder was being "flared off".

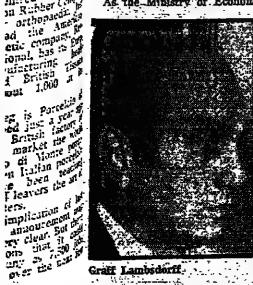
Michael Frenchman

Business Diary in Europe: Lambsdorff the natural choice

Scotland, the man their areas of it ent open in gend factors. When the Dresdner Bank decided last week that Dr Hans Friderichs should inherit the mantel of Jurgen Ponto and become its colef executive from the middle of next year. Free Democrat Minister of Economics was presented with Sword name of with the draw of the great of an offer he could not refuse. an offer he could not refuse.

Shortly after Hebrut vocal and test tarians in Bonn.

der Wenge Graf Lambsdorff, the 50 year old economic policy spokesman of the Free Democrat group in Parliament, was the automatic candidate of die Tyler firms mred on the standing Rushber Courte and Vice-Chancellor. As the Ministry of Econom-



Graff Lambsdorff

The Graf may not be well known outside Germany, but If it remains to be seen what since joining the Bundestag in 1972 he has established a reputation as being one of the jore vocal and testy parliamen-

Schmidt. West Germany's chancellor, learnt of Friderichs's pending departure on the derichs's pending departure on the derich has gone by without the Graf adding his source of opinions and reactions has been prodicted by the derich has been prod have wished that Graff Lambs dorff were less industrious. But even his critics would agree the Graf is intelligent as

well as having a capacity for Hans Dietrich Genscher, the hard work.

Bonn Government's Free As he stands to the right of Democratic Foreign Minister his party and is a convinced As he stands to the right of supporter of the free market system and free trade, continuity of policy after the depar-nure of Hans Friderichs from the Ministry of Economics

seems assured. The question that is exercising Bonn is whether Graf Lambsdorff will be able to submit to the rigours of cabinet discipline. It also remains to be seen how relations develop with the Spcial Democrar members of the caebinet and Germany's powerful trade

unions.

The Graf himself may bring an uncomfortable air of independence into his new job. For in addition to carrying out his duties in Parliament, he has over the past few years main-tained a position on the board of one of Germany's larger in-surance companies. He there-fore knows that he can always

effect Jim Callaghan's speech to the TUC will have in moderating pay claims, the Prime Minister has got further than his. Spanish counterpart,



Adolfo Scores

Adolfo Suirez, who has yet to win a glimmer of support from his trade unions. The British union leadership has agreed that there shall be 12-month interval between pay claims, and now has to sell the idea to the rank and

In Spain, however, the three newly-inlerated trade unions, the general workers (a wing of the main opposition Workers' Socialist Party), the Communist workers commissions and the broadly socialist syndicalists, agree neither with each other nor with the government.

ics has become a Free Demofind a more lucrative position
for the choice but to back Graf
Lambsdorff's nomination.

find a more lucrative position
find a more lucrative position
his appeals for wage control.

Prices have risen by over 26
per cent in the year to August
again a figure familiar to the

So far, Swirez has come up with little beyond exhortation, although the Economics Minister, Enrique Fuentes Quintana is dispensing with his minis-terial car, and MPs elected in June are deferring discussion of their salaries. Now that's something we don't have here.

It's been a good weekend for four million Italians, who heard before leaving work that they are to escape the advance payment of income tax which the Andreomi Government requires the self-employed and those with unearned income to make on "we're ready for free trade" November 30.

the scheme under its-austerity programme. By Italian standards the scheme is a revolution in tax pathering in tax gathering.

Last June people were required to calculate what their rax liability for 1976 should be and then pay in at a bank in-stead of waiting for an assessment, which could then be haggled over for years. The result showed the Italians

to be more honest than they are sometimes portrayed. Instead of bringing in about 1,500,000m lire (about £1,000m) as forecast in the budget, the measure netted about 1,750,000m lire (nearly £1,167m) according to Minister Filippo Finance Pandolfi.

The self-employed and those on uncarned income were to Wage negotiations start in the autumn in Spain as they do here, but the unions are wary of cooperating with Suárez in the amount paid for 1976, business except themselves."

with the difference to be settled thest year.

In view of June's encouraging figures, however, the cabinet has decided it can now ease up a little. All those who handed over 250,000 lire (£167) or less are being spared a second income tax payment in one year.

Only three days after reporting for combat, the new American multilateral trade negotiation Muthateral trade negonation Alonzo L. McDonald made a lively debut at a weekend pro-claiming himself "a liberal fair trader, but not yet a free trader".

McDonald, who heads the

American trade team at Geneva trade the West could absorb, but was uncertain whether

han most, a further doubling in trade could be expected within the next 10 years. Further ahead beyond the mid-1980s horizon it might be

possible to see the attainment of \$100,000m in two-way EEC-US trade he said. MrDonald a former managing director of McKinsey, the man-agement consultants, added that

the multilateral trade negotia-

tion (MTN) were going to be more complex than the Kennedy

round. One reason was that in hard times support for liberalization was being "whittled away at the edges". It was not only trade union protectionism; "United

Youghal

Carpets (Holdings) Limited

INTERIM STATEMENT 1977

The Board of Youghal Carpets (Hildings) Limited has declared an Interim dividend of 8.18% on the issued ordinary share capital of the Company in respect of the year ending 31st December 1977. Shareholders will be entitled to a tax credit calculated at 22.25% of this dividend. The comparable dividend in 1976 was 12.5% and the tax credit was 22.5% and the tax credit was 22.5% and the tax credit was 22.5% and the tax credit was 25.5% and tax credit was 25.5% and tax credit was 2 calculated at 20.48%. The dividend will be paid on 25th October 1977 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 7th October 1977.

The Directors report that unaudited trading results for the half-year ended 30th June 1977, with comparative figures for the first half of the previous two years, 1975 and 1976, were as shown on the Table below.

Turnover increased over the previous year by 13% and the trading profit was £1,796,000, being 6.3% of turnover, compared to £2,049,000 being 8.1% of turnover in

The drop in trading profitability was due to continued unprofitability in the plants of Morris & Co. (Kidderminster) Ltd. and Youghal Carpets Ltd. The unprofitability of these plants was referred to in the Chairman's Statement accompanying the Report for 1976 and it was hoped that the situation would be rectified more rapidly than proved to be the case. However, it is believed that the measures which have been taken will become effective over the next six months. The losses generated at these plants had a serious effect on the trading profit. In addition, the months of April, May and June were probably the worst trading months for the carpet industry this century.

The profit before tax was further eroded by the high interest charge, being £319,000 higher than in 1976 and £486,000 higher than the first half of 1975, as shown in the accompanying Table. Plans are in hand to drastically cut borrowing during the second half of the year which will be accomplished by stock reduction and tighter stock controls at all plants. Traditionally July and August give no indication of trading for the second half of the year, as these months are not selling months and accordingly it is not possible to make predictions for the second half of the year.

IIAA TEAN	R TRADING RE Jan/June 1877		Jan/June 1976		Jan/June 1875	
	e'0002	% of Group Turnover	£000 's	Group Tibecover	2000'a	% of Group Turnover
Group Turnover	28,756	_	25,499	1	17,436	
Group Trading Profit Deduct: Interest Depreciation	1,796 971 404	2.4	652	2.6	1,322 485 286	2.8
Profit before Taxation	421 59		1,042 186		551 145	3.1 0.8
ceptional tax credit	362	1.3	876	3.4	405	2.3
Exceptional tax credit relating to stock relief	·	_			504	2.9
Profit after estimated taxation available to Group Shareholders	362	1.3	676	3.4	909	5.2
			 BRIA	N L J. O'E	RIEN, C	theirmen.

Clouds still hanging over the carpet manufacturers

collapse, last week saw dismal results from Carpets Inter-national Britain's biggest carpet manufacturer, and then from Cork-based Youghal Carpets. But despite this incon-spicious background to the opening of the International Carpet Fair in Harrogate, Mr Keith Kirkman, Heary Cooke, Lumsden's textile analyst, found at least some crumbs of com-

Attendances and the level of inquiries were good, and views being aired on the course of business in the coming six months were generally slightly optimistic. Many companies raised prices in April, and a more favourable view is now being taken of home demand.

However, Mr Kirkman notes that export business is becom-ing increasingly competitive. Profitability in Germany is low and in the United States even worse, and he forecasts a fur-ther fall in what has been an exceptionally high growth rate for exports in the past two years. Overall, he thinks it pru-dent to regard improvement

The focus of attention is in-witably upon what is to hap-em at Bond Worth, however. Provisions of between £6,000 and £450,000 may have to be made by other manufacturers. and Mr Kirkman says there is agreement that the release of fond Worth's estimated £20m of stocks on to the market rapidly could have a depressing effect quite beyond this value.

The biggest fear is that a large discount group will buy the stock cheaply further strengthening its advantage over manufacturers. One sug-gestion is that interested manufacturers might finance a con-sortium to hold the stocks and

In the wake of Bond Worth's allow a controlled entry to the but more particularly in the ollapse, last week saw dismal market. Bowater, meanwhile, is DIY retail area.

Begins from Carpets Inter-being mentioned as a potential Pember & Boyle hit the nail Changing patterns of home ownership, the redistribution of wealth and a sharp escalation in wage costs have led to a burgeoning Do-It-Yourself mar-ket, and James Capel's Mr M. Brown reckons that the market is set on a rising trend for the next five years, helped by the growth in owner occupation and recent political measures to en-courage the sale of council

> On the basis that the volume of DIY materials in 1972 was worth about £370m-£400m, Mr

Brokers' views

ture had grown to £600m in 1975 and to perhaps £1,000m

influencing the DIY market, he suggests that in the longer-term builders, trying to cut the cost of new construction, will only do the basic structural work on new houses. Purchasers would then be left to do the interior decoration themselves.

Additionally, he says, the move towards greater stan-dardization of design will lead dardization of design will lead to the desire to express individuality through original decor.

Capel has picked Montague L. Meyer and Magnet Southerns as two companies which are well placed to profit from the expanding DIY market.

Meyer is seen as the continu-ing rationalizing force in the nimber industry, while Magnet Southerns is said to have an extremely bright future on not just as a manufacturer of timber products to the trade

on the head in a recent note on the stores sector, which argued that the outlook was suffi-ciently favourable to bring for up to four years. That was written befort the run-up in the market of the past few days during which time the stores sector has out-performed the market as a whole.

Pember's analyst, Mr C. J. Carlyle comments that Mothercare and W. H. Smith are expected to maintain the highest

rates of expansion over the next few years. However, Boots and Marks and Spencer are baving to look overseas in attempts to sustain historic growth rates. The much savaged Burton Group and UDS are upped as facing a marked recovery with the improving outlook for the

retailing area.
With a cut in clearing bank base rates expected imminently, Williams de Broe Hill Chaplin is changing its recommendation on Bank of Scotland from a "hold" to a "sell". Analyst Mark Odescalchi is forecasting year do not compare favourably with the London clearers which have bigger overseas interests. He says that since the shares have recently outperformed the

market the opportunity should be taken to lighten holdings. Despite its recent disappoint Despite its recent disappointing results, insurance broker Matthews Wrightson is not without its investment following. Both Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown and Capel-Cure Myers believe that the shares are now standing at such a discount to the broking sector to have become attractive on the recovery prospects.

Trade still bad at Illingworth Morris

strengthening of the group by reorganisation, it would be disappointing if a more continuously satisfactory level of profit could not soon be achieved."

With this sober look ahead comes a reminder that business is still rough. The home-market is unresponsive; export markets are more subdued; cheap imports are undermining contour.

Down and down go interest rates which is nothing our good news for Illingworth Morris, the manufacturer of wool and cotton tensiles taking in names such as Woolcombers, Salts, (Saltaire), John Emsley, George Mallinson, Winterbortham, Strachen Playne, and S. Schneiders.

& In the year to March 31 last Illingworth made pre-tax profits of £3,769,000 against only £842,000. They would, however have made a lot higher but for a climb in bank interest charges from £2.27m to £3.52m. Clearly, a rise in over drafts from £2.38m to £28.45m took its share of the blome.

Interest rates, Mr Ivan Hill, chairman, explains, are important, and swings in these can upset even tentative forecasts. The group is doing what it can through right financial controls, and stock economies.

The cost of borrowed money apart, prospects seem reasonable. The chairman says: "bearing in mind the continual shares.

mports are undermining communication of the communi into a first querter ahead of the year before. The pound too, is no longer falling and last year overseas subsidiaries contributed as much as £1.15m to pre-tex profits against only £470,000 in 1975-76.

Meanwhile the future of the

Ostrer interests remains no clearer. The death of Mr Isidore Ostrer means that his daughter, Mrs Pamela Mason still has around 46 per cent of the voting capital and a similar amount of the "A" ordinary

City of London Brewery

trust sector in the past year or so and any report from a trust managed by it is worth a second look. The City of London Brewery and Investment Trust has both Touche as manager and Sir Mertin Williamson as

Sir Marcin, a former chairman of the Stock Exchange, refers to the discount on marker value at which the shares in the trust and most others stand, but he is not short of a

went up 14.3 per cent to make a 166.2 per cent rise since 1967. That is equivalent to a compound increase of 10.3 per cent

Bayer: Success ensures

a year, a snowing "benered by few other trust companies". In five years the dividend has misen 77-5 per cent or 12-2 per cent a year compound. By contrast, the retail price index has climbed 197.7 per cent in 10 years, and 115.2 per cent since 1977.

The chairman adds: "We would hope to see the FT ordinary share index move to higher levels in 1978". The economy may be sluggish, but company profits are cising; interest rates are falling; take-overs are likely to stay in vogue or long as it is chester to have as long as it is cheaper to buy other companies rather than orner companies rather than invest in new plant; and for the longer run, the Government must think of an election and economic stimuli.

Freight report

THURSDAY: Interius.—
Appleyard Gep of Cos, Audiotronic Hadgs, Bifurcated Eng,
Black & Edgington, Bridon,
British Vita, Booker McConnell,

British Vista, Booker McConnell,
Collins (Mm) & Sons, Croda
International, Dickinson Robinson Grp, Hall Eng (Hidgs),
Home Charm, Home Counties
Newspapers, Lead Inds, Lex
Services Grp, Lyon & Lyon,
Magnolia Grp, Rotoric, Royal
Dutch Petroleum (divonity),
Sharta Ware, Shaw (Francis)
& Co, Shell Transport and
Trading (div only), Stone-Platt
Inds, Supra Grp, Finals.—
Gallenkamp, Galliford Brindley, Vety Grp, Maynards,
FRIDAY: Interims.—Breedon
and Cloud Hill Lime Works,
GKN and Oliver (George) Footwear. Finals—Goodman Bros

Finals from

Dalgety and

Board meetings reported for this week are: TODAY: Interims — BSR

TODAY: Interints — BSR, Cossit, Dotaria Hidgs, European Ferries, Federated Land & Rushing Co, James (Manrice) Inds, Merchants TST, Mersey Ducks & Harbour, Pentos, Renown Inc, and Rolls-Royce Motors Hidgs. Finals—Cantos, Dalgety, Dixon (David) & Sons Hidgs.

TOMORROW: Interints—Albany Inv. Tst. Region & Sons.

Tarmac

Ead it not been for a late and sudden spate of interest in large rankers in the Gulf, last week would have passed off as just another dulf period of tanker market trading. As it was, the low rate lavels paid took away any of the shine the fintures might have generated.

Five vices and one ulce were booked in the spate, and with one exception they were all for Gulf to United Kingdom continental voyages. The lowest rate—worldscale 20.75—was paid by Amoco for a 260,000 tomer while Texaco and Socal agreed

ing in worldscale 23 being p for the two vices involve level not representative of the current market. This deal included one ship booked for a Gulf to Italy trip.

Last week's trading can only add to the pessimism that

add to the pessinism that already abounds in the market about the future. A drop to worldscale 20 for vices now seems even more likely than now rising again with the 40 million ton deadweight mark already passed.

Results this week Activity slows, but other sectors pick up **Euromarkets**

bond market slow down last week but picked up in other sectors, suggesting that investors were becoming more concerned about the possibility of further depreciation of the dolar value against their own currencits, writes AP-Dow

In perticular, the Swiss stock In particular, the Swiss stock and bond markets were booming due to a repatriation of funds but there were also indications that Swiss banks were continuing to load up on Deutsche mark and guilder bonds and even sterling-denominated government bonds. Conversations with some Conversations with some Swiss bankers indicated that their main concern was the possibility that United States economic activity would slaw down over the uext six months.

bany Inv Ist, Barton & Sons, British Mohair Spinners, Ennia NV, Jourdan (Thomas), New Equipment, Oil Exploration, Petrocon Grp, Reckitt & Colman, and Wilkes (James). WEDNESDAY: Interims—Baballa William Persistent WEDNESDAY: Interims—Babcock & Wilcox, Btz. Berwick
Tampo, Baddle Hidgs, British
Leyland, Burmah O'l Co, Danish
Bacon, Elber ind, Fasbairn
Lawson, Fisher (James) & Sons,
Friedland Doggart, Harrison
TC, Hunrleigh, Jones (AA) &
Shipman, Leyland Paint & Wallpaper, McBride (Robt) (Middleton), Monafort (Knitting Mills),
Richards & Wallington Inda,
Sale Tilney, Spong & Co, Steetley, Taverner Rusledge, Tiling
(Thos), and Tioxide. Finals:
Clark (Matthew) & Sons Hidgs
THURSDAY: Interims.—
Appleyard Grp of Cos, Audio-States trade deficit continues to be large due to the increased United States dependency on oil imports.
One banker said this would bring an "unhappy coincidence" of relatively low United

States interest rates and hig capital outflows.

We could see some real trouble in the foreign exchange

Ho

market later this year if the On a theoretical plane, there

dollars internationally is exceeding the demand for them since banks are being continually obliged to reduce their lending margins for mediumtern foans.

To be sure, this abundance of liquidity has so far been good for the Eurodollar bond market. But this surfeit of dollar liquidity could drive up the prices of other currencies and result in losses for Eurodollar bond investors who have to conbond investors who have to conor so at a time when the United

Adding to the disquiet was the disclosure last Trursday that the United States monetary aggregates were up sharply in the latest statement week suggesting that the United States Federal Reserve is continuing to have a problem keeping the money supply under control.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)



Bustling Assoc Leisure

Britain's largest distributor of amusement mechines with plans to enter the hotel business, Associated Leisure, had goodnews at the annual meeting. Mr. Solomon, managing directory reported that the group had got eway to an extremely good start to this year ending next March. The amusement mechine saw

also done well, even though pao-ple are spending less freely. So the interim figures to be pub-lished towards the end of next month show a "significant" rise

in profits. Last year pro-tax pro-fits rose by a quarter to £2.2m BRAHAM MELLAR GROUP

Briefly

LONSDALE UNIVERSAL

Wall Street

g Tree Alexander

International

For further information about Bayer please write to: Bayer AG, VS - Public Relations Department, 5090 Leverkusen. West Germany.

Brazil and Belgium.

A being from another planet? No, an injector bundle from the new biological purification plant destined for the

Bayer factory Elberfeld. A total of 1,400 injectors "fire" pure oxygen -58 tons a day - into the waste water. These injectors are important el-

ements in a new odourless purifi-.

Over 500 Bayer employees are

working in our factories in Germany

to keep the water and air clean, to

In 1976 business for Bayer and the chemi-

cals industry returned to normal after the

rough ride of 1974 and 1975 caused by the oil crisis and the depressed conditions that

● Turnover of Bayer World: DM 20,880

million, Production share of foreign subsidi-

aries and exports: 68%. Turnover Bayer AG:

DM 9,655 million, of which 58.5% exported. ●Investments BayerWorld: DM1,652 million.

of which 73% in the Federal Republic of

Germany. Main foreign investments in USA,

Highlights from 1976

cation process.

Aktiengeselis Leverkusen

progress

ensure that our production pro-

cesses are non-pollutant and our

products environmentally safe. Each

year Bayer invests some DM 100

million in the construction of purifi-

cation plants. In 1976 these instal-

Investment in research Bayer World: DM

Profit after tax for Bayer World: DM 523

Bayer AG capital increased by DM 220

million to DM 2,130 million including premium

income of DM 223 million. Total increase in

Allocation to open reserves for Bayer

World: DM 104 million, for Bayer AG: DM 71

million, less DM 17 million capital increase

Dividend for 1976: DM 8 per share of nom-

inal value DM 50. Total distributed: DM 323

million, for Bayer AG: DM 377 million.

capital resources: DM 443 million.

expenses in each case.

875 million.



lations cost DM 286 million to run,

while DM 146 million were spent on

Research and innovation helped to

ensure that Bayer weathered the

economic ups and downs of 1976 in good shape. Bayer's broadly-based market mix of products includes en-

gineering materials, pesticides, medi-

cines, dyestuffs, textile fibres and

Bayer's business success is at the

same time the best guarantee for the

continuation of its successful re-

search activity. And research is vital

to the solution of many environmental

problems and the steady improve-

ment of living conditions. Including

environmental research.

basic chemicals.

keeping water pure.

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Lloyds Benk 80 Midland Bank 2% Nat Westmanster 8% Rossminster Acc's 8% ater this year distance economy distance well a the banker Shenley Trust ... 111% Williams and Glyn's 8% reorerical plane to that the demand in the anks are being the

> NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF KAO SOAP COMPANY, LTD. 65 CONVERTIBLE BONDS 1992

Bank Base

Rates

Consolidated Critis 8%
First London Secs 8%
C. Hours & Co. +8%

Barclays Bank

follows:

1. On August 29, 1977 the Board of Directors of the Company resolved to make a free distribution of shares of its Comman Stock to manufolders of record as of September 29 in New York City, London and Lunambouris), at the rate of I share for each 10 shares held.

2. Accordingly, the conversion price of the Reads will be adjusted effective immediately effort such necord date. statement week;
statement week;
state the United Se
deserve is conting
problem keeping
ppily under come immediately after such recurs date. The conversion price in effect prior to such adjustment is Ven 708 per share of Common Stock, and the adjusted

KAO SOAP COMPANY, LTD.

2,150 Airsprung Ord 43
355 Airsprung 184 % CULS 142
975 Armitage & Rhodes 39
4,032 Bardon Hill 132
1,919 Deborah Ord 143
310 Deborah 17% CULS 155

Deberah Ord Deberah 17% CULS Frederick Parker

Henry Sykes
Jackson Group
James Burrough
Robert Jenkins
Twinlock Ord
Twinlock 12% ULS
Unflock Holdings
Walter Alexander

19,069 8,616

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

The prospect of a savage

price war in the industry has

been much speculated upon, including in this column, and there have been rumours but

However, the latest isue of

Marler Estates

retrenching

wants a new auditor

These days auditors have the right to address shareholders if the board decides to ask them to go and just such a case comes up at the annual meeting of Howard Tenens, the warehousing and packaging group, at the Great Western Royal Hotel, Praed Street, in Paddington, on September 29, ar 11.45 am sharp.

For the directors, Mr John Swanborough, chairman, says that the group is nor big enough to warrant more than one auditor. At present it has two main ones, Binder Hamlyn, and Comins & Co, the actual Storid sugitor.

Tenens wants accounts systems overhauled and it is clear that the auditors will have to

Denka \$20m issue with 73 pc coupon

Denki Kagaku Kogyo Kabushiki Kaisha (Denka) plans to issue 520m guaranteed notes dated 1982 in the Eurodóllar market through an international marker through an international syndicate run by the Nikko Securiases Co (Europe), Merrill Lynch International, and J. Henry Schroder Wagg. Others in the syndicate are Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, Banque de Paris et Des Pays-Bas, Credit Lyonnais, and Dai-Ichi Kangyo (Schweiz). The notes will be guaranteed by Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank, A coupon of 73 per cent is indicated, besides an issue price at a discount to par.

Mærler Estates looks forward this year to the elimination of short-term debt. At one time high hopes were pinned on the group's hig development properties, chief among them those at Banbury and Bournemouth. As Mr Lesile Karler, chairman, put it a year ago: "they could be worth nothing or ... they could be worth a million." M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED a2-63 Threadneedle Street, London ECZR 8HP. Tel: 81-638 8651

Now shareholders are told that there seems to be little likelihood of the group being able to develop the four most important sites in the near future, and two of them, at Poole and Folkestone are on the market. When and if sold, the short-term debt will go with them.

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business

British Funds Exchequer 3% 1983.

Notice of Redemption

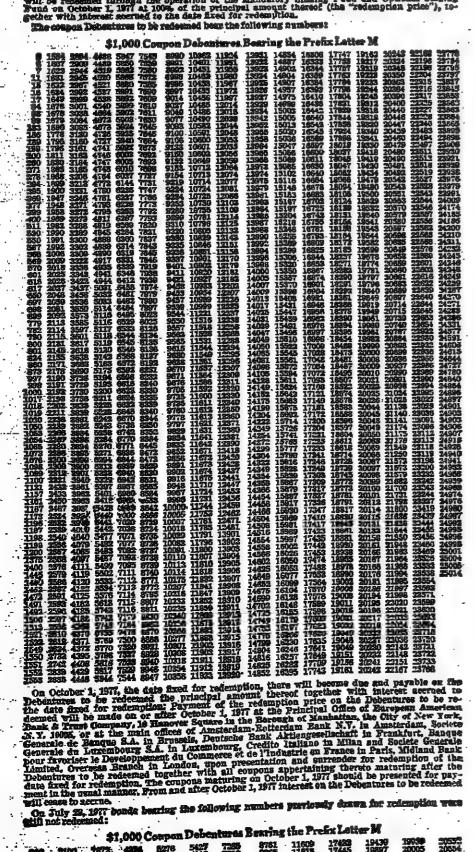
International Standard Electric Corporation

43 +2 4.2 9.8
142 +4 18.4 13.0
39 +2 3.0 7.7
132 +7 12.0 9.0
143 +6 10.3 7.1
155 +6 17.5 11.2
132 — 11.5 8.7
101 +3 2.4 2.3
50 +2 5.0 10.0
94 +4 27.0 6.3
291 +10 27.0 9.2
12 +1 —
64 — 12.0 18.7
64 — 7.0 10.9
77xd—2 6.4 8.3

6.4 9.7 5.8 8.6 4.9

3% Sinking Fand Debentures, das October 1, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVER that, pursuent to the previsions of the Indenture dated as of October 1, 1971 between international Standard Electric Corporation and European American Senk & Trust Company, Trustee, \$1,500,000 in principal amount of Debentures of the above issue will be redefined through the operation of the Mandatory Sinking Fund and Optional Sinking Fund Sinking Sinking Fund Sinking S



International Standard Electric Corporation
By: European American Bank & Trust Company

How Tenens | GSA could radically alter market forces for copper, tin and nickel

out of the name of

This, however, requires the Some 30 per cent of the 1,300 strong work force at the refinery will lose their jobs. This new action is but another result of the crisis in the nickel industry and is filedy to be followed by other cuts in the industry.

The presence of a servere continuation of an historically high seven-month producer stockpile. "Metals" argues that prolonged low operating rates

Mining

in order to cut down the stickpile is unlikely, although that is by no means a view uni-versally accepted. unconfirmed ones—that Inco has made a policy decision to sharply reduce its stocks at virtually any cost, even if it means selling at well below \$2

A small bonus for the nickel producers would be if the GSA took on board some nickel for its own stockpile, "Metals" suggests it might go for 10,000 tones next year as a start to building up its inventory. The policy of the GSA is currently being considered by a Senate sub-committee and any decisions could have a major impact on the prices and future demand characteristics of

Metals Analysis and Outlook (Number 4), published by Charter Consolidated, postulates that although the price in theory could fall to \$1.90 a pound, in practice it is unlikely to the current range. to go below the current range of \$2,10—\$2.15 which the proseveral metals.
Tin is the prime candidate ducers are said to be quoting to their customers.

Bad news continues to trickel "Metals" suggests that pro- for consideration. With produc-out of the nickel industry. Ince duction this year and next is tion supply fundamentally out likely to be in bulance with of balance with demand, it is demand with operating ranes in the power of the GSA to this year of 80 per cent and radically alter the prospects for

> Next year's estimated deficit is put at between 13,000 and 23,000 tons by "Metals" which expects this to be met by the GSA being authorized to release some 20,000 tons. This would help to bring the price back into bine with the International Tin Council's range. However, if the GSA holds back-it would need Congressional approval in the face of some considerable Bolivian hostility—the recent relative price weakness would

be a thing of the past.

There have also been suggestions that the GSA should build up copper stocks, first, to meet its strategic requirements, but also to bail out the indusry. If the GSA was to make an appreciable dent on the world stocks of 2 million tons, the resultant price rise would help both the domestic industry and the even more strained operations in the less developed over

Desmond Quigley

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

Rugh Port Cem 6 53Sainstury (J.) 71, Deb
Sort Newcastle 7, Deb
Do 71, Deb 35-54
Stater Walker 9 Losh
Strugh E4; 71, Deb 35South 14, H. 55, L.
Do 72, Deb 81-89,
Fat & Lylo 74, Deb
Thomson One 5 Dep Centage 6% La 2004-Alb & Walson T. Dab 4714 Do 8 2nd Deb All Per 1969s 81 12 62 Couraulds 6's Ln '91.

92.97
Deb '89.95
Debetham 6's 2nd
105 7's Ln '20.02-07
Distillers 7's Ln '88-93
Dunlop 6's 2nd Deb
85-90
EMI 7 Ln '87-92
English Elec 6 Deb
ED-85
Lan 6 Deb '77-80
Filons 6's 2nd Deb
ED-85
Callaher 6 Ln 83-86
Gen Act 7's '92-97
GEC 7's '88-93
Glisto 7's 88-93
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Lawler 8d 7's Deb
18-93
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Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 530.1+22.5 (4.4%)							
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Stock Exchange Prices

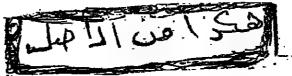
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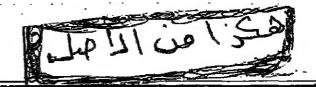
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(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)	
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TEGAL NOTICES

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DERWRITERS SYMBICATE Limited
in voluntary liquidation. Duration of
the Companies Act 1948 that is
GENERAL MEETING at the
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GENERAL MEETING at the
MEMBERS of the 250 the order of the Companies' Act 1948 that a
Company will be held at the George
Notel, fram: East Sussex, on wedpressure, the names of haring are
act on the propose of haring are
act of the Companies' Act 1948 that a
Companies' Liquidator thereof, shall be disposed of Note: Any Member entitled to strend and vote at the above-mentioned Meeting is entitled to sponding a proxy to attend and vote in the above-mentioned Meeting is entitled to sponding a proxy to attend and vote instead of him, and such proxy meet not also be a Member.

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Liquidator.

Liquidator increas, and of the above-mentioned Meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. and such proxy meet not also be a Member.

Dated To day of Sponsonses.

Liquidator.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

MARK GORDON

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF FINAL

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF FINAL

(Stembers' Voluntary Winding-up)

Name of Company Valt RIVER

Notice to Members of Final

(Stembers' Voluntary Winding-up)

Name of Company Valt RIVER

DIAMOND COMPANY Limited

(Notice is hereby given persuant

to sections 2:00 and 3:1(114b) of

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The Companies Acra 1948 to The COMMODEN ELECTRONICS LIMITED.

LIMITED.

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Notice to hereby given aursuant to section 20% of the Companies act 1948 that a MEETING of the Companies of the abovengment of the abovengment of the abovengment of the head at 5.4 Bendered Street, London, Wia, 33A; on Wednesday, the 2.1st day of sentent of the company of the sentent o

STAMFORD SCHOOL Appointment of Head

Applications are invited for the nort of fload of Standford School, which becomes useful libration, the returnment of the present inaginaristic, Mr II A. Distrey, on the first August. 1978. The Head shall be a graduate of a university in the 1978. The Head shall be a graduate of a university in the United Kingdom are Ireland. The School was a Direct Grant School had be now independent consequent on the paisong out of Duret Grant. The present reasonable to a member of the Hustingsters. Conference, in engloys Fleenily relations with the Local Authority who could not unforced to the supposer bays from the age of 11. At present there are High boys at the School methoding into borders and a preparatory, despirithment of 120. Further shells will be found in the Public School Vear Book.

The Head's salary will be in the house provided by the Covernors in which the Head will like real, rube and board free. The Head's salary will be in occupations with the Burghall School in School is in Group in plus allowances which is present amount to El. 500. The Head will be required to note the Burghall School in Scho

SILCOATES SCHOOL

··· NEAR WAKEFIELD Independent H.M.C. 405 Boys (140 Bourders, 265 Day Ergs) The Governors of Silcoatus School invite applica-

HEADWASTER

which will become vacant on the 1st September, 1978, on the retirement of Dr. R. J. M. Lyans after 18 years' Further particulars (with 2 view to applications being submitted by the 20th September, 1977) may be obtained from Ralph Sweeting, Clerk to the Governors, P.O. Box 18, Chancery Lane, Wakefield WFI 25T.

ST. BRANDON'S SCHOOL Glovedan, Avon

The Governors invite application for the post of PRINCIPAL

tor. September. 1978, or possibly April, 1978.

St. Brandon's is a Recognised Church of England bearding and day School for 400 girls, in membership of the Covering Bettins of Girls' Schools Association. The Garls' Seroals Association and the Bearding Schools Association association candidates should have appropriate association qualitications and experience. The salary is on the Bunniam Scale, the School operates the Feachers' Superannuation Schome. Conditions of Service are appropriate to this senior post For full particulars and form of application apply to:

The Secretary of the Governors.

St. Brandon's School.

Clevedon, Avon, 8821 750

marking the envelope Confidential.

University of Malaya
VACULTY OF ARTS AND
SOCIAL SCIENCES

LECTURER

In the fullowing Departments In the fucuaty of Aris and Social Sciences. Candidates should busess at least 11.4 Matter copre in the required freig of the A Ph.D. In the required field field.

DEPARTMENT OF MALAY STUDIES. In the following

STUDIES. In the following stellyLINGUISTICS Candidates must possess a higher depret in the number of the number of the number of Austrance in Linguistics related to the number of Austrance in Linguistics of Austrance in Linguistics must possess a higher decree in Marge Indone lan Hermiter of the Literature of Nasantara.

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For three pages considers may have the ability to locture in Maley Indonesian.
TO ARTMENT OF ENG.
1884: In the following light:

High in the following fields in the feel of Language and Linguistics. In the field of Language, or Inglish Literature up to 1800, or American Literature up 1800, or American Literature will be a superior or and the same of a superior and the superior and the superior and publication will be given full Literature lived and propared to teach other courses as well terrutines courses and the superior terrutines are product.

as needed SCALES (all inclu-site) (approx. 6:a. equiss.). Ca.600 to Co.500/24.107 to Co.180 Roslew Point S6, J60 to Co.780.

THE NORTH OF

Applications are invited for

University of Auckland RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP—LEIGH LABORATORY

Applicants should have a Pn.D segree and research experience of the property of the control of the property and a research and advanced fraining facility for the Departments of Betarre, Gooder, Physics and Zoology, Dutles of the property programmes and general work of the Luborstory. The Research Follow will have the status of a Lecturer and the appointment will be appointment The Research Follow with have the status of a Lecturer and the appointment will be too a period of three years in the first instance.

Salary according to quartification of the appointment of the status of the salary according to quartification and the salary according to the salary of the salar Commonwalth University (Apple) 36 Condon Squ LApple Will OPF Applications Close October 1977, close 17

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF GEOURAPHY. Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN GEOGRAPHY .

from I January, 1978, Cundi-dates specializing in any aspect of Geography will be consi-dered. Sered. Some the scale C3. Sec. 655 per annua plus superannuation. Forther particulars from the Registrar and Secretary. Old Shire Hall. Durham Dill. THP. 10 whom applications the copiest, naming three sufferes, should be sent by 8 October. 1977.

Further nariculars including details of medical and superanritarian strangements and application forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth Sci Cordon South Control of Co LEGAL NOTICES SCOTLAND COLLEGE OF.

ADDICATIONS are invited for a temporary post tode years in Farm Management or Farm Production Economics in the Economics Division of the North of Economics Division of the North of Economics Division of Information of Economics Division with the Control of Economics of Economics Division State of Economics of Economics of Economics Division State of Economics of Econ rrom 1.1-14 to 25.22 is payable in addition.

Figure of application, to gether with further particulars of the post timesence Number 7.771 may be obtained from the Secretary. In North Litture, School of apriculture, State of the Property of Augustus, School of the Property of Augustus, Property of Augustus, Property of Trans. 16th September, 1777. University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY CELL BIOLOGY UNIT

A nosignaduate (calaby scale 18 initial appointment, 42,444-45,555 or postdoctoral (salary scale 1A initial), appointment \$2,555-\$5.761 \) RESEARCH ASSISTANT is required for three years for an M.R.C. Sungaried Project in investigatio intermediate in investigation in the second plant cells. This is a cullaborative investigation 6-tween the Denartment of Bolany and fluman Morphology 107. M. Balls, Medical School at Notingnam, and the Department of Stramulstry (Professor J. A. Lucy). Royal free Hossilia Medical School, University of London; the appointment will be based at Nottingnam. Applications, with names and addresses of two referee, by September sight to Professor F. Locking. Denartment of Bolany. University Park. Notlingham, NG7 2RD.

AGRICULTURAL ASSISTANT Wanied, an Ameicultural Assistant for the Khabura Devolopment Project Ginanced in the Suitanate of Omah. Dutter in the step and gont husbandry together with associated exitanation work and cambidates stock keeping training and some practical experience of supplement Decomber. 1477, to end-March. 1477, annual renoluments passace in Omah mutudina Petrological Control of Suitanational Control of Suitanatic Studies, Control of Suitanatic Suitanat COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AGENCY Borseus Programme

VOLUNTEER DIRECTOR

State 1971, over 500 Bordal trainers have courted as full-time valuater; fitpough (accumunct Service Volunters, in project taugust from readerstal nurseties to right shifted; throughout the Breach Isles. The programme is funded by the Home Office. The work envolves. var Recrul ment, intersecting, placement and support of 50 linders per around the Desphering project placements in both statutory and tolun-(c) Class Balson with Borstal staff at all levels and with the Pricon Departments. The Prigon Departments.

A wonter in needed who can offer resourcefulness, creativity and admissionaries stills. Experience with adolescents of in the Social Services would be rejently denix that it involved there is a second notice to just and a team of the it responsible for disadvantaged solutions. The post its resubsibile to the Co-ordinator of Special Programmers, Andrea Kelmanson.

NJC AP Scale (\$3,087 to \$4,675). Further details and application form from

Kate Meadon, CSV. 237 Pentonville Road, London NI 9NJ (01-276 3261)

THE POLYTECHNIC HUDDERSFIELD

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND POLITICAL STUDIES LECTURER II IN POLITICS ACA 160

Condidates must be qualified to teach up to the final year of the Politics option on the BA (Hons) Humanities degree and other honours-degree courses. Salary scale: £3,744-£5,985 per annum. Further details and application forms, which should be returned by Monday, 26 September, from the Establishment Office, The Polyrechnic, Queensgate, Huddersfield HD1 JDH. (Telephone 0484-22288, Extension 2226.)

> COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AGENCY

VOLUNTEER DIRECTORS

REQUIRES NEW

to complete a team of twelve at our London Headquarters. Volunteer Directors are responsible for the recruitment, inter-tieving and placing, and the support and encouragement of rull-time CEV's throughout the UK. Their work also includes the interpretation of the projects and new areas of work for techniques. the divisionment of new projects and new areas of word fur-voluntors.

We need people who can recognise and make use of the policital in the cross-section of young peole who come to CSV. The pressures of the lob are heightened by the need to grasp new apportunities. Have you got the drive, inagination and practical ability needed to further the involvement of young propile in community service.

Starting salary on NIC scale LS.067-CS.613.

Full details and application form from ANNE WEBSTER, CSV

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(01-278 3261)

University of Malawi CHANCELLOR COLLEGE Applications are invited for the

PROFESSOR OF LAW PROFESSOR OF LAW imable from 1 January, 1°78. Amplicants whould have a good degree in Law with substantial institute, and administrative experience in a law department in a University. A special interest in one or more of the main areas of Law is essential. The successful candidate will be under the following the content of the content of the processful candidate will also be especial to candidate will also be especial to assume the department of the captible of the department and development of the captible in the department and development of the captible addition. KG-0°-3 the curriculum Salary scale checked of the salary scale ch

University of Nottingham GRIPPS COMPUTING SCHEME SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Applications are invited for the post of Systems Programmer in a small feam engaged in developing com-munications software. munications softwars.

The University has an ICL 1906A/1903T configuration inter-connected by a packet witched network with Iwa DEG PDP11/40'8 (Data Prepont Seren Edit and a CTL MOD 1 (EASIG). In the near tuture several departmental and facuity infini communers will join the newark. The Centre is also actively participating in the Pro-Office PSS, and in the development of a new routonal packet systemed network which will fully inter-connect the want computing services at the AN Midlands Universities. Experience of both PDP11 and 1900 George 3:4 systems will be a distinct asternation particularly when coupled with some knowledge of communications procedures and protocols.

Salary will be within a range up to \$4.811 to 5. with USS, according to qualifications and experience. Forther particulars and forms of application returnable not later-than 20th September, 1977 from the Staff Appointments Office University of Softingham, University Park, Syntingham, University Park, Syntingham, MOT 28D. Ref. No. 3-2.

University of Kent at Canterbury RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP Applications are invited for processors processes and point transport processes and point processes and processes and processes and processes and processes are processes and processes are processes and processe

University of Edinburgh FACULTY OF MEDICINE DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY LECTURER Applications are invited for the most of lacturer which is tempte from 1st October, 1277 The initial salary will be at a suitable point on the scale of the scale

University of Strathclyde Department of Pharmaceutical Technology West of Scotland Fruith Boards Department of Clinical Physics and Stochglineering Applications are invited for a

POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP IN RADIOPHARMACEU-TICALS

funded by the Scottish Home and Health Department for studies on the environmental and other quality control requirements of hospital-produced radiopharmacetiticals. The work will be carried out needominantly at the Regional Radiomethic Disconstro. Western intrinsity disserts, which is the largest boshish arother of radiopharmacoulicals in the United Kingdom.

Applicable should possess a phil degree preferably in a passmaceutical or introblong-feet topic of the majoral should be sent as the control of the majoral should be sent in the passmaceutical and unalogous staff, with piseling according to qualifications and experience. Supersmutation benefit. The applications and experience, Supersmutation benefit to granifications and experience of the supersmutation may be found to the supersment of the supersmutation may be found to the supersment of plasmaceutical Technology. University of Surabectyde, George Street, Giasgow (Giakw, to whom applications with curriculum vibite that coules and the names of two returnes should be sent to some of the surabecty of the supersment of the supersment of the supersment of the surabecty of the supersment of the surabecty of

University of Bristol DEPARTMENT OF CHILD Applications are invited for the

LECTURER IN CHILD

HEALTH Baiery on the scale 27,255-26,915 per amum, according to qualifications and experience. Ungether with superanuation and supplementation in accordance with Government pay malicies. The successful candidate may expect to be as Sonder Registers with the Assonder Registers with the Assonder Registers with the Avon Area Health authority 17cathings, The Lecturer will be required to assist in the cimital, practical and theoretical teaching in the Department and to unfertake resourced to unfertake to under the resourced to unfertake to under the resourced to under the resourc

University of Kent at Canterbury FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES LECTURER IN OUANTITATIVE SOCIAL SCIENCE/MANAGEMENT

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer in the Board of Studies in Quantitative Social Studies in Quantitative Social Studies in Quantitative Social Studies in Guantitative Social Studies in Guantitative and Studies and Studies and Studies and Studies and Studies and the expected to take part in the basic courses in the board, and to courtibute to and help develop, the programme of graduate and undergraduate provided by the floard. Applicants internated in quantitative aspects of the behavioural science will be application of the particularly welcoofe. Sulphy according to un'illications and experience, will be on the scale Studies and Stu SCIENCE

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL, BRAMLEY, GUILDFORD (Church of England Independent Day and Boarding School of 510 birts. 5-18 viers)
Wanted ignosciative, on account of accident fully qualified Teacher of NEEDLEWORK as to O', teed and it possible. A level standard A remporant for the first instance but a permanent post will be available to the right candidate Burnham Scale surey and Government Superannoulon.

Apply in writing to the Headmistrast with full details of qualifications and aspartment and names of two referees. UNIVERSITY OF RHODESIA FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Plannd development within the Foculty of Education given rise to two of the undermonifolised posts. Additionally, One Assency followship on context terms will be articiple and a vacancy has arisen in the institute of Education. ir and a vacancy has arisen in the Institute of Education.

OF CLARICULIA STUDIES (New ... Applications are inclined for an included for the personnel of Education to be filled by the she to take a lead in currentees planning, innovation and a both within the facility of Education and in the water past community. The appointee will also be responsible for aging courses in curriculum stactes, especially at higher force.

a mag of change. The post is available from January 1, 1978, or as soon as possible therefairs.

ECCPURER IN EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY (New Applications are invited for this five post as the E-party 8 anscarsons) technology Unit. From granified teachers with the appropriate experience that will enable them to give an educational itself in the post will be available from January 1, 1978, and is tenable in the local life of the Cartion 1 and in this local. The post will be available from January 1, 1978, and is tenable in the local life in the life in the local life in

addates should be able to coalr-bute to the property of deter-ting the operall aims and scope of the subject area and to that of stribung an appropriate and icasible teaching approach. Evidence of resourceut and imaginative teaching will be expected and experience of participation in currentiate nevelopment will be an advantage. post is tenable for one year, with a possibility of extension to a

term one or two-year contracts are effects.

PERSIANELY PENSIONABLE TERMS. Family postages and allowance towards transport of effects on appointment. Installation to an entire of the person of the effects of a person of the effect of the effect of the entire secondary of the effect of the entire secondary of the enti

Schemas.

SHORT-TERM CONTRACTS: Family passages and allowances to-wards transport at ellocis. Assistance with accumulation for persons recruited from outside Rhodosta.

FOR RESEARCH FELLOWS: Family passages and allowance for transport of effects on appointment. Housing anowance. Superating and medical aid schemes.

iransport of effects in apparatus and the second sec

Lecturer Grade H. £4.776 x 213-25.791 x 276-27.171.

Lecturer Grade H. £7.416 x 276-28.526.

Santor Lecturer, £81.87 x 309-28.477 x 220-28.797 x 324-210.783.

Professor, £11.240 x 420-215.740.

Research Fellow H. £3.863 x 220-25.24.

Hesearch Fellow H. £3.863 x 220-25.24.

Hesearch Fellow H. £3.862 x 276-28.806.

Applications, giving full personal particulars and details of qualifications, experience and sublications and fire names and addresses of gree experience and publications and fire names and addresses of gree control of the sublications and fire names and addresses of gree experience and sublications and fire names and addresses of gree control of the sublications of the sublications of the sublications of the sublication of the sublication of the sublication of the sublication of appointment may be obtained. Orders of the sublication of appointment may be obtained. British subjects considering applying for bosts in Rindesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Componence in Rindesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Componence in Rindesia are urged to consult the Foreign and Componence in Clinications.

LANCASHIRE Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Blackburn Group 11

> Applications are invited for the post of HEADMASTER

of this Independent (former Direct Grant) School
The position achees through the sudden death of the previous
Headmaster. Applicable need not necessarily be currently
engaged in the Independent Solter. The blain School comprises
870 boys and a small number of girls at Sixth form level.
There is a lunior School of 140 boys from 8-12 years.
Living accommodation comprises a large house missised in the
school grounds.
Applications, including curriculum vitae, to the
Clerk to the Governors, Queen Elizabeth's Grammar
School, West Park Road, Blackburn, by 30 September, 1977.

University of Malaya FACULTY OF ECONOMICS Applications are invited for the posts of

LECTURER ALVTICAL SCONOMICS: STATISTICS: ACCOUNTING.
Candidates abould possess
the following: (i) At least a
Master's degree in the required
field: or (ii)
reduced to the posts in accounting
candidaties who possess professional Accounting qualifications
may also apply.
Salary Scale fall inclusive
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University of Edinburgh DEPARTMENT OF EXTRA-MURAL STUDIES LECTURER

CHARGE OF TRAINING OF CHILDREN'S PANEL MEMBERS Applications are invited for a temporary lecturoship with responsibility for training Children's Panel Members in Lothan, Border. Central, File and Highland Regions. The successful candidate should have a degree in the Social Sciences and Loaching or ancial work and Loaching or ancial work and Loaching or ancial work and Loaching or ancial work. It was the special control work in the Salary is on the scale S.3.35-26.635 p.a. Further particulars may be obtained from the Director of Cara-Mural Studies, University of Edinburgh, 11 Buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 11 Buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 11 Buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 12 buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 13 buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 14 buccleuch Piece, Edinburgh, 15 buccleuch Piece,

The University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

Aubications are invited from BIOCHEMISTS for the post of Post-declarated SENIOR RESEARCH CASPITATION of the state of the s angum pius U.SS senerius.
Applications, staling ago,
academic qualifications and experience, togather with the
names of two referees, should
be received not later than 30th
Suptember, 1977, by the
Registrary, the University D.C.
Box 147, therepools D.C.
rom was further particulars
may be obtained. Quole Ref.:
RV 5843.

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS Applications are invited from graduales with appropriate qualifications for the post of RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN POLITICS

POLITICS

(or as you as optimely 1977

(or as you as optimely thereshow the first instance, reaccable for a third
sand final year.

Salary on the scale £2,904

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superagnantion.

Further perfections from the
Registrat and Secretary, Old
Shire Rall. Durbam DHI 3HP,
to whom applications three
copies, assuing three refereds
should be assu by 25 Saptember, 1277.

ESSEN, WEST GERMANY Teacher required immediately to teach English as a foreign language to adults at Language School in Essen. Some knowledge of German and Commer-cial English an advantage, but our a necessity.

Also teacher wanted for action in Name starting 1st For both vacuncies apply to: For both vacuacies apply in:
The Director
Benedict-Sprachen Schule.
Kottwigerer 2.
4500 Essem,
West Germany.
or telephone 010 49 201
221595.

The University of Manchester

> LECTURESHIP IN CREATIVITY LECTURESHIP IN ENTREPRENEURSHIP

MANCHESTEP BUSINESS

concerned with the foundation and management of new or rapidly growing business empressive and projects in the solve posts. Sainty funder has 15, 105 to 26, 635. U.S. 1 with a policial properties of the solve posts. Sainty funder has 15, 105 to 26, 635. U.S. 1 with a policial properties of the policial properties of the policial properties. The University, Manchester, MIS 9PL. Onate ref.: 147/777.

University of Lancaster Aplications are invited for the posts of RESEARCH OFFICER RESEARCH ASSISTANT RESEARCH ASSISTANT
In the DEPARTMENT OF
BEHAVIOUR IN ORGANIZATIDNS to work with Profess or
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tions and experience, plus superannasiton.
Further retriculars may be obtained (quoting reference 1.99/A. From the Establishment Offices. University House, Ballings, Lancaster, 277-278 who have a superannasitor of the couldest amine there referees, should be sent tool taker than 50 September 1977. University of Leicester POSTDOCTORAL

Applications are invited for an MRC funded post for three rears from 1 October, 1977. Iron those who are likely to have received or are about to be awarded a Ph.D. degree in biochemistry or a realization of senting and control of senting and control of the chemical modification of opening. Starting salary £3,555 (plus Starting salary £5,555 (plus superanneation, rising to 25,791 in the first part of 25,7

University of Durham LIBRARY Applications are invited for temperary 2-year post of ARCHIVIST

in work on the Sudan archive in the University of Durham. Salary on a Scale \$2,904-24,811.

Particulars Irom the Librarian. Palaca Green.
University of Durham. Ivo whom Applications should be sent by 14th September, 1977. HISTORIAN REQUIRED

In January, 1673 to teach at all levels up to Oxbridge, Actording to their experience and goalifications, candidates may be considered for the rost of Head of Department, which is ut present vacant, or as an Assistant in The History Department. Accom. Is stuffigle and names and advisors of the American State and names and advirousant flee and names and

FULL TIME TEACHERS required by Private College of Partner Education for subjects Accounts and Economics to A level. Beginning mid Septem-ber, Please write to the Principal, St Aldakos College. Rose Place, Oxford OX1 18B.



Applications are invited for the following poots, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless offerwise stated) are as officerupe stated) are as follows: Praisses > 5.21.153; Research Fellow Sciid.385 to SA18,754; Postdoeloral Fellow SA14,345 to SA18,756; Sector Lecturer SA19,250 to SA22,555; Lecturer Fellow Fellow Locturer SA14,365 to SA18,554; Tuter SA14,365 to SA18,554; Tuter SA14,365 to SA18,554; Tuter SA14,365 to SA18,554; Tuter SA18,554; SA18,554; Tuter SA18,555 to S SA10.159 to SA11.323. Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and appointment for each possi-method of application and application form, where applicable, may be obtained from The Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple.), 35 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF.

University of Tasmania LECTURER IN JAPANESE

Department of Modera completed a higher degree in Jacanese literature or literature and be primarily interested in September 30, 1977

LECTURER AND TUTOR IN INFORMATION SCIENCE

A relevant consideration for selection will be the interest the appointer will bring to the Department. Other things being exists, preference may be pixen to applicately who have interests of one or more of the press of operating whether, computer architecture, databases, computer 7, 1977.

Monash University LECTURER, DEPARTMENT OF **POLITICS**

Applicants should pretrable line an obtablished research interest in one of the following fields: Australian pointes and government; political theory; comparative politics; political socialisms. October 21, 1977. SENIOR LECTURER/

LECTURER Particularly of Law
Particularly well quadited
candidates for appointment as
Lecturer may be appointed at
the rank of Senior Lecturer.
Appointments riay be made for
a fixed term.
September 30, 1977.

Deakin University PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY
Applications are invoked for the periodition Court in Company. The application Court in Company. The application of Artiface, their has force the afone. The most and Physical Sections, and the most section of Artiface, and Company and Patternations. But the issue has of character of Artiface, who reports to the Deam of Sections of Education in the discount of Character in the discount of the involved in themselves are desired at in-reconnects. The one demonstrates as compilation that demonstrates as compilation on an area of pure or applied electronic and pre-site additional background by the additional background by the order of the desired processor in the late of the desired as

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POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW

FELLOW
Department of Population Biology
Research School of Biological
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Brown Asks . . . 11.00, South ern News. 11.10, Rush. 12.05. of Mind. 7.00, Coming up to Five.
7.30, Prom, part 1: Boulez.;
7.55, The Summer Holds: Soapshot of Europe, 2: War Retrospect. 8.15, Prom, part 2: Mahler.; 9.45, Improved Simians, by Sir Clough Williams Ellis. 10.30, Different Sides of House.; 11.25-11.30, News.

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MeMILLAN.—On 9th September, 1977, peacaruity at City Meppital. Edmburgh, James Attole McMillan, B.Sc., C.B.E., of 7 Sonaly Drive, Edipburgh, Some lime director of The National Anticultural Advisory Service for Euriand and Wilers, befored husband and Wilers, befored husband and Wilers, befored husband of Peter J. Scott Watson, Service at Mostonabil Crematorium, Pentiand Chapel, on Toreday, 13th September, 11.15 a.m. Family Bowers only, please, pentily in hospital, and of 29 Kempington Road, Oldham, Edward Musband of Margaret and dear father of Shella, Cremation at Oldham Crematoclum on Tuosday, Spiember 13th.

NAGEL-BOORNICK.—On September 14.

GGG—On Sept. 8th. in hospital, John Scott Osg, of 5t, Johns Wood, N.W.S. formerly of Aberdeen Crematorium. Hoop.

N.W.11. on Wednesday 14th. DARKER.—On 9t. September 1, 1919.

Sepi. at 12 noon.

PARKER.—On 9th September, 1977.
Suddenly, at Liss, Oliver Tycih,
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and father of Anthony and Jane.
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Family funeral.

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1977. suddenly, John Pickles, of
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BIRTHS L.—On 5th Sept, in Don-to Julie and Edward—a ter. daughter.
RAMAM,—on Sept. Rib. at Harro-gato Goneral Hospital. to Judith Inos McCann.) and Richard—a daughter (Sophie). Wis.—On Soptember 5. Lo Elspoth (nee Armatrong) and Lowis-4 son Alastair Edward. On Section of the at the British Williamy Hospital. Mussier, to Caroline and Hamon — riognier. On Soptomber Str. to Shella mes Spencer, and Bertrand, Little Hanford, Blandford, Dorsel—a Son. irine. Little Hantore. Benezora. Dorsel—3 Soh.

NEWBERIN.—On 7th September. to Camilla ince Houther) and John—3 daughter.

Peril—On September 10. at Sotheri Maternity Unit to Barbita and Norman—a Lon I Thomas James: a brother for Ben. Ben. WALMSLEY.—On Thursday, Sep-iember 8, is Jane and Nigel Walnusley—a daughter (Kate).

MARRIAGES BORAN 1 STEPHEN.—On Septem ber 10, 1977, at St. Mary' Church. Shaw-cum-Donnington Peter Hugh. younger son of Mr ber 10, 1977, at S. Mary's Church, Shaw-cum-Donainston, Peter Hugh, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. At W. Doran, and Mrs. At W. Doran, of Mr. Sydney, and Mrs. H. W. Siephen, of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Siephen, of Donaind Mrs. H. M. Siephen, of Mrs. Saint-Lambert de Vaughrard, Paris, Jeromy Hyllon, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marshall, of Fakenham, Norfolk, to Christine Anne, daughter of M. et muse, loachim Lo Devohat, of Toolon, France, Gottley.—On September Sed at St. Margaret's Church, Wolstenton, Paul Rew to Susan Colley.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,704

6 To the French half of 11 appears golden (5).
7 " Who doth ____ shun " (AYLI) (8). 1 Is the girl Laura cut out for such land work? (12).

9 Rustic meets toff—how they chat! (3, 3, 3). 8 Player's threefold collision chat! (3, 3, 3).

10 No old measure in the wild umbrella dance (5).

14 Haphazard way Ernie picks a winner (8). 12 Work with a variable in 16 Visitor from space grounded mathematics (8).

mathematics (8).

13 Name or names? A name (6).

15 Defend the cause? That's grand! (8).

16 Swanping words to make immorticality compulsory? (8).

17 Divorce—to Pierre a blow, the end (8).

18 Lowest character in Shake-speare (6).

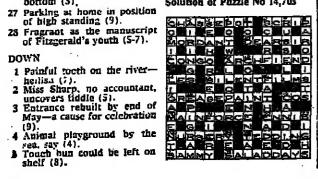
20 Began to give Edward top billing (7).

21 Fruit prepared by Father Whitehead (5).

22 Fruit prepared (5).

23 Profice but with therefold 21 Not that the poet invented the gun (8).
23 Horsewoman sacking prima donna (6).
24 Passive, but with threefold possibilities (5).
25 It's up a degree, durlings (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,703



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